6 60 75 N., fresh Clear 7 11 75 N., fresh Fair 4 72 71 N., fresh Fair 4 72 71 N., fresh Cloo 5, 60 34 N., fresh Thry 7 63 94 N., fresh Light

LD PANACEA will be found invalue elief will follow its use is all cases of the bowels, or side; rhoumatism, selle. ften Look Pale and Sick CTION SALES.

BUTTERS & CO.,
LUCITONEERS,
ST MADISON-ST.,
LE REGULAR SALER OF A.,
CAPA, and Straw Goods overy Tuesyo'clock.
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TTERS & CO.'S SATURDAY SALE ENING, Aug. 8, at 108 Rast Madison il be found a large variety of JSED HOUSEHOLD GOODS, ck, in rear of Salesrooms, one White well broke, sound, kind, and a good ar Top Buggy, with pole, nearly awy gon, in good order; one Double and as; two Express Wagons, to pay ad-A. BUTTERS & CO., Auctioneers.

P. GORE & CO., , Aug. 8, at 9% o'clock, we shall offer secred stock of Parlor. Chamber, is and Kitchen INITURE, drobes, Lounges, Office and Purior, Mirrors, Carpets, Mattrasses, Planos, Dasse, with drawers; three counters. G. P. GORE & CO., Auctionsers.

p, End Spring, and Sideggies, and Harness, is Morning, at il a. m. sharp, at GEORGE P. GORE & CO. S. OFFER AT AUCTION, BY CATALOGUE,

y, Aug. 12, at 9% a.m. prompts
and very fine assortment of HOES, & SLIPPERS,

GRO. P. GORE & CO. ISON, ROCK WELL & SATURDAY'S SAGE,

RNITURE HOLD GOODS, D SOS EAST WAD ISON-O'A.

Samber and Parler Furnisum and Greeks including Cook Stores, Garden Cook Stores, Accidental Cook Stores Cook LIS, FLYNN & CO., at the lift Randolph-st.

Saturday Sale, NITURE. Carpeta, Stoves, Mirrore, Property, Stores, St CUSH, SON & CO.

NITURE, at M. Parlor, Chamber, and Denived Prints, Brunels and Wooles Carline and Phaled way, and General Merchandes. All Months SON & CO., Anethosous. RIS DRUKKER

DWARDS & CO. THIS EVENING, at 7 o'clock:

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The Chicago Daily Tribune.

VOLUME 27.

L. Hedstrom & Co.,

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The best prepared Anthracite Coal shipped on his market. It is free from Slate, and will not clinker. We are prepared to furnish Designs and Consumers this Coal in any quality. LUMP LEHIGH, BLOSSBURG, THAS HILL, and ILLINOIS COAL.

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Arties living at Central Park Station, Australes living at Central Park Station, Australia of the Central Park Station, Australia of Park Station, Aust Office, 561 West Madison-st.,

296 West Van Buren-st. AHRENS & BEHRENS. DRY GOODS.

GREAT FIRE SALE

nued until every article is COME EARLY in the morngand avoid the RUSH.

MANDEL BROTHERS

63 & 65 Washington-st.,

Between State and Dearborn-sts.

LAKE NAVIGATION.

COODRICH'S STEAMERS.

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oney appropriated for their
J. H. OSGOOD,
Superintendent.

BABY Automatic Bolder and Bolder and Jumper. merce hought one. Sold at Toy Stores and a left, op. mar Prairie-av., and Thirtisth-st

ARENDON HILLS!

mouncement in "Suburban" column. Do You Think of Them that the rooms I occupied at the PARIS ill and lis West Madison at., are the most ele-ted and airy of any to be found on the West all aways stay there in future."

FOR SALE. of Interest in "The Land-Owner."

B. V. MOFFATT, LAUNDRIES.

UNGER'S LAUNDRY.

125 - 135 Dearborn et., 136 Michigan et., 130 Wes REMUS STRAM LAUNDRY

71Cm | 160 Madison-st., 215 West Madison-st. NOTICE. done bear it in mind that you can get your time for \$1 per dos. (dresses extra) at the LAUNDRY." see \$72 Carroll-av.

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RY, and PRINTING furnished promptly an M. W. JONES, 104 & 108 MADISON-ST. CARRIAGES, &c.



STUDEBAKER BROS., 263 & 265 Wabash-av., Chicago. REMOVAL.

Announce the removal of their entire stock of CHINA, CROCK-ERY GLASS AND SILVER PLATED WARES, and FAN-CY GOODS, to

Nos. 83 & 85 State-st., One door north of Field, Leiter & Co.'s Retail Store.

We invite the attention of all classes of purchasers. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

GOODS BY THE PACKAGE OR REPACKED PLEASURE EXCURSIONS.

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LAKE SUPERIOR Lake Superior People's Line of Steamers

THE ONLY LINE OF FIRST-CLASS PASSENGER BOAT Steamer "J. L. HURD" will leave on THURSDAY, ing. 13, at 8 p. m. Steamer "PEERLESS" will leave on TUESDAY, ing. 18, at 8 p. m. oms secured and all information obtained by ap-LEOPOLD & AUSTRIAN, 73 Market-st., corner Washington.

WATCHES, JEWELRY. &c.

DITITION

Watches, Jewelry, Silverware, Fine Pebble Spectacles, Marine Glasses, Opera Glasses, Barometers, at very LOW PRICES.

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DIME SAVINGS

Charlered by the Charlered by the Exclusively a Savings Bank.

185 CLARK-ST., Methodist Church Block. Six per cent compound interest on deposits. Pass books tree. Money also invested for others on Bond and Mortage in small sums at 10 per cent interest; no charge to lender for abstractor legal examination of title.

WM. KELSEY REED, Cashier.

NOTE-During the recent panic, this Bank has paid all leposits on demand, without notice.

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W. W. STRONG

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BULPHUR VAPOR, BUSSIAN VAPOR.
MERCURIAL VAPOR.
And WATER BATHS. 101 South Desplaines-st.

REOPENING. REOPENING.

GRAND VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL CONCERT! ATLANTIC GARDEN, 89 South Clark-st., opp. Old Court House, MONDAY.
H. TUCKHORN, Proprietor.
J. G. OAKLEY, Manager. WANTED.

WANTED-TO LEASE OR BUY A lot for manufacturing purposes, lutrist or 500 ft.; our convenient to realroad preferred; or party can invest asses in an A-I manufacturing busines. Address, giving description of property, 5 to, Tribane office. CHICAGO, SUNDAY, AUGUST 9, 1874-SIXTEEN PAGES.

National Ins. Company

OF MILWAUKEE. Cash Capital, \$600,000 Assets, June 30, 1874,

\$830,096.39.

NOTICE. TO MERCHANTS AND OWNERS

OF BUILDINGS. The "NORTHWESTERN" has very small lines of Insurance in Chicago.

The Company is the largest west of New York.

We are prepared to write fair lines at current rates. rent rates.

Please examine the above statement, and
if you desire Insurance call at the BRANCH OFFICE OF THE COMPANY

108 LaSalle-st., Chicago. ALFRED JAMES, Manager

INSURANCE

THE Boston Underwriters,

COMPOSED OF THE FOLLOWING WELL. KNOWN COMPANIES:

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PIANOS.

HALLETT, DAVIS & CO.'S Grand, Square, and Upright PIANOS.

SEVENTY-FIVE first premiums awarded for HEST PLANOS.
20,000 have been manufactured and are now in USE.
These Planos, in all varieties of styles, with a large assortment of other manufacturers, can be seen at the Plano and Organ Warstroome of

W. W. KIMBALL, Cor. State and Adams-sts.

NEW PIANOS to rent or for sale by paying a small amount down and the bal-ance in installments.

REAL ESTATE. FOR SALE. PACKING HOUSE SITES

At the Stock Yards.

We have just made a subdivision of the 40 acres lying south of "The Bloker Facking House." The Blocks are 300x400 feet, connected by Bailroad with all tracks centering at Cattle Yards and Chicago. We will offer special inducements both in price and terms to those who will improve at once. Apply to WM. D. KERFOOT & CO.

85 East Washington-st. CLARENDON HILLS!

See inducements in "Suburban" column. BUSINESS CARDS. THE CHICAGO STEAM

CARPET CLEANING AND FRATHER RENOVATING CO., 943 WARASH-AV. BARKER & PHILLIPS. ELLIS & YOUNG,

DENTISTS, NO. 209 STATE-ST., CORNER OF ADAMS. Mrs. Pinkerton and Mrs. VanBuren Are prepared to receive their former patrons and other tadies who require dressmaking done. Latest styles. Work and finish unsurpassed.

780 VVABASEL-AV. BEECHER-TILTON

Moulton's Statement to Give a Full History of the Scandal.

Tilton Holds Another and More Important Letter to Support His Case.

Correspondence Between Mrs. Tilton and Her Mother in 1870.

Frequently Made. Mr. Tilton's Suit to Be Brought to

Trial as Soon as Possible.

Confessions of Guilt Sald to Have Been

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Pribune.

MOULTON'S STATEMENT. New York, Aug. 8.—No events of important in the scandal have occurred to-day. Moulto has finished his statement, but does not entimi it until Monday, when it will at once be mad public. It is very long. A full history is give of the Bowen-Beecher difficulties as the origin of the scandal, Had Beecher and Bowen not quarreled, the scandal would never have been agitated. Moulton attributes to Bowen con st ant agitation, which has made it necessary for

Tilton to reply,
THE COMMITTEE has lost so much character by the partisan lar guage which it has used that their delay to ex-amine Moulton until Monday has caused a rumor

guage which it has used that their delay to examine Moulton until Monday has caused a rumor that they are making efforts to compromise. I cannot learn that there have been any such overtures, but certainly the committee is by no means air-tight) and their private conversations indicate that they are

IN AN UNHAPPY FRAME OF MIND.

Everywhere their delay is considered as looking to compromise, and their conduct of the examination and denunciation of winnesses are declared to be damaging to Beecher.

Among the papers which Tilton has in reserve, there are, as I learn from one of his most intimate connectors, who has been aiding him to prepare evidence for his lawyer, letters of the existence of which Beecher and his lawyers have no knowledge whatever. They are said to be more compromising than those of Beecher himself. As my informant put it, of he had trouble in explaining his own letters, those of Mrs. Tilton and Mrs. Morse, her mother, will overwhelm him. I understand that these letters are from correspondance looking to an arrangement for separation in 1870, and are from Mrs. Morse to Mr. and Mrs. Tilton, from Mrs. Tilton, they contain the part of Mrs. Tilton, and Mrs. Morse seems to have known of her guilt. Very little news need be looked for until Moulton's statement is published.

(To the Assectated Press.)

news need be looked for until Mouten's statement is published.

(To the Associated Press.)

New Your, Aug. 8.— Reports of interviews, with little in them, and speculations, are only used public to-day about the gress Brooklys seemds. Mr. Beecher has gone to Peekskill, and the Committee and counsel are out of fown. Gen. Butler has arrived in the city, and, to a reporter who called on him, he said he did not desire to talk about the case at all, and iddn't. Mr. Moulton has concluded his statement. It is said to be very long, and to contain allusion to the

Mr. Moulton was caught in his house by an interviewer, and asked: Was your reference to Mrs. Hooker, in your letter to Mr. Beecher, in

Mr. Moulton was caught in his house by an interviewer, and asked: Was your reference to Mrs. Hooker, in your letter to Mr. Beecher, intended to create presumption of the guit of the latter, or designed simply to indicate the character of some of the documents in your possession? I ask this because some of Mr. Beecher's friends charge the former object.

Mr. Moulton said, in reply: "The letter referred to in your inquiry was regarded by me at the time it was written as a grivate note, which I never supposed would be published. It has been published through no instrumentality of mine, and, such being the case, I decline to say anything further sout it than that the reference alluded to was not incended to create the presumption of Mr. Beecher's guilt, nor was it designed to indicate the nature of the documents in my possession.

MOULTON AND THE COMMITTEE.

A gentleman connected with the case being asked what the Committee proposed to do if Mr. Moulton should offer a statement, but should decline to submit to cross-examination, said the Committee would then decline to receive Moulton's statement at all; sud, if Mr. Moulton should then make public his statement, they would simply have to go before the courty on such a state of facts, and let the people decide the question. It is certain the Committee would receive from Moulton the documents if he should elect so turn them over without any statement, but should he weave those documents into a statement in which he should characterize those papers and draw conclusions from them, and then decline to submit to a cross-camination, the Committee would certainly re use to accept such statement.

MR. THATON

was captured twice by reporters while on his way from his residence to his lawyer's office, and stopped long enough to say in answer to a quastion, Was not the fact of Moulton making his statement in advance of Beecher an advantage to the latter? that I (Tilton) neither desire—sor need an advantage. I do not 'wish to humiliste Mr. Beecher refers the wild have b

market in the same way as other stocks; and having also seen numerous newspaper articles referring to that church as such a company; and believing that such statements were made for the sole purpose of creating a public impression that the Investigating Committee of that church, before which Mr. Beccher is now on trial, would have a pecuniary interest in his acquittal, thus impairing the confidence of the public in their verdict should the Committee field him innocent,—atthough personally a stranger to the party in question, I took the liberty of addressing a letter of inquiry to a member of that Committee, who is well known to the public, and whose personal character is without taint or suspicion, and by return mail I received the following reply:

NEW YORK, July 21, 1874.

by return mail I received the following reply:

New Yoaz, July 27, 1874.

Dean Sm: I have yours of the 24th, and would say, in reply to your question, that there is no stock in Mr. Beechier's Church for sale in Wall street, or snywhere eise; that the Church is all paid for, and owned by the Society. The pews are resided every year, and bring about \$90,000 per annum, with which not only his own Society is supported, but two other large churches have been built, and are moetly supported by Mr. Beecher's Church. Respectfully yours.

Although the foregoing letter was quite astisfactory to myself, yet, as the acquaintance before alluded to said. "Oh, yes! but he does not say that it is not a joint-stock company after all; he only says that the stock is not for sale. That is the case with other good stock." I ventured to pureue the inquiry still further, and have received the following reply, which is about as explicit as possible:

New York, Aug., 5, 1874.

n'e years since, acrib was saued to parties contributing the money to build it,—the interest on the scrip payable in pew-rents, until the scrip could be paid from the income of the Church, or otherwise. The rents of the pews was so large that, beside paying the current expenses, the debt of the Society represented by the acrip was soon paid off, so that the Society is free from debt, and the Church belongs to the Society.

If the Church could be sold to-day for \$1,000,000, no individual of either Church eo Society could get the first dollar of the mensey and it could only be used for snother church or churches, in which no individual would have any pecuniary interest whatever. Respectfully yours,

I-omit the gentleman's name simply because I do not know that it would be agreeable to him to have it made public.

I presumthe that, having seen the original letters, you will certify their genuineness and rehability.

DOES HE LIVE DOWN TO QUOGUE Ex-Judge James Troy has been on a visit to the east end of Long Island. While at Good Ground the Judge sprang on a stage, and, seating himself beside the driver, openes up conversation in this fashion:

"Well, how's Beecher stock up here?"
Stage-driver—"Beecher stock! Beecher stock!
What's that?"

What's that?"

"Henry Ward Beecher," explained Judge Troy, thinking that a repetition of the name in full might brighten the man's memory.

Stage-driver—"Henry Ward Beecher?"

"Have you never heard of Henry Ward Beecher?"

"Have you never heard of Henry Ward Beecher?" in a tone of surprise.

Stage driver (meditatively)—"Well, now you mention it, I don't know as I have. Does he live down to Quogue?"

THE WISCONSIN LAW.

Arguments in the Injunction Cases

injunction cases were resumed this morning in the Supreme Court. The Hon. B. C. Cook and the Supreme Court. The Hon. B. C. Cook and ex-Judge C. R. Lawrence, counsel for the Northwestern Road, presented their views at great length. The points heretofore made by the railroad lawyers,—that the Legislature has no right to delegate to Commissioners the power to fix rates; that the roads cannot be deprived of the privilege of regulating their own charges, and that the present safe should have been instituted under common law practice instead of by chancery, were ably sustained by both speakers. The arguments will probably close on Tuesday.

[A comprehensive report of the arguments of Mosers. Cook and Lawrence will be printed in Monday's TRIBUNE.]

CASUALTIES. Fatal Mine Accident. WILESBARKS, Pa., Aug. 8.—Two men were killed at the Pennsylvanian Coal Company's

Three Servants Killed by the Careless Three Servants Killed by the Careless Use of Paris Green.

New Yors, Aug. 8.—The Coroner's inquest in the case of John and Annie Powers and Ellen Burke, the servants who died about two weeks ago from the effects of poison, as alleged, in chow-chow which they had used at dinner, has resulted in a verdict that they came to their death from the secidental introduction into their food of Paria green, which had been freely distributed throughout the kitchen to kill insects

The Ohio River Disnater.

Risks Sux, Ind., Ang. 8.—Nine bodies are here unburied, and of these that have been buried the following have been identified: Christian Konner, Madison, Ind; David C. Kinny, Patriot, Ind; Mrs. Mary Gibbons, Indianapolis; Myer Goldman, New Orleans, and a colored fireman known as "Jack." The friends of all except Goldman have arrived. George Vogt, Louisville; Sally Gaumer, Madison; Mrs. Tuttle, Louisville; and two white boys, one 17 and the other 7 years old, have been found above, the two latter on the Kentucky shore. One body was landed in Switzerland County this morning. Officers of the mail line take charge of the unknown bodies and keep them as long as possible—generally not more than a day. There is much excitement along the shore, and numerous skiffs are on the lookout. The Ohio River Disaster.

Another Accident on the Mississippi-Pour Lives Lost.

New Onlanns, La., Aug. 8.—The steamer Henry Ames, with a full cargo, from St. Louis for New Orleans, struck a sing last night near Waterproof and sunk in 25 feet of water. The Henry C. Vasger is slongside the sunken steamer. Only three lives are known to have been list.

The Ames had about 1,200 tons of assorted merchandiso. The value of the boat and cargo is estimated at \$134,000. The boat was owned and insured in St. Louis.

The Ames had a full trip, about 1,500 tons through, 300 tone way freight, consisting principally of grain, bacon, lard, flour, potatoes, and iny, and 15,000 packages of sundries. Her suking was caused by striking a hidden obstruction.

A German woman and two children, going to Bayou Sarah, and a French woman, going to Cook's Landing, were lost. No cabin passengers are missing. The books and papers were saved. The boat was insured for \$25,000.

NUMBER 351. particular case that settlers be allowed, if they prefer, to make their deposition before a Clerk of a Court of Record at the county seat.

CRIME.

Arrest of a Suspected Robber.

New York, Ang. 8.—Jacob Rosenburg was arrested to day on saspicion of being implicated in the robbery of \$23,000 worth of jeweiry from John Rrennan, in Philadelphia, or he night of Feb. 18, 1874. A large quantity of he jewelry has been recovered.

The Charite Ross Abduction Case. PHILADRIPHA Aug. 8.—The Chief of Police has issued a proclamation, stating that the police will forego any claim to the whole or part of the \$20,000 reward offered by the Mayor for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of the abductors of Charlie Ress. The Chief invites communication, secret or otherwise, from persons who may have the needed information.

Lynching Case at Warrensburg, Mo. Lynching Case at Warrensburg, Me.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuse.

Sr. Louis, Mo., Ank. 8.—A Warsensburg special to the Republican to-day says a mob, sauponed to be composed of negroes and partly of white men, last night hung a negro named Munro Divers, charged with outraging a white child 6 years old, daughter of a respectable citizen of Warrensburg. The negro made a full confession, when the noose was placed round his neck. An inquest was held to-day, and a verdict rendered that the deceased came to his death at the hands of persons unknown. There is no excitement over the matter whatever.

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 8.—Col. Richard Ten Broeke, the well-known horse-owner, was shot and reported mortally wounded at Gilman's Station, this cuty, this evening, by Walter Whittaker, a lawyer of this city. The particulars of the affair are not known. Whittaker has already killed two men, and is regarded as a desperate character. It will be remembered that Ten Broeke sent a number of American horses to England some years since, and matched them against English runners.

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 8.—Col. R. Ten Broeke, shot by Gen. Whittaker, is not dangerously wounded. Whittaker shot at him four times, the last shot hitting Ten Broeke in the centre of the forehead, but fortunately glaceed upward, cutting a ridge through the forehead and hair, but not penetrating the skull. Ten Broeke's escape is regarded as very extraordinary. Whittaker was arrested and admitted to \$25,000 bail. His attack seems to have been unprovoked. Ten Broeke was unarmed. There is much excitament in the city over the affair.

The Kate Hartwell Rurder in St.

Louis.

Sr. Louis, Ang. 8.—The only new developments in the Kate Hartwell marder is the arrest of John McNairney, a cousin of Kate s, who mitted her to take too-cream the night of the murder, and who got into the wagon are not known. The other two men in the wagon are not known. The Hartwell, the husband, is still in custody, but the theory of the police is that he had nothing to do with the murder. The murdered woman was the daughter of Timothy Buckley, of New York, an employe in the Twenty-third street gas house. She was married to Hartwell when 14 years old, but had not lived happily with him for a number of years, and finally drifted into a life of prostitution. She had two cousins, named McNairney and Connors, respectably connected, by whom she had been taken out of brothels three times and sent to New York, but after staying there a short time returned here, and relapsed into her old ways. The police authorities think she was murdered by some of her relatives to and a carear which they recarded as

Murder in Wayne County, Ill.
From the Wayne County (Ill.) From Aug &
On Wednesday evening, July 29, a brutal me
or was commisted in Hickory Hill Township,

der was commisted in Hickory Hill Township, in this county.

Francis Marion Garrison and Thomas L. Easley, generally known as "Mote," farmers and neighbors, had a misunderstanding about the payment of \$6 or \$8 difference in a horse-trade. Some days before the tragedy. Easley sent word to Garrison that he would come over to Garrison's house on Wednesday, and settle. He came according to agreement, and they talked the matter over. They could not reconcile their conflicting opinions as to who should pay the amount in question, and Garrison is reported as asying that, if Easley did not pay the money, he would

in question, and Garrison is reported as saying that, if Easley did not pay the money, he would "scalp him," or that he would "whip that amount out of him." Shortly after this, Garrison left Easley standing with two other neighbors who were present during the quarrel, and went some 40 yards to his house, got his gun, and deliberately walked within 16 feet of Easley and shot him. The wespon used was a shot-gun heavily charged with shot, and the whole load entered Easley's right side, killing him almost instantly. He exclaimed that he was killed, and died immediately.

The two men who witnessed the murder are reported to have made no attempt to atrest Garrison, who immediately left for his brother's farm, in the same vicinity, and got a horse on which to escape. Garrison remained hidden in the neighborhood of the crime until Thursday evening, when he left and traveled eastward. Thursday night he stopped at N. C. Alexander's, I miles east of Fairfield, and asked to stay all night. He was drunk, and Mr. Alexander refused to receive him but it seems that he sleps that night in Mr. A.'s corn-crib.

On Friday evening Hiram Easley, brother of the murdered man, accumpanted by five other residents of the vicinity of the murder, passed, through Fairfield in pursuit of Garrison. Garrison has an uncle residing in one of the river counties of Indiana, and it is supposed that he will go there to secrete himself, and the residence of his uncle was the destination of the searching party.

searching party.

SAN FRANCISCO ITEMS. SAN FRANCISCO REMS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Ang. 8.—Milton S. Latham, one of the defendants in the case of Michael Reese against the California Pacific Bailway, publishes a card to-night denying Reese's allegations of frand, saying, further, that all his relations with the Company were such as any business man or banker might honorably

THE WEATHER.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 8.—For the Lake region, slight changes of barometer and temperature, winds mostly from the west, and partly clondy weather. For the Northewst, lower barometer, alightly higher temperature, and winds mostly from the east and south, and partly clondy weather.

in the matter comes out, and I am so bear my full and final vindication that I cas a Sirod to with the state of the control of

FOREIGN.

What It Cost the Prince of Wales to Sow His Wild Oats.

Parliament to Be Asked to Pay the Debts of the Bankrupt Prodigal.

Germany Will Soon Recognize the Independence of the Spanish Republic.

GREAT BRITAIN.

New York, Aug. 8.—A London letter says:

"A report has suddenly gained currency that the long-expected crisis has occurred in the financial affairs of the Prince of Wales, and that the Ministry have made up their minds to propose to the House of Commons, at the next session, to pay his debts. The sum named is £40,00 sterling, four times the sum that was voted in 1787 to appease the creditors of that pattern of royalty who afterwards became George IV. About paying the bills there are certain to be two powerful and contradictory sentiments, one that the honor of the nation is concerned in providing for the debts of its future King; the other that these debts are of a character which ought to be paid ont of the accumulated fortune of the Queen. The latter view rests on the well-known fact that the Queen has been receiving, ever since the death of Prince Albert, the whole of the income calculated at her decession to support the expenses of the Court in the usual degree of spiendor; that Her Majesty has, however, lived during this pariod, for the most part, in retirement, and the cost of the drawing-room levees and other royal pageantry has, in fact, fallen upon the Prince and Princess of Wales, whose income has been unequal to such a burden. The existing debts, or a considerable part of them, have, according to this theory, been incurred in the discharge of these duties; hence it is urged that the Queen, who has had and kept money given to her by the State for such purposes, ought to pay them. The Prince of Wales has £40,000 a year, plus the revenue of the Duchy of Cornwall, which now amounts to over £100,000 a year, plus the revenue of the Duchy of Cornwall, which now amounts to over £100,000 a year, plus the revenue of the Duchy of cornwall, which now amounts to over £100,000 a per annum."

Loxfor, Aug. 8.—There was a serious riot in Portsmouth to-night in consequence of the pier suthorities closing a thoroughfare. A mob of several thousand persons destroyed the obstruction, when the police charge

PARIS, Aug. 8.—It is reported that the German Government has notified its representatives abroad that the time has come to recognize the Spanish Rauphlie.

abroad that the time has come to recognize the Spanish Republic.

BEALIN, Aug. 8.—The Cologne Gazette says the French Government has agreed to recall the warship Overoque from Civita Vecchi, and that vessel will probably quit the station she has so long occupied on the 15th inst., or before.

The Emperor William has approved the verdict of acquittal in the case of Capt. Werder, who was tried by court-martial for his conduct in the Mediterrarean at the time of the Intransigente insurrection at Cartageon.

The German men-of-war Nantilus and Albatross sailed from Kiel to-day for Spain. They will touch at Plymouth.

caused by the organization of revolutionary scieties, but these have been dissolved, and town is now tranquil. PARIS, Aug. 8.—The relations between 1 and Italy are very satisfactory.

Paris, Aug. 8.—The report that Germ necotiating for the cession of Santona is d

Ex-President Thiers is unwell.

CHINA AND JAPAN.

Say Francisco. Ang. 8.—The steamer Colorado brought 800 passengers and 1,080 tons of freight for New York via Panama.

The dapan Gazett of July 20" says: "The great subject of interest stiff continues to be the Japanese expedition to Formosa. The Japanese have quite succeeded in the primary object of the expedition, and might retire with good grace. Indeed, they have nothing size to do there unless it be true that they think of goloniling, and that to all foreignors and to many among themselves appears mere foily."

The Mikado has made no public appearance during the month.

The Emperor pays out of his own privy purse the expense of a foreign doctor to attend the troops in Formosa.

The deliberate assembly commences its sittings in September.

There is a report that the Japanese have left the Island of Saghailon and gone to Yeao.

It has been publicly mentioned for some days, and not contradicted, that the fould-be assessing of Iwakura, lately Japanese Ambassador to foreign powers have been decapitated.

The Japanese Government has appealed to the Circuit Court of California against: the adverse decision given by the United States Consul in its last suit against the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, for damages of \$10,250 for breach of contract.

Shipments of tea from here continue to be on a scale larger than in former seasons. In consequence of excessive competition among buyers, prices rule too high to leave a margin of probable profit to exporters.

The Government is evidently opposed to the circulation of fereigners in the interior, unless they will agree to be subject to Japanese law.

The Government is evidently opposed to the circulation of fereigners in the interior, unless they will spread to the subject to Japanese law.

The Government is evidently opposed to the circulation of fereigners in the interior, unless they will shortly be vacant on the interior, unless they will shortly be vacant on the interior, which will shortly be vacant on the interior,

OCEAN STEAMSHIP NEWS.

New York, Aug. 8.—Arrived.—Steamships Gaelie, from Liverpool, and Frankfort, from Bremen.

Liverpool, Aug. 8.—Steamships Abpainia and Minnesots have arrived out.

London, Aug. 8.—Steamship Franklin, from New York, has arrived out.

Liverpool, Aug. 8.—Steamship State of Minnesots, from New Orleans, has arrived out. VESSELS PASSED PORT HURON.

MORTGAGE SALE OF

The Former Denies Any Connection Whatever with the

Business.

Matthews Tried to Bribe Him, but Was Ordered Out of His Office.

He States His Opinion of Mr. Storey with Great Plain-

PULLING

County Treasurer Miller Also Denies Any Share in the Transaction.

Periolat Says the County Commissioners Were Promised Nothing by Him.

He Believes Matthews a Great Scoundrel.

Copy of the Contract Made Between Them.

It is Denied that the Medical Board Was "Fixed."

Matthews Says He Hoped to Gain the Times Through Wilkie.

Investigate the Baldwin Lot.

Yesterday morning Messrs. A. C. Hesing, H. B. Miller, and C. F. Periolat, who were said by J. T. Matthews to have been directly or i rectly concerned in his attempt to get the ot on Ashland avenue, returned to the city from fishing excursion. They were promptly waited on by a repetter of THE TRIBUNE, and what by have to say upon the subject is given

CARD OF MR. A. C. PESING. the Editor of The Chicago Irlanue: Siz: On Friday, the 31st of July, I left Chica

go, having accepted an invitation of Meesrs. H. B. Miller and John M. Rountree for an excursion to the upper lakes, glad, for once, to have a brief respite from nearly three years' incessant labor, ble, and cares. Last Wednesday evening me into possession of a copy of the Chicago nes containing, in the shape of an interview with a Mr. Matthews and others,

nst certain County Commissioners and net me in reference to the purchase of a site for the County Hospital. Though only given on ramor and hearsay, these charges were so sharply pointed as to convey the impression to the reader that they contained clearly proven facts. In order to fasten that impression, the head lines were, with flendish adroitness, so worder hat persons, unwilling to wade through three long columns, would, from a mere glance at those headlines, become satisfied that a "big steal" had been accomplished. In regard to my-nelf it was stated that Mr. Matthews had said

sim of money (\$5,000) would be required to security my instructive; that a check to that amount had been given to Mr. P., but had afterwards been returned to its drawer. The insignation was made as clear as possible that such a check or the money-value of it had security seen in my possession from the time it was given till its return.

Now I have to say, and herewith do say, that every scord of these charges and insociations against the is on outraconous, planetheal Lie from beginning to end, invested and published from motives to me unknown, since I am unable to follow the tortifous vindings and spy out the dark corners in the mind of that infamous secundred who edits the Times.

To satisfy those who, spite of the utter contamps in which they hold the Times, would not consider a general denial sufficient to answer specific lies and manuations, I propose to estate all I have ever known, said, or done in regard to the nesection of a hospital site.

On the 18th day of Angast, 1873, the County Board resolved to purchase the Matthews lot, at the corner of Ashband averue and Tweifth street. In the proceedings of the Board, as published by next day's paper, I get the very first information in regard to the vice thaving never sefore heard or read anything about it. Believing the price allowed for the lot to be extravegent, and objecting to the selection of the seality, I went to see Mr. H. B., Miller, and told aim point-blank that, in my opinion, he had node a

nim point-blank that, in my opinion, he had note a summer was that he had, as Chairman, voted in the affirmative only after a majority of eight Commissioners and so voted, and then only for the purpose of susbing him to move a reconsideration.

In the Stante-Zeitung of Aug. 25 there appeared an article, prepared, every word of it, under my suggestion, protesting explicitly against like parfection of the purchase of the Matthews lot. Various reasons were given why the hospital should not be located there,—the unhealthinness of the place, and the extravagant price among others. It was suggested that a site in the immediate vicinity of the new Marine Hospital (Lake View) would be the fittest in every respect, and that, if the citizens of the West Side were so anxious to secure a hospital, they were welcome to have the Small-Pox Hospital on that side.

At the meeting of the County Board, in the

side.

At the meeting of the County Board, in the afternoon of the day on which this article had been published, the resolution was reconsidered. Since then, for a period of nearly three months, during which all my thoughts and efforts were directed to the political campaign, I never heard a single word in regard to the hospital and its site, never was spoken to on the subject by any man, woman, or child; never isought of it for a moment.

After the election,

hought of it for a moment.

After the election,

A GENTLEMAN CALLED UPON ME

is my private office, introduced himself as Mr.
Mathews, and informed me that he was the
owner of the lot which had been voted upon by
the County Board in August. He had been informed, he said, that I was opposed to the purthase of his lot. I said I was, most decidedly.
What were my reasons, Mr. Matthews asked.
There were many, I replied. In the first place,
I wanted the hospital in a good neighborhood,
Sith us crazy shanties and tinder-boxes around.
Then I thought that to accure the invalids the
benefits of the fresh air from the lake should be
one of the most important considerations in
the Refections of the heapital site. Again,
irrusting in Mr. Carter H. Harrison's good judgment of the value of real easte on the West
Side, I beheved the price set upon the lot to be
extravagant. Lastly, I had been informed that
there were two recorded streets entiting through
the lot, and that it would be next to impossible
to vacate thom.

when Mr. Matthews changed his tone, spoke to me substantially as follows: "Mr. Hesing, I will satisfy you;

"Mr. Heating, I will satisfy you?"
You can make a THOUSAND DOLLARS
out of this matter, if you will drop your opposition to the purchase of my lot."
Then I lost patience. In a tone and manner,
the decisiveness of which could not be misunderstood, I told him that he had mistaken bis man;
that I did not do any of that kind of dirty business, and that I had no further desire to be
spoken to by him. Spoken to by him.

Acting upon that broad hint, Mr. Matthews
departed, and this is the first and last I have

Acting upon that broad hint, Mr. Matthews departed, and this is the first and last I have seen of him.

As TO MB. PERIOLAT,

I have never at any time been approached or spoken to by him, nor have I at any time spoken to him upon this subject. If he should have used my name, he has done so without my knowledge or assent, and committed a heinous offosse against my character. I never received, never had in my possession, a cheed or its equicatent, such as the Times mentions: I never heard of any such check or money. If any one ever should have obtained any such check or movey under the pretense that it was to be turned over to me or to be used for my benefit, he has acted as a scoundred who, for purposes of his own, has abused my name.

OF THE PUBLIHARS OF COL. BALDWIN'S LOT.

I know absolutely nothing. Though Col. Baldwin is an old friend of mine, I have never bad any conversation with him or his agent, nor with any County Commissioner, nor with Mr. Periolat, nor with any one else about the Baldwin lot, or any other place upon the West or South Side, proposed as the site for a County Hospital. I do not menuon the North Side, because I have believed, and do believe, that a site in the neighborhood of the Marine Hospital would be the littest for a County Hospital. I do not know Mr. Cushman, have never seen him, never had any conversation with him.

Possibly, to lawyers who have studied Talleyrand's art to hide one's thoughts under one's words, and who, therefore, are apt to see in every plain and square assertion merely a cloak for mental reservations, even the foregoing donials of any part or participation in the hossital-lot purchase may not yet be explicit enough. Very well; then I have to add this: that not only do I not shun, but court, an investigation of the affdir before any grand or petit jury; that I join in the

well; then I have to add this: that not only do Inot shun, but court, an investigation of the affdir
before any grand or petit fury; that I join in the
call upon the District Attorney to

MAYE THE MATTER STITED
down to the bottom, knowing, as I do, that no
impartial and unbiased investigation can, by
any possible contingency, have any other result
but to confound all those lying and slanderous
econodrels who have been trying, for ever so
many years, to drag my character down into the
slough of their own rottenness and moral patricity.

order to silence my slanderers, I wish for nothing better than a thorough investigation of TRE SO-CALLED COURT-HOUSE STEAL.

considering the fact that the Illinois Stadis-Zeitung, last fall, was the first paper in Chicago which protested against the rebuilding of the Court-House,—and considering the other fact that, while the property of the Stadis-Zeitung would be greatly benefited by the speedy re-erection of the Court-House, yet during all the time the Court-House for was pending the stants-Zeitung up to the present day has insisted upon its advice, not to build at all for the present, an investigation of the subject would prove that not only are those who have charged me with 'navi.cg my hands' in that 'job' 'infamons lying scoundrels, but at the same time stupid blickheads.

For a period of twenty-two years I have been in public life in Cincinnati and Chicago. I am

For a period of twenty-two years I have been in public life in Cincinnati and Chicago. I am told that I have often dealt out pretty strong blows to political adversaries, but I am not aware of ever having dealt out foul ones. Nevortheless, I have been the target for innumerable hese and slanders. I have been charged ever so often, but mostly by men whose own character-was of the lowest, whose garments the dirtiest, with having abused whatever political influence may have been conceded to me by my fellow-citizens for the purpose of curiching myself at the expense of the public good. Now, I herewith eny, solemniy and deliberately, that, during my whole career, I have sever knowingly, nor ever from corrupt motives, done anything against the interests of the city, county, State, or nation, and if there is any man asserting otherwise, I am willing to give him every chance to prove it, or, failing to do so, stand as a self-convicted list.

As to the man—if such a moral monster may be called a man—

w. F. STOREY,
who is trying to stamp the brand of infamy upon
my brow, let the community decide as between
him and me. That man is the same one who, but
afew menths ago, called upon society to call him
a dog if he did not get his revenge upon Dr.
Johnson. Society has called him and does call
him a dog by upholding 'Dr. Johnson, whose
practice, as a physician, has been almost doubled
by the stracks of the Times upon his character.
That wery man who has dobased the press of
this country by using it as the club or selecte of
the highwayman against every decent man or
woman in the community; who is, day by day, outraging rubble decency and morality by language,
such as may be spoken in the vilest dens of
prostitution; to whom every other man's, matron's, or girl's honor and good name is no more
than the bull's eye of a target which, with his infermal weapon, he expects to hit some day or fermal weapon, he expects to hit some day or other; that man may rry his best, but will never succeed in destroying me before this community. He will not while that sense of justice and fairness prevails, in which about one year ago Mr. Wart Dexter spoke to me thus:

"Though I am W. F. Storey actorney, I do not alllow the I inner to enter my house, because I don't want to have my fairly corrupted. If all decent families would act alles, there would soon be an end of his paper. And this I will say, that if ever a man should shoot down W. F. Storey in the open street like a mad dog, there would never, in this community, be found a jury of tweive men to con't that man of murder."

A. O. RESING.

C. F. PBRIOLAT.

A reporter called on Mr. Periolat yesterday morning, he having just returned to the city, and interviewed him with relation to the alleged and interviewed him with relation to the alleged corruption of the County Commissioners in the attempted purchase of the Matthews lot. The conversation is subjoined: Reporter—What do you know about the mat-

Mr. Periolat-I really don't know what to tell you. The charges that Mr. Matthews makes against the County Commissioners are false. Reporter—In every respect?

Mr. Periolat—Yes; and false regarding the

other parties too.

MATTHEWS THE SEDUCKS.

Reporter—Did be approach you and make a proposition to buy the votes of the Commissioners?

Mr. Periolat—He did not at the start.

Reporter—Did he afterwards?
Mr. Periolat—He called on me and introduced himself, and handed me his card. Reporter-Was Commissioner Crawford with

Mr. Periolat—No, that is a lie. He came alone to my store on South Water street. I had never seen or heard of him before. Reporter—What did he say?
Mr. Periolat—He asked me if I would not as-

sist him in selling a piece of property in Cook County.

Beporter—Did you say "yes?"

Mr. Periolat—I told him I would, and asked

Mr. Periolat—I told him I would, and asked him what he would pay me. He said,
"A LIBERAL CONKISSION."

Reporter—Did he mention any amount?
Mr. Periolat—Not at that time. The next day he called and offered me \$7,000, and I told him I was slways willing to make money in any legitimate way, and if I could assist him I would do so. We made no agreement, and I had only his word.

imate way, and if I could assess him I would do so. We made no agreement, and I had only his word.

Reporter—What occurred subsequently?

Mr. Periolat—The county purchased the property. I had not said a word to one of the Commissioners about it. The vote was reconsidered, and Masthews came to me again with Sweet, Dempster & Co.—there were three of the firm, Sweet, Dempster and Hutchinson I think is his name in the estringe,—and they asked me why the vote had been reconsidered. I could not tell them. Then Masthews kept dogging me almost every day, and asked me if I wanted any more money. I told nim I had all I wanted.

Reporter—Had you received any from him?

Mr. Periolat—Not a cent. He told me if I did he was

WILLING TO FAT MORE.

I told him that the press and the County Commissioners were opposed to buying the lot; and he said he would pay me \$20,000 if I could get the lot through within a certain time, but he would have to

PAY THE PRESS

out of that.

Reporter—Did he mention any papers whose infinance you were to purchase?

Mr. Feriotat—Yes. He said he had paid one Tatauxe man \$1,000; that he had arranged with your paper for that; that I should not go near them, as he had fixed them.

Las will be seen further on, Mr. Matthews denied that he made any such assertion as this to

teen of them,—the men who treat the patients at the County Hospital.

Reporter—Do you mean the faculty of Rush Medical College?

Mr. Periolat—I think that is what some call them—I only know of them as the Medical Board. He said he had fixed them, and they had signed a petition recommending the purchase of the property. He expected to influence Commissioner Bogue through Dr. Bogue, but I believe the Docuer posted the Commissioner about the transaction.

Reporter—Did he say how much he had paid them?

Reporter—Did he say how much he had paid them?

Mr. Periolat—No, only that he had fixed them, and I did not ask him any questions. He also wanted me to reserve \$1,000 ont of the \$20,000 for himself, and not to let Sweet, Dempster & Co. know anything about it. He evidently wanted to heat them out of that sum. His partner, or a part owner of the lot, or a man who had something to do with the matter,—Hutchins is his mane,—also wished me to retain \$300 for him, and not to let any one know it. Matthews wanted me to go and see MR. Histor.

Reporter—What for?

Mr. Periolat—To fix the press, I suppose. But I told him to go himself and see him if he was fixing the press as he had stated.

Reporter—What for?

But I told him to go himself and see him if he was fixing the press as he had stated.

Reporter—What of himself and see him if he was fixing the press as he had stated.

going?

Mil. Periolat—None; only I did not want to go

going?

Mi. Periolat—None; only I did not want to go anywhere and speak about it.

Reporter—Did he go?

Mir. Periolat—Yes, and when he came back he told me he had seen Mr. Hesing, and made him a proposition and offered him a liberal commission.

Beporter—Was it accepted?

Mr. Periolat—No. He sad Mr. Hesing subbed him, and ordered him out of his private office. Matthews was very angry, and said, "G—d—that Hesing, he snubbed me, and treated me like a dog." That was everything Mr. Hesing had to do with the whole matter. Matthews dogsed me around afterwards, requesting me to go and see what I could do, and Sweet, Dempster & Co. sent me notes to come and see them, and asking why the Board did not purchase the property. I replied that I could not tell them. Rej. riter—Have you any of those notes?

Mr. Periolat—No, I destroyed them. I also told them that the Board would not give any such price (\$158,000) for the property.—that the location was poor. They asked me what I wasted the money for. I told them it was none of their business, what if they were willing to pay me, I would take the money. Then Matthews came to me and wanted to know what Commissioners I was sure would vote to buy the lot. I told him I did not know—that the feeling was bitter, and they would not purchase it.

No OFFRES MADE.

vas bitter, and they would not purchase it.

Reporter—riad you approached any Commis noners?

Mr. Periolat—I never approached one with a loting; never offered them a dollar.

Reporter—Did you offer them \$1,000, or any her sum, for their votes? Mr. Periolat-No. Reporter - Did you talk with them and urge

heporer—Did you take with them and urge them to purchase the lot? Mr. Periolat—I favored the purchase of the lot whenever it was alluded to in the Board; hold them it was the best place they could get for a Country Hospital.

Reporter—Whom did you talk to about it?

Mr. Periolat—I do not recollect now. I gues spoke to every member of the Board.

Reporter—Did you tell them there was mone it?

it? Mr. Periolat—No. Reporter—Why was the vote reconsidered? hir. Periolat—Because the newspapers black parded the Board, and asserted that there wa

Air. Periolat—Because the newspapers blackguarded the Board, and asserted that there was
a steal in the transaction.
Reporter—Go on with your stery.
Air. Periolat—I wanted all the time to get fid
of Matthews, and I thought I would sak him
a large amount so as to
But he kept hounding me all the time. I went
to see Sweet, Dempsier & Co. while he was in
New Orleans, some time last winter, and they
food me if they had let that man flatthews alone
they had no donbt that the county would have
bought the property. When Matthews came
back he called to see me, and wanted to know
how matters stood. Said I, "The county will
not buy that property, and there is no use talking about it; there is not a member of the
Board who will yote for it. "He then threatened that if they went back on him he would
Fix some of "Max".

Reporter—Did he mention any names?
Mr. Periolat—No.

Mr. Periolat.—No.
Ricporter.—How was he going to "fix" them?
Mr. Periolat.—Send them to the Penitentiary.
Reporter.—West for?
Mr. Periolat.—I did not know. I told him it
was none of my business, and he claimed that he
had had other dealings with men on the Roser.
It the meantime the Baldwin low was purchased,
hatthews came to me said asked what that

and told him I never wanted to see him in there again. He said he would send me to the Pentoutiary with the others; that he did not care whother he went with them—as nothing else would satisfy bins.

Reporter—When did this occur?

Mr. Periolat—About two mouths ago.

Reporter—Did he ever tell you to use money among the Commissioners?

Mr. Periolat—No; he was too sharp for that; but he did not intend to give me money for noth-

Reporter—How much cash was advanced?
Ar. Pentolat—None; I got a certained check for \$4,500, and gave my note to secure is in case the lot was not sold.
Reporter—Have you
THE AGREEMINT
made with the owners of the property?
Mr. Periolat—Yes.
[The reporter was here handed the following document, which Mr. Periolat took from his safe]:
This is to certify that Samuel B. Sweet, Charles

This is to certify that Samuel H. Sweet, Charles Rutenimson, Wester Dempater, and Henry B. Jenks, and A. & J. Thisthews do hereby agree to and what C. F. Periolat and als assigns that, if he or they will first sell to the County of Cook the property located on the northwest corner of Assiland awants and Tweffth street, known as Sweet's Saddivision, for the care of the Samuel County of the same of the Samuel County of the Samuel County

cated on the northwest contect of Amanda awanta and Tweiths treet, known as Sweet's suchdivision, for the sum of \$155,750, to be paid in twenty-year bonds of said Cook County, they will pay to the said Periosa and his assigns the sum of \$8,500 as a commission for his or their services in effecting the said slie.

Reporter—This is not signed.

Mr. Periolat—I have one that is; that seems to be a craft. The convisce was made out first so that Matthews was to get the money, but I changed it, making it payable to me.

Reporter—Were you airaid of chicanery on his part?

Mr. Periolat—Yes. I regarded him as a secundrel from the first, on account of his actions.

Reporter—What was the lot really worth?

Mr. Periolat—They always said it was worth \$158,000.

Mr. Periolat—They always said it was worth \$158,000.

Reporter—Did they give any reason for wishing to sell it?

Mr. Periolat—Yea; because there were so many persons interested in it. One thing I forgot to sell you. Matthews used to bring a list of the Commissioners to me and ask how I thought they would vote.

Reporter—Did you tell him?

Mr. Periolat—We used to check them off—sometimes all of them, as we thought they would vote for it without a doubt. He said we have premised all the lot was worth.

RERAD FIXED SPEETEDDY, and from his talk there must have been hundreds increased in getting the lot through. He must have promised all the lot was worth.

Reporter—But he never paid out anything?

Mr. Periolat—I do not think he did.

Reporter—Is it true that Commissioner Achies.

Mr. Periolat—I do not think he did.

ASHTON.

Reporter—Is it true that Commissioner Ashton borrowed money of him.

Mr. Periolat—Yes. I want to tell you about that. Mathews says Ashton was "hard up" before the Baldwin los was purchased, and right afterwards he took up a note for \$650 given for money borrowed of him, intimating that he got the money to do it for his vote for the Baldwin lot. Now, the truth is, I lossed Ashton the money to take up that note. He came to meon State street, and said he was "hard up."—that he was never in such a fix before,—and asked me to accommodate him with money enough to take up a note which he hid given to the Citizens Bank for money borrowed. I gave him my note for \$650, payable is 60 days—it was due to day, I thruk—and he sold it to Enoch Howard, and took up the note held by Matthews' bank.

Bank.

Reporter—What do you know about the sale of the Baidwin lot?

Mr. Periolat—Nothing. I do not know Mr. Baidwin, and never saw him but once or twice—at the County Board and on the atreet.

This ended the interview, though Mr. Periolat added that he had not told half he knew about the transaction. He, however, could got think of any other points, since he had not read Mr. Mathews' statement. While the reporter was

leaving the house, he said he intended to proper a statement giving all the details.

J. T. MATTHEWS. ng, to learn the name of THE TRIBUNE employe who had been "fixed" for \$1,000, and the annexed conversation was had with him:

Beperter—Mr. Periolal mays that you told him
that you had fixed The Thisune by paving \$1,000
to some one connected with it. The Tribune
wishes to know the name of the person.

Mr. Matthews—I never told Periolal shything

of the kind. He said that he must have \$2,00 extra, to be divided between The Tribune and the Times.

Reporter—Did he state the name of the person who was to get the money?

Mr. Matthews—ile said he expected to work the Times through Mr. Wilkie; that he was not

acquainted with The Tensure people, and did not really know whom to approach to have the matter fixed—that he was not acquainted with the editors. the editors.

Mr. Matthews was informed of the substance of some of the other statements of Mr. Periolal and, if he told the truth regarding them, Mr. Periolal and bimeelf most have the most astonishing memories west of New York.

THE MEDICAL BOARD. Mr. Periolat strongly advised the reporter to interview Dr. Ross at his residence, No. 428 West Washington street. This was rather facetions, inasmuch as Dr. Ross is now in California.

was also suggested as a proper man to see, and the reporter saw him, addressing to him the folowing questions:
R.—Are you connected with Rush Medical

College?
Dr. B.—No, sir.
R.—Mr. Periolat states that Matthews expected to obtain the influence of Commissioner Bogue through you. Had he any foundation for this house. for his hopes?

Dr. B.—I never saw either Matthews or Perio lat in my life, so far as I know.

R.—And you know nothing of the matter

Dr. B.—Nothing. B. Were you ever approached upon the subject of Matthews' lot?

Dr. B. Which is his lot—on the edrner of Twelfth and Ashland avenue?

R.—Just so.
Dr. B.—There was quite an even division on the subject of the two lots, one half preferring the Baldwin lot and the other half the Matthews lot.

R.—And, so far as you know, there was no effort made to influence anybody by unfair means? Dr. B.—Exactly.

CAMPING IN THE WOODS.

To the Editor of The Chicago Trioune: Sir: This is the season for recreation, and no recreation is more healthful and enjoyable than that of fishing to those who are true disciples of Izask Walton. Having been tied down to the treadmill of toil for the last few years, I looked forward with pleasant anticipations to the time when, with genial souls, I could hie far away from the noise and turmoil of every-day life, to nsnare the trout in his shady nook, or the gamy black bass on his favorite feeding-ground. This opportunity offered some ten days since, -it was beforehand announced in the Times,—and for a week past the party to which I belonged was comfortably camped in the northern wilderness of Michigan. The fishing was immense, and so were the mosquitoes and black flies. Arrengements were perfected to run a daily pony-express from the nearest railroad station to the camp. This was our grand mistake. In all future fishing excur-

our grand mistake. In all future fishing excursions I shall sechew newspapers, for with the mosquitoes stacking you in front, and the papers keeping up "a fire in the rear," a man's time is about taken up.

Now, in regard to the "fire in the rear," I would be pleased to answer the charges were they in a shape in which I could get at them. I cannot deny that John Doe told Richard Roe, and he told a reporter, that I had been promised so ased so, for I can't tell but Doe did tell Roe, and he told the reporter all that is alleged, but am I to be held responsible for the retailing of street-salt? The affidavit below tells its own story, and is the only defensive weapon left me. It is nowhere charged that I ever promised, while I was a member of the County Board, to vote for the Matthews lot, but I am accused of cowardice; first, pretending it would hurt my election as Treasurer, and, next, that I might not be able to get bonds. If this is not bost, I would like to know what is, I think between the two I would rather be classed as a knave than a coward. The fact is, I was always opposed to the purchase of the flatthews lot. When the matter was first brought to a vote, finding I could not defeat the passage, and being the last man to vote, I recorded myself in the affirmative, thus availing myself of a parliamentary usage of being in a position to more a reconsidernthey in a shape in which I could get at them. I matter was first brought to a vote, finding I could not defeat the passage, and being the last man to vote, I recorded myself in the affirmative, thus availing myself of a parliamentary mage of being in a position to move a reconsideration. This I stated at the time, and repeated it to Mr. Hesing, who took me to task for the vote, and who misisted on a prompt reconsideration. At the next meeting of the Board, Mr. Jones moved a reconsideration which carried, my vote being recorded in the affirmative, thus undoing the action of the previous session. This was the end of all legislation in regard to a hospital lot while I was a member of the Board. I never considered it ill-adapted to the Board. I never considered it ill-adapted to the uses for which it was intended. I do not recollect ever to have spoken toolfir. Matthews on the subject of his lot wille I was a member of the Board, but often afterwards; and I uniformly toold him I did not think the Board would purchase his lot. I think towards the end he became a sort of monomanize on the subject of the state, with subject of his remarks ought to be taken with due allowance.

The ridiculousness to which interviewing may lead, is seen in the interview with Mr. Galloway, until shed in the Times of Saturday morning. I at this interview he states, with subject of his sensewith the subject of the states, with subject of his sensewith the subject of the subject of

THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, At the meeting of the County Board yesterday after some routine business had been transacted the matter of the Matthews hospital lot was

the matter of the Matthews hospital lot was taken up.

Commissioner Clough offered the following:
WHEREAS, Grave charges have been circulated through the public journals of this city against members of this Board, the names of the parties said to know of the facts charged being given; therefore, Resolved, That a commistee of three be appointed to camine into the facts and report to this Board; and it is further.

Resolved, That said committee shall have full power to send for persons and papers.

COMMISSIONES CRAWFORD

said that public sensitients demanded an investigation, either by the Grand Jury or by some other competent body. Placed as he was being one of the accused parties be did not feel at liberty to vote for the resolution. Neither did he feel at liberty to vote against it. He thought the the men who were so accused of corruption be

fore the public were not the men to sit in judgment upon their own acts. But he demand an investigation personally. He wanted to so into the courts, and there anewer for his action. There he would meet the sousers face to face,—there he would meet the sousers face to face,—there he would recept the faws of the country, which would honorably acquit him if otherwise. In this connection he returned smooth that to Commissioner Burdick for his meantly statement in the public press, denying all connection with the charges made in the

whatever that might be, and did not desire any veiling up of the facts, if there were any commissioner gloud in the facts of the facts

Commissioner Crawford agreed with the remarks of Commissioner Louergan.

ADOPTED.

The Chair then put the resolution, which was carried by the following rote:

Pers-Bogue, Burdick, Russe, Clough, Harris, Herting, Johnson, Jones, Ashton,

Agge—Crawford, Lonergan, Russell.

The Chair—I appoint on that Committee Messus. Clough, Louergan, and Bordick.
Mr. Louergan—I don't see how I can set with any degree of propriety, as I am one of the parties charge. any degree of propriety, as I am one of the parties charged.

The Chair—I caunot help that. I have to make a selection, and I have made it to the best of my judgment.

Commissioner Crawford would be better astisfied to have none except those not directly charged on the Committee.

The Chair—This does not interfere with a public investigation. That will come in any case. It is bound to come. I have made the majority of the Committee from gentlemen who have not been publicly or otherwise charged.

The Committee was then allowed to stand as created by the Chair.

THE BALDWIN LOT. So far as the allegation of bribery in connec-ion with the abortive purchase of the Matthews lot is concerned, there appears to be simply a question of verseity between Mesars. Matthews and Periolat, but nothing tending to show that anybody was setually bribed. Nor is it in that quarter that corruption is to be looked for. There was no sale, and no money was paid to any one, even Periolat, no matter what promises

any one, even Periolat, no matter what promises were made. The bribery and corruption, if there be any, are to be looked for in that quarter which The Theorem pointed out some time ago in connection with the purchase of the Baldwin lot.

The circumstances connected with that purchase were very suspicious, and were as follows: There had been before the Board of County Commissioners for a long time offers of different pieces of real estate for a hospital site, varying in price from \$25,000 to \$200,000. Among these was the property known as Blocks I sind 9, ing in price from \$25,000 to \$200,000. Among these was the property known as Blocks I and 2, of Codwise's subdivision. It belonged to T. F. Baldwin, who effered it July 15, 1973, for \$130,000. and it was bought May 25 by the Coursey Commissioners, who paid Col. Cushman \$145,000 for it, he having purchased it of Mr. Baldwin for \$130,000 about an hour previous to the action of the Board. Here was a margin of \$15,000, and where that sum went to is the proper subject for investigation. Let the County Commissioners' Investigating Committee devote itself to a bargain in which there was money, and not "spend their ammunition on dead ducks."

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. Report of the Committee on Equali-

in the chair. There were in attendance Co missioners Bogue, Burdick, Busse, Crawford, Lonergan, Jones, Roelle, Clonge, Harris, Her-ting, Johnson, and Russell.

PETITIONS. Petitions were presented by the following par

ties:
D. S. Wentworth, Principal of Cook County
Normal School, asked for an additional supply of bail-bond of the notorious Molly Holbrook.

The County Clerk wanted some more clerks

for his office.

A petition was presented by the Women's Temperance Union of Proviso asking the revocation of Heense for the ranning of a "dram Commissioner Clough asked for the original petition, which was read, and showed seventy-two signatures of voters of Provise, who were

two signatures of voters of Provise, who were in favor of granting Eurke a license.

The matter was temporarily laid over, and the petitions were referred.

A communication from the Cashier of the German National Bank, asking that a coupon of \$17.50 burnt up be restored, was referred.

MOSTITALS.

The resolutions of Commissioner Jones relative to the proper management of hospitals, and the distribution of public charities, were then taken up. taken up.

The Chairman was appointed by the motion to

taken up.

The Chairman was appointed by the motion to look street the matter.

Mr. Ashton said that he had quite enough to attend to already. He did not wish to be saddled with that additional dairy. He was composited to give most of his hims to county business, and hoped he would be excused.

Commissioner Crawford boped that the Chair would consent to act, as he would be the best man for the place. Besides, Mr. Ashton was about to make an Eastern tour, and would be able to make observations of how the same business worked in other cities.

The motion was then put and carried.

THE RECORDER'S OFFICE.

The next matter taken up was the resolution in regard to the removal of the Recorder's office from the Times Building.

Commissioner Lonergan moved that the matter be referred to the Committee on Public Service, instead of the Committee on Records.

Commissioner Crawford thought that the reference would be in good taste. He could see no impropriety in it.

Commissioner Lonergan thought that the Committee on Records would be the proper channel through which to act.

Commissioner Lonergan thought that the Committee on Records would be the proper channel through which to act.

Commissioner Toward thought that the Committee on Records would be the proper channel through which was a good one, and hoped it would prevail.

The amendment was then put and carried.

The Committee on Public Charities also reported in favor of the payment of savaral small bills, which was agreed to.

payment of several small bills, which was agreed to.

The Committee on Public Charities also reported in favor of the payment of several small bills, which were ordered paid.

The Joint Committee on Public Buildings reported in reference to the construction of an additional story on the Insane Asylum, and recommended the payment of \$3,556.65 to Messrs. Agreew & McDermott for mason work done on the same.

The report was concurred in.

**The following was offered by Commissioner Bogue:

Top Iolium was outered to common the Bogue:

WHENERS, A large amount of tares have been paid to the Gounty Treasurer which at the time the State for this year 1873 was levied and supertioned to the railroad and far, which said tax has been declared unconstitutional; therefore,

Baselent, Tank'the County Collector be, and be in, hereby directed to refund to each and every person, so having paid his State ax levied for the year 1873, that you'can that see libeally levied, as decided by the foods to be deduced by

The report of the Committee on the

oked. The Board then adjourned until Monday after-

Rritish Beer.

A Parliamentary paper lately issued shows that, including "beginners," paying 12s 64 each for their licenses, and of whom there are 3.17 s, the total number of licensed common brevers in the United Kingdom last year was 29,929, and the total amounts of license duty paid by them was £318,116 74, benedes not supplementary charges amounting to £22,239 6s additional. One brevers provided the second of the second duty on over 550,000 barrels of ale and under 900,000; and three brevers paid license daily on over 650,000 barrels and under 700,000 each; their aggresate contributions to the revenue amounting £25,278 7s. The total number of hewers not being victualers or persons heensed to sell beer on the premises in the United Kingdom in 1873 was 2,671, of whom 2,562 belong to England; the victualers were 93 051 in number, 65,948 belonging to England; and persons licensed to sell beer on the premises, all of whom are in England, reached a total of 40,701. There were 18,686 viotaslers in England who brawed their own beer. The amount of mait consumed by common brewers not being victualers or holding retail heen to be drunk on their premises, 362,2-183 bushels; and by persons licensed to retail beer not to be drunk on their premises, 3,622,-183 bushels; and by persons licensed to retail to the drunk on their premises, 3,622,-183 bushels; the total experts of beer from the United Kingdom between the 1866 Ocupber, 1872, and the 1st of October, 1873, emounted to 583,602 barrels, the total declared value of which amounted to £2,385,396.

A Grand Excursion to Geneva Lake, Wis., under the smajees of Christ Church Perish, Oak Park, will leave on Friday, Aug. 14, 1874, the North Wells Street Depot at 7 a. m. sharp, stopeing at Park Station, Austin, Oak Park, and Maywood, and will arrive at the lake about 1920 a. m., giving ample time for the excursionists to sajoy the picturesque and beautiful acencry of Lake Geneva, beating, fishing, &c. Returning, will leave the lake about 4:30 p. m., arriving in Chicago about 8:30 p. m. Fare, for the round fifty, \$2.30. Children under 10 years of ag, halfprise. The number of tickets will be lumited, and it will be desirable to purchase them as early as possible. Tickets may be obtained of Mosers, Matchell & Ratheway, & Clark street; Messrs, Sansen, McClarg & Co., IT State street; Messrs, M. B. Keen, Cooke & Co., 115 State street; Messrs, W. B. Keen, Cooke & Co., 115 State street; Messrs, W. B. Keen, Cooke & Co.

The President of this female college, the Rev. L. D. Manafield, is now in this effy, and finsy be seen at the Palmer Honse on Monthly and Trasslay of this webk, by those who desire to send their daughters East to be educated. Nyack, the seat of the institution, is a beautiful suburiful auburiful New Mork, directly on the Huddon River, and is distinguished for its healthfulness and its magnifuleus sensery. The institution has enjoyed a liberal fastgoage from Chicago for many reart, several of our weit-known citizens having been its patrona. And we notice among the Aiumano of leist the daughters of Mr. Lyman Bisir, Mr. B. W. Keith, and Dr. J. MacLeon, of this city.

The Boston Under writers.

The public will be glad to learn that a new combination known as the Baston Under writers, of Boston, his been formed, with cash a sect of \$1,500,000. The companies associated in it are the well-known Eliot

has beed formed, with cash a seem of 21,300,000. And companies associated in it are the well-known Eliot Insurance Company, the Firessen's Fire Insurance Company, and the Washington Fire and Marine Insurance Company, all well known and reliable. Policies will be issued on dwellings, stores, merchandies, and the better class of fi.e.risks. Apply to Fred S. James, No. 114 LaSalle arrest, Chicago.

and the better class of n e-risks.

James, No. II4 LaSalle street, Chicago.

Tuning Hammer.

The Root & Son's Music Co. of this city have recently brought out a new and very superior American Tuning Hammer, which the profession and the trade should examins. They are made from the finest English steel, and each hammer bearing the brand of this Company, is fully warranted for six months from purchase. Recewood, eboil; and ivory handles. The Root & Son's Music Co., 102 State street, Chicago, denigral Music Dealers, Western Agents for the Steek Plane and Gerriah Organ.

Planes and Organs to Rent.

A superior assortment of planes and organs to rent, at 55 to 815 per microth, and rent deducted if principaed. Lyon a Healy, General Agents for Steinway's planes, State and Monroe streets.

Pisnos.

A large assortment of New York and Boston manufacture of plans for sale or to rent. Payments received in installments. W. W. Kirsball, corner State and Adams streets. Late Discovery-"Morse's Luxurene" Latte Discovery -- hiorses Luxurene and For the hair—most refined of all olejne dressings, and serviceable in stopping the hair from felling off. Price, 50 cents. For sale by all druggists. Van Schaack, Ste-venson & Reid, Agents for the Kerthwest.

Pianos for Rent.

Pine new Toctave reserved pisnes. Bent money deduced if purchased, Prices, \$500 to \$700; warranted five years. Read's Temple of Music, No. 22 Van Buren sirest.

Geyeer (Saratora) Water on Draught By Buck & Bayeer, maters of the "Mars Cologna," NEW YORK FINANCIAL NEWS.

NEW YORK FINANCIAL NEWS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Money casy at 263 per cent, with a majority of hean at 25c. Sterling exchange steady and firmer. Prime nominal rates were 467% 66491; selling rates, 4876,4806-480%. Continental quiet and steady.

Gold d'un final heavy during the day, between 1106. 110%, Carrying rates ranged from a to 2% per cent. Clearings \$37,000,000. The Treasury disbursed during the week \$27,000,000, and received for customs \$2,487,000,000. Imports of any goods, \$2,910,864; mirchandise, \$4,003,722; aprecis subgramms, American gold coin, \$3,146,777; enver bars, \$322,901; foreign gold coin, \$30,375.

Devernments dull and steady.

\$3.145.777 diver bars, \$22.721 torogan grant constants.
\$30.373.

Governments still and standy.
State bonds quiet and nominal.
\$10.022 were farm at the opening of business at \$40.
\$5 per pent higher than yesterday. The market later on became moderately active and strong, and a further advance of \$10.5 per cent took piace, at the close the leading stocks were quiet and standy. The sites to-day included 18.000 shares Western Union, 16.000 Facine Mail, 9.000 Eris, 8,000 Lake Bloom, and 19.000 Union Pacific.

THE WESTER BASE PEATREMENT.
LOADS, decrease, \$1,478,300; species, inbrease, \$440,300; legal-tenders, increase, \$130,000; deposits, on-

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CLIFF, LOAN BYCKET, IN SOUTH GREEKS, REMARA.

A PROFFESSOR OF MURIC WOULD FARE A FEW Actions of the plane at very moderate rates. Address T. 73. Tribune office.

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WANTED-A PTRST-CLASS CARE Francisco Money Loan Office, 784
GRO. S. POPPERS, proprietor.
WANTED—RIGHT GOOD CARP
GOTHICO WORK MONDAY MOUTHING. US
WANTED—45, BRICKLA YERS AT
6057. conduit Monday morning. WANTED STONE-WASHERS APP WANTED—TEN OR FIFTEEN BRICE
Was to the "Polioronaw, couldness," the house open are the willing to work, he willing to work, he willing to work or house when needed it hour. Wayes \$2.00 and \$3.50 per day as a year. Bring your travel ready to lead you consider that the country of the willing the willing to work the will be to work the willing to work the willing to work the willing to work the work of the work of

WANTED-A CAKE BAKEE-A G Coschmen. Teamsters.
WANTED-A YOUNG MAN TO DRI
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atress O 4s, Tribune office. WANTED—A YOUNG MAN THAT TO understands taking ears of horses and see. Apply early at 664 West Indiana-et. WANTED AN EXPESIENCED M.

WANTED—AN EXPESIENCED MAN To for a citothing house commanding a go and of references. Address F st, Eribung of Man To the Copyright of the Cop WANTED-A TRAVELING SALEM BOOK OBLET THE ANALYSIS OF THE SALEM BOOK OF THE SALEM BACKSON OF THE SALEMEN AND TO SELL THE SALEMEN WATED—A STRONG, BRIGHT, INTEGRAL SOLLICITY OF THE STRONG S

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Tild Walsan and St. W Barley mais quiet and un-Active and highe higher. Re-digitable for Western mixed the diged and yellow Western. One more, Receipts, 7,000 but Mestern for the property of the western feetern; for new white western western, and socior old while Western Western, and socior old while Western 31.00. support seedy. Ingel Line Science of the Sci PERSONAL. WANTED-ANTHOOT ENOWING OF Mrs. DeGraff, cintropast, forth-aw, will be suitably signated a NE APPLENCE. DRESSMAKER, sinces at 26 State-sts, near Adams.

LL THE GRYTISMEN SHACE COME from handing of the late five, please return the same grounds to be seen M.LA KELLER.

LIS HTS JANE ROSEBROOK address to O.44, Tribune office.

H. SNOW, WHO HAS THE at alone-pipe, can hear of something to giving his address to N.48, Tribune S. LABUR, LETTER IN FORE une office.

APEST. NUCHOLON CABINET
and upward. Wholesale and swall,
back.

EW Plano, 74 OUTAVES, CARVmine middings, etc., Tesms, \$150
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A BARGARN AND TOPED,
O, nearly new, for only \$185. Also,
od first, organ for \$3 per month. 200 RECRIPT FOR \$350 FROM A Street to apply on a new plane; sail seen. If Clarket, basement.

BIT CLASS PIANOS, MADE BY land, slakers of New York. Grand, for lets mounty than any other first of the New York. PIANO, ROUND CORNERS, NE HAINES PIANO; WILL SELE ANTED-BY A YOUNG LADY TO United by the State of the State MO MACHINES VED CABINET CASH, EXTRA-Wilson, and & Greener & Babel A half out price. In Charlest Room A HAND MACHINES AT 19 ROSER EGANT WHEBITER & WILSON (IN the colling), cabinate cash; has all late the constitution of the colline cash; has all late the constitution of the colline cash; has all late the colline cash; has all late the colline cash; and cash and cas AP - WHEELER & WILSON SEW.

TO be been hand. O. W. PER.

Room G.

RLub & WILSON FOR CA. OF A. J. SEICHERT, 915 SOUTH

WANTED-FEMALE HELP. WANTED-A STEADY, RELIABLE SCOTCH, ENglish, or Canadian Protestants girl to cook, wasn, and iron in a family where a second girl's kept, a farmilia from the city. A good home for a good girl. Please call Monday at 68 West Mongood at.

WANTED-AT 286 CALUMET AV., BY A PRIVATE hadly, an experienced girl.

WANTED-AN ELDERLY OR MIDDLE-AGED hadly still be given board and the conforts of a home for her company and assistance around she house by a ladyliving about. Address 7 29, Tribuna effect.

WANTED-AGOOD GIRL AS GERREAL SERVANT in a small family; note heed apply without having good references. Call as did West Indiana-su, after 10 o'clock.

WANTED-IMMEDIATELY, A WILLING AND obliging girl to do weshing and fronting, and otherwise make herre I aspell. Call bottense in sensition day morning, at the indiana-sy.

WANTED-AFIRST-CLASS GIRL FOR GENERAL WORK. 48 gan as WANTED—A GOOD COMPETENT GIRL TO DO general housework. Apply as 41 South Outlanet., Aug. 10.

WANTED—4 SMART GIRLS: 1 FOR GENERAL housework, I tor care of children. Bill Indiana-sv. WANTED—2 GOOD GIRLS, 1 FOR GENERAL housework, I tor care of children. Bill Indiana-sv. Whonsework, the other as sures for children. Apply at 18 South Green.st.

WANTED—A GERMAN OR NORWEGIAN GIRL BI A small family for general housework. Apply at 18 Wantenseh av. or Thirty-seventies.

WANTED—A GERMAN OR NORWEGIAN GIRL bor general housework, at 39 Park-av.

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE-work. Apply Monday morning at 119 South Park-av.

WANTED—A GERMAN NORWEGIAN, DE SWED—ANTED—A GERMAN, NORWEGIAN, DE SWED—ANTED—A GERMAN, NORWEGIAN, DE SWED—SE EAST Chiegosp.

WANTED—A COMPETENT GIRL TO COOK, week, and from in a private family. Especially a special possessory with the country—A girl for goneral housework will be treated as one of the family; a good girl, to a pleasant village in the country—A girl for goneral housework will be treated as one of the family; a good girl over widow lady in want of a home and dosirous to pleasa will find her efforts appreciated; intelligenes and culture coundered recommendations. Address N S. Tribune office.

WANTED—A LADY TO '80 A SHORT DISTANCE from the city to de light housework; a good home for the right person. Call Monday, or address 18 South Clark-str., R.com 1.

WANTED—A GERMAN, SWEDE, OR NORWE.

WANTED—A GOOD COMPETENT GIRL MUST. HEAD.

WANTED—BOOK WANTED—A COMPETENT GIRL MUST. HEAD.

WANTED—A GOOD COMPETENT GIRL MUST. HEAD.

WANTED—A GOOD COMPETENT GIRL MUST. HEAD. WANTED-A GOOD COMPETENT GIRL: MUST be a good plain cook and laundress; no Irish. Ap-ply with references, at lois Wabash-av. ply with references, as lole Washan-ar.

WANTED—A SECOND GIRL, GERMAN OR Seasdana-tan. Apply as 678 Hiobigan-sv., Monday.

WANTED—GOOD, COMPETERNT GIRL TO DO general housework is small family. laquire corner Belden-av. and Halated-st.

WANTED—A GOOD NORWEGIAN OR SWEDE girl to do general housework. Inquire for 3 days at 818 West Adams-at.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL WANTED—A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL WANTED—A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL W ANTED—A TRI PARK, AV., A GOOD GIRL FOR general housework in a small family.

W ANTED—AT SI PARK, AV., A GOOD GIRL FOR general housework in a small family.

W ANTED—A GIRL TO DO HOUSEWORK IN A small family as \$81 Orenard—as.

W ANTED—A GOOD GOOK, WASHER, AND irong at No. 463 West Randelph-st.; bring refreequents. WANTED-A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE work, cook, wash, and Iron. Must come well work, cook, wash, and iron. Must come well recommended. Apply at 169 Archer-av.

Wanted — A First-Class Norweglan, Swede, or Gerran girl to do second-work and sowing. Apply at 86 Indiana Av.

Wanted — a Good Cook. INQUER AT RESTAURAL ANTED—A GIRL TO COOK AND DO GENERAL HOUSENER IN COOK. AND DO GENERAL HOUSENER IN SEMBLE SAME AND SECONOMICS. WANTED—A GIRL THAT UNDERSTANDS COOKING; have a few beauters. 46 North May-st. W ANTED-A SCANDINAVIAN GIRL FOR GENwas housework, in family of two, at Lawndale.
Call Mondoy after iv a. m., as 80 Michigana av.
W ANTED-A FIRST-CLASS COOK, WASHER,
and from. Apply Monday at 62 West Mource-st.
W ANTED-AT 67 WEST MADISON-ST., A NEAT,
tidy girl for general housework; must come well
recommended. recommended.

WANTED A GOOD CHAMARRAIAD WHO UNderstands wairing on table, at Nevada Hotel, Wabash-av., near Monroe-at.

WANTED A YOUNG GIRL AT 276 SOUTH HAL-WANTED AT 1222 WABASHAV. A SWEDE OF colored girl to cook, wash, and Iron. Call for two W ANTED—A COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENERAL honsework. Apply at 19 West Washington-st. W honeowork, Apply at 157 West Washington-et.

W ANTED-A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEWork at 157 Centre-av. Call Monday.

W ANTED-A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEW WORK, recommonded, at 25 Warran-av.

W ANTED-GOOD COOK, WASHER, AND IRONER.

W MANTED-GOOD COOK, WASHER, AND IRONER. The state of the s TAPTED-FIVE FIRST-CLASS BRICK MASONS WANTED-AT SM WABASH-AV., GIEL TO DO Wilchen work, washing and transing. WANTED-A GERMAN, NORWEGIAN, OR SCANfamily, at 22 West Monrge at.

WANTED-A GOOD, RELIABLE KITCHEN GIRL.

WANTED-FOR A SELETTPRIVATE BOARDINGhouse, a first-class sook; one having experience in
first-class bouses, and capable of cooking for thirty or
more boarders if required; made give references. Beat
wages. Also, girl should by years old for light general
work. Auply at 22 and 38 Aberdenest., had a block from
Madison. Madison.

WANTED-A GIRL TO COOK, WASH AND IRO
in family where second girl is kept, None bu
Scandinavians need apply. 27 West Randolph-st. WANTED-A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE-work, at 116 Lytic-st. corner Taylor.

WANTED-TWO GOOD PROTESTANT. GIRLS-Private family. Come Monday (not Sunday) with bundle. End Indiantey. WANTED-A GIRL TO DO HOUSEWORK AT 380 WANTED-A GOOD GIRL THAT UNDERSTANDS cooking, and to assist in general housework, at No. WANTED-A PERSON TO DO THE WORK IN A private family; must be a good cook. Good inducaments to the right one. Address U 2, Tribune office.

WANTED-A GIRL TO DO KITCHEN WORK AT MAEEst Randolph st. WANTED-GIRLS TO WORK ON FELT HATS;
Without that have had experience preferred. Apply at
Government Goods Depot, 186 and 197 Lake-st., Monday WANTED-4 GOOD DRESS-MAKERS AT MES. WANTED-FIVE GOOD MACHINE HANDS FOR MALE WORK; and one button-hole hand; \$15 Mil-mankee-av. R. BAYEL. W ANTED—ROSE STORE MADIES TO NORRESTANDER.

WASSE BOOM 14, 215 WORK ON LADIES UNDERWORK. ROOM 14, 215 WORK WASSED-S.

WANTED—RESPECTABLE GIRLS TO LEARN decessorsking. None need apply unless pest sowers. To Wabasi Av., near Sixteenth-si.

WANTED—RESPECTABLE GIRLS TO LEARN decessorsking. None need apply unless pest sowers. To Wabasi Av., near Sixteenth-si.

WANTED—A BAMSTRESS TO DO DERSSMAK-ences required. Unit tor address 200 Onleagy-av.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS OPERATOR ON THE William Co., not all 1st Madison-si.

Russes.

WANTED—A DAY NIERS GIRL 14 OR 15 YEARS OLD ATTED—NURSE GIRL 14 OR 15 YEARS OLD ATTED—AN AMERICAN OR SWEDISH GIRL as surse and semineres (W. A. W. menchine) to private family as Hyde Perz. Apply Moschay, to store 25 South Canal-to A YOUNG GIRL 10 TAKE CARE OF WANTED A YOUNG GIRL 10 TAKE CARE OF baby. Apply at 23 Centre-av., up-stairs. WANTED A GILL NOT UNDER IS YEARS OF Age, to murse said assist about the house. Apply as Development of the Age, to murse and assist about the house. Apply as De Warranes. IS Warren av.

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SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE. Bookkeepers. Clerks, Etc.

SITUATION WANTED BY A RESPECTABLE
Dearty, of large experience in the expect trade is all
its branches, a resonable position is canable of taking
the entire charge, the hirpest not become (Mass.) referense can be given. Address B D. Son End. Bob.co. Mass.
CHUATION WANTED BY A YOUNG MAN. AGED
The has had considerable experience in the morehant
and metarthe pears seen emerge as of a books; salary
not so much an object as a respectable situation. Good
reversions. Uts. Privane office.

CITUATION WANTED—A YOUNG HARDWARE
B man of experience wishes to make as masserseen
about Sept. 1: has had full cleaned of the morehant
workman; would take an interest if found agreeable;
reference A 1; salary moderate; country professed,
Address T 20, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY AN EXPERIMENCED
Support clerk, who speaks the English, German, and
beautinavian larguages, and can come well regummended. Address F A, Bit has Libration and regummended. Address F A, Bit has Libration and open and a second and the country professed in the
CITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT BOOK.

Second who has had several years' oxperience in this
reformance of the largest who is a forter of the point billing of the country appears only of the
point billing by a greatleman, a good accomptant, and
lines a large country appearing and a large of the largest who less for more on played and introspected, and is a grecone employed in one of the largest who less for house in the City.
Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT posts comployed and microsper, and is as growns to prove the project in one of the largest wholesale homes in the city. Compensation liboral. Reference good. Address N et. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED — BY A COMPRISATION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF WHOLESH YOUNG MAN TO WANTED—BY A SWINDISH YOUNG MAN TO WANTED—BY A SWINDISH YOUNG MAN THE DEAD OF THE PROCESS OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROP Bost of references. Address Q E. Tribuna office.

SITUATION WANTED—EY A YOUNG MAN AS bookkeeper, entry, or shipping clerk; has ever five years' experience, and is a good penman; will work for moderate wages to beginning. Good references. Address Q II. Tribuna office,

SITUATION WANTED—AS BOOKKEEPER, ASsistant bookkeeper, or chist clerk. References given. Address SASA. Tribuna office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN, SIND gle, as invoice elerk, to write in an office, or at come employment outside. Well acquain ed'in the city. Good references given. Address HS. Fribuna office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A CLOTHING SALES.
D man; have book in the business for 15 years, and can give the best of reference. Yill fillumo office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY GOODS, TAHORlag, and elething; real up to each or any place of country of the country experience. No. 1 reference, T 6s. Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—AS BOOKKERPER. SALES—O man, or super-intendent of any kind of business; large and long separations in eather capacity; refulled and competent; first-cleas business reference; replus solicited. Address U.S. Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN, IN A wholesale house; usderstands bookkeeping; is willing to make himself useful at anything. Address S 5t, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN OF TEN years experience in the wiftie goods, laces, cents furnishing, and motion trade; willing to work. T 3t, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—AS BOOKKEPER, Or coffector; accustomed to manufacturing business. S 5t, Tribune office. business. 8 ct. fribute office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS CARriage inoner. 15 years' caperinges on light and heavy
corresponding to the content of the content of search pubAddress W H. Box 15, Laports, Ind.

CITUATION WANTED—TO HOTEL KEEPERS OR

Sire of any kind wanting is mandy manny can lay
stone, brick, plaster, and calcimine; object, steady work.

Struation Wanted—BY A FIRST-CLASS'TINoner to go to the country; must be permanen. Address
J. Lelis, 363 North-av.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN AS
Appendice in a barber shop; can give good reference.

Address 16 Hubbard—8. acquainhed in city. Address, for two days, N. &, Teibune office.

STPUATION WANTED—AS COACHMAN: UNDERstants deriving and care of hereas. Good references, Address S. S. Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN WHO unders and taking care of fine horses and ean be recommended. V. &, Tribune office.

STUATION WANTED—IN A PRIVATE FAMILY by a young man (Nwede) to take care of horses and do chores about the house; is willing to rank himself generally useful; first-clear reference given. Address U. &, Tribune other.

STPUATIONS WANTED—BY A DANISH MANAAND his wife in the city o country; he understands the care of horses, and she understands house keeping and cooking. Address U. S. Tribune office. ears of horses, and she understands housekeeping and cooking. Address I 68, Tribune office.

CITUATIONS WANTED—BY MAN AND WIFE Officeds; in children; man as coachman; wife for housework. Address W. BOHLIN, 125 Bremerst., in rear.

CITUATIONS WANTED—BY AN ENGLISH COUDE; man as coachman, wife as cook. Good city 194-erences. If lighteenth-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY AN AMERICAN BOY, to take care of two horses. Apply at 18 Saurtheffav., for three days.

CITUATION WANTED—BY AN AMERICAN BOY AN sober and steady rouge man (Dane) in a first-class private family where a good house on be had; is a good handy man about a piace, and first-class driver; still work for \$10 a month, it a portuneant piace; a home the object. Address X 87, Tribune editor.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A CARRIAGE-DEIVER Of the good private family, where a good house on be had; is a good best of the month, it a portuneant piace; a home the object. Address X 87, Tribune editor.

CITUATION WANTED—BY FIRST-CLASS SWEDE had, is a cool many many another in a permanent place; a home the object. Address X 8, Tribune edice; a home the object. Address X 8, Tribune edice.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN (Denet as continuan and gardenor, Inquire of F. W. GATES, to South Canad-tc.

STUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN (Denet as continuan in a private family; is willing to make himself medial around the bouse; is a good gardenor. The best of city references given. Address Y 60, Tribune office.

CFFGATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN (American) as easochman in private family; one who understands the case of horses, and is a good graver. Wages not as much an object. Enforces given. Address N 68, Tribune office.

CFFGATION WANTED—BY A STEADY MAN TO be take care of family team; can do gardening, milk, and be charged to the continual private family. CITUATION WANTED—BY AN ENGLISH COACH-man composited to take care of horses, and earriage. Address Y 26, Tribune edice.

CITUATION WANTED—BY AN ENGLISH COACH-man composited to take care of horse, and earriage. Address Y 26, Tribune edice.

CITUATION WANTED—BY AN ENGLISH COACH-man composited to take care of horse, and carriage. Address Y 26, Tribune edice.

CITUATION WANTED—BY AN ENGLISH COACH-man composited to take care of horse, and carriage. Address Y 26, Tribune edice.

CITUATION WANTED—AS TRAYELING AGENT for a wholosele house, or manufacturing maintenance as an essential way of the composite of the colored panish, the of colored to the composite of the colored panish, the for colored to the colored panish, the colored to the colored II.

TIVIATION WANTED AS TRAVELING AGENT:

Desperience in drugs, but no objection to any other
numers, who is confident that his services will be satistotory. Address V of, Tribune office.

Domestics.

SITUATION WANTED—TO DO SECOND WORK
In a private family on the South Side. Please call at
160 North Dearborn-st., corner Burton-place.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A SWEDISH GIBL In
years oil as ances gid. 161 Wells-st., up-dair.

SITUATIONS WANTED—BY TWO RESPECTABLE
girls, in a private family, one as cook, and the other
as second girl; South Side protured. Address R 40, Tribune oilics. be seeind girl; Soulia mae preferen. Actives R. 6. Tribmo office.

STEPATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG LAPY IN
a private family, as cook. Oall Sunday and Monday
at No. 694 South Carai-st.

STEPATION WANTED—BY A GIRL TO DO GENceal hoanswork, in private family. Call on Monday
at Most labe-st.

STEPATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLANS
D. cook, or pastry-cook, in a notel or boarding-house.
Call at No. 718 Nate-st., up-missing, for three days.

STEPATION WANTED—BY A GOOD WOMAN
with a child 4 years old, to do landing york, or genoval housework, in private family. Call Monday at 2B
studianest. OTTUATION WANTED-BY A GOOD WOMAN or sit to a child a years old, to do landry work, or general boundance. In private family. Call Monday at 215 Buddanest.

OTTUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE of the first of work of the control of the Sook: can furnish references. Call at 68 Sustembleds., bottom base sockocta and Sightseworth-sts.

STUATION WANTED—BY COMPETENT GIRL IN Is a small family, to dis seasoral housework; references it sequency. Fiscar languist at as Calemeies.

STUATION WANTED—BY A YEUNG GIRL TO do second-work and family sewing. Understands argue-making. Oan give good references. Call Muschy at 184 West adamsed.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A STRADY GIRL Jonas a gontleman's family in hendon, as cook or neces: no washing: age 27. Well recommended. Wages moderated it commentable. Address SE, Tibinas office. CITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE woman as frai-close cook in a friend family. Not fixed of work. Good references. Floate call at 88 Nouth Clarkes.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE Sweding girl to do gooders housework in a small family. Apply for three days at 1869 Michigan.sv.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE Sweding girl to do gooders housework in a small family. Apply for three days at 1869 Michigan.sv.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A RISS-PROTABLE Sweding girl to do gooders housework in a small family. Apply for three days at 1869 Michigan.sv.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A RISS-PROTABLE Sweding girl to do gooders housework in a small family. Apply for three days at 1869 Michigan.sv.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A RISS-PROTABLE OOK.

Well such and iron for a casali family. Call or address A, No. 4 Vurnou-av., near Twenty-maintest.

CITUATIONS WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS Third-av., in the rear.

CitUATIONS WANTED BY A FIRST-CLASS
cook is a first-class private family in general housemore callent, also, angues that it means of age. Restrmore av., Sisters of Mercy.

CitUATION WANTED BY A YOUNG SCOTCH
Spirit to 80 light houseweek. Age is. Apply at 567
south Margae. Deiri to so light homowork. Ago is. Apply at bet south May-et.

CITUATIONS WANFELD-BY 2 SISTERS. ON AS COOK and washer, other as second girl or to do light homework; reference if required. Unit for 2 days at No. 32 Pierce-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A COMPETENT SWED-Isla girl as cook or for sectond work in a private facality. Unit is read of bouse, 12 Weston-st.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A SMALL PRIVATE Tamily to do general homework. Inquire 35 Shollo 45.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A GOOD RESPECTATION WANTED-BY A GOOD RESPECTATION WANTED-BY A GERMAN GIRL TO Sacist in homework or as nurse girl. Call at 32 Weston-3v., noar Polk, Monday.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A COLORED WOMAN Orthor to cook in eith-house or a private family or would like to take eag of rooms. Call Monday and has good at 189 Saurtlest-av., between Turricular and Timiry. day at 187 Saurtiest-av., between Thirribeth and Thirrylivesse.

JITUATIONS WANTED—BY TWO SWEDISH
Of girls, one as onck or laundeess, the other for escond
work; can be soon for three days at 23 South Morgan-es,
up-stairs, in rear.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE
Offirition wanted housework or account work in a small
family; retarence given if required. 148 West Eighteopth-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT SWEDE
Offirit to de cooking and laundry work, or to de general
housework in a small private family; South Saig preberred. Apply Monday as 37 Tenny-sath-street.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE
Offirit in private family to assist in housework or take
ears of children. Please call at 124 West Adams-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE
Official Superior Santage of the control Sodgwick-4c.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A SWEDISH GIRL TO do second work; is willing to help in washing and ironing; good references if required. Call Monday morating at 128 McGregor-sc., up-stairs.

CITUATIONS WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE of mad healthy woman in the secondary to do say kind of wark; would like to get a place also for hor tay, it years of age. Call at Protestan Orphan Asylum, Treenty-second-st. and Mondigan-av.

CITUATIONS WANTED—BY TWO GOOD GIBLS, one as cook and to other as second girl or dining-room work or shambler work in private house or private hoad diep house; North Sido proterred. Address 27, Tribuse office. DITUATION WANTED BY A YOUNG GIRL IS years old to do second work or take care of a baby; reforence given if required. Inquire at 80 Bromer-st., Monday. Monday.

SITUATIONS WANTED-BY TWO SISTERS; ONE
D'as cook and one to do second work. Call at M North
Hangsmonst.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG SWEDISH
D woman to do second work and swing, or as children's
nurso. Call or address A C, 227 Walnut-St.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG SWEDISH
D to do gonaral housework in private family. Call at
Res West Randolph-sts.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A CANADIAN GIRL
Steed of the Color of the Color of the Color
Second work. Please call at It has treditibely.

SITUATION WANTED-FOR A VERY COMPRtent kitchen girl; also, a Swedish second girl. 600
State sts.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A SWEDISH GIRL AT
C chamber-work or second-work. Bis Iwenty-fourth-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A SWEDISH GIRL AT
C chamber-work or second-work. Bis Iwenty-fourth-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A SWEDISH GIRL AT
C chamber-work or second-work. Bis Iwenty-fourth-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A SWEDISH GIRL AT
C chamber-work or second-work.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A SWEDISH GIRL AT
C that boarding-house, or to dis goneral housework in
private bearding-house, or to dis goneral housework in
private bearding-house, or to dis goneral housework in
private bearding-house, or to dis goneral housework in
private family. Address ili Wentiworth-av., in the rear,

SITUATION WANTED-BY A THORQUEH COOK,
The a hotel or restaurant; can give unexceptionable
reference. Call at 121 West Wathington-at.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A GIRL TO DO GRNaral bousework. Call at 181 west Admiss-at.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A SWEDTENT WOman, as cook in private family, either in city or
country! references generic best of city references.

Call Monday before noon at 39 South Paulina-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A COMPETENT WOman, as cook in private family, either in city or
country! references generic best of city references.

Call Monday before noon at 39 South Paulina-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A GOOP GIM. To bo
mean, as cook in private family, cither in city or
country! references generic best of color wash,
and iron, the other to do second work. Call at 164 Aberdopn-st. SITUATIONS WANTED BY TWO SISTERS; ONE S as cook and one to do second work. Call at 57 North CITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE SERVICE OF COLORS AND SWING. Call or address J B. 191 West Jackson-at., for two days. Call or address J B. 191 West Jackson-at., for two days. Cituation was a small family. Call at 22 Curtis-sis. Sorth citic.

NHINARS.

CHTUATION WANTED—BY A NOW PETENT PER. Comp. a vision, as callula's nuries, or to care for an invalid lady; good references. Apply at 188 South Lincoln-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT PER. Comp. a vision, as callula's nuries. Or to care for an invalid lady; good references. Apply at 188 South Lincoln-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL. Or to the company of a jump infant. Address B 18, Tribunes editor.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A GRIL OF U. AS DESTRUCTION WANTED—BY A GRIL OF U. AS DESTRUCTION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL. Or take care of a baby in a private is mility: best of city references given. Call so Monday as a Blass Indianced.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL. Or take care of a baby in a private is mility: best of city references given. Call so the care of a baby from high. See of city references given. Call so the care of a baby from high. See of city references given. Call so the care of a baby from high. See of city references. Call for three days at ill Garibaids. Chart of the country; with references. Apply to MeRCY HUSPITAL for I days.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A NORWEGIAN GIRL Or days are as of elaboration to the country; with references. Apply to MeRCY HUSPITAL for I days.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A MIDDLE-AGED REspectable lady as nurse to lady in confinement. Address Mrs. M. A. GRAY, See the Rich and Comp. Call at the Fire Innealist., one block from Treety-second-st. and Arobac-av.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A MIDDLE-AGED REspectable lady as nurse to lady in confinement. Address Mrs. M. A. GRAY, See the Rich and Comp. of the processing processes of the confinement. Address Mrs. M. A. GRAY, See the Rich and Comp. of the processes.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE CITUATION WANTED-BY A SRAMSTEESS WHO Dears particular attention to children velotine; has some nice patients from the East; work reasonable; has machine. Address O B, Tribune edice.

CITUATION WANTED-BY ONE WHO DEDERSON OF COMMENT OF THE COMMENT and measuress in a private family. Unit of the Condition of the Cartest of the Ca not-st.

OTUATION WANTED BY A COMPETENT desemator, in families; call, for three days, at 120 Last Twenty-second-st.

STUATION WANTED BY A COMPETENT SEAM.

STEWATION WANTED BY A COMPETENT SEAM of Stress; would not object to light work if required; resorance given. Address 281 Car. al.-av.

SITUATION WANTED BY A RESPECTABLE cit, as seamstons in a private family, or to see by the week. Can be seen at No. 10 Peck-court, on Monday.

CITUATION WANTED BY A FIRST-CLASS dress filter and trimmer; a few more families by the day. Address 28 Ohkest, near Description. STUATION WANTED-TO DO DEESSMAKING: Som 65 perfect, and is were teamy trimmer; ear run all time sowing-machines. Call on or address id West Wash-ington-st.

Housekachers.

Annachaers Hawes Meet West West Inglorat.

Annachaers Hawes Haw

Millinors.
SITUATION WANTED A PIEST-CLASS MILLI Der (temale) from the East desires an engagement in Unicago, Address N & Tribung office. Catcago, Address N. S., Eribung office.

ANTRICES SY A RESPECTABLE

Woman to go out washing by the day. Apply fill Armoid-st., first brown cottage south of the ice-bouse.

Employment Agents.

CITUATIONS WANTED — PARILIES WISHING

Good help, and girst (with good recommendations)
in want of houses, call or address 725 West Lake-si

SPUATIONS WANTED — PARILIES IN WANT OF

mood resudingsing and German help can be supplied
at Mrs. DUSLE'S office, 88 Milwankoe-av.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG GREMAN SILUTION WANTED-BY A YOUNG GREMAN LIQUTON OF THE PROPERTY O SITUATION WANTED—AS COPYIST BY A LADY offers. Address H.M. Tribuna offer. at home. Address for ave days Z 29, T. ibung eines.

STUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG AMERICAN
Digit! to assist in a store; can write a nice hand. Call
for two days as 157 Wentworth ave

STUATION WANTED—A LADY WILL LOAN
Disome moriey to any one that will give her a good situastion and Sair salary. U 73, Tribune office.

stion and fair safery. U.73, Tribune office.

SPIUATION WANTED—A YOUNG LADY WOULD like to get a place as easilier or elerk in a stere. T fo, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—A YOUNG LADY WRIT—Jing a plain hand desires a simulation as corresponding clerk, coppet, or cashler. Address I fo, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG LADY AS nurse, is a nest sewer, or would do second-work. Would not object to travel; is kind and obliging. Wages not so much as object as a home. Inquice of J. is.

LEWIS, Bentish, Room & Parlic Block, corner Clark and Van Buren-sts., to-day and Monday.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG LADY AS Situation wanted-By a Young Lady as Scaplier or amistant bookkeeper; best of references. Address Q 51, Tribune office. LOST AND FOUND.

LOST AND FOUND.

I OST-TAKEN FROM 488 WABASH-AV., JULY 14. Immeral apcelments, asis to have been packed in a hor or tub. Also,
I vol. Chambers' Cyclopedia.
I vol. Milman's Latin Carastianity.
I vol. Smith's Decionary of Roman Mythology.
4 vol. Reitish Poets.
I vol. Height' Sbakspears.
I vol. Height' Sbakspears.
I vol. Height' Sbakspears.
I vol. Trackerny.
2 vol. Trackerny.
2 vol. Trackerny.
3 vol. Encoving.
Any information of the minerals, or the books will be gratefully received by me.
B. G. HALL, Gardner House.

I OST-A LADY'S MAGNIN WATCH, NO. 261st, with obsit, from Oak av., July 25. 349 will be paid for their return and no inquiries. Address. Will be paid for their return and no inquiries. Address. Will be paid for their return and no inquiries. Address. Will be paid for their return and no inquiries. Address. Will be paid for their return and no inquiries. Address. Will be paid to their return and no inquiries. Address. Will be paid to the tube. HANDY. SIMMONS 4 OC., 60 PHA.S. POUND-ON THE 3D-A VALISE CONTAINING Tome clothing, which the owner can have by proving property and paying charges. Apply at 26 North Paulina-St. property and paying charges. Apply at 25 North Paulina-Paulina LOST A LETTER CONTAINING Sie ON LANT Inight. A reward will be paid if left at the address on the envelope.

LOST SILVER WATCH, ON ROCK ISLAND track or Twonty-fith-st., on Sainrday. Finder on returning it to use at 805 Butterfield-st., will receive \$16. reigning is to use at 86 Statescheld-st., will recoive \$16.

TOST-BETWEEN 22! WEST MONROE-ST. AND L. Saccand shapies Charch—Stressan-gold car-ring, occal cetting. Return to above address.

TOST-MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 3, A RED I morocco memorandum beok, on Clark-4t, between Skephers and Treatr-second, or at the Twesty-second, or value succept to the owner. The finder is welcome to the moner, if they will return the book and papers of no value succept to the owner. The finder is welcome to the moner, if they will return the book and papers to D. W. RICH MOND, at M. Bride's Oil Factory, sor. Sixteenth and Burnalde-sts. RIGHMOND, as McBride's Qil Factary, sor. Sixteenth and Burnside-size.

I ONT -A WHITE ENQUIMAUX DOG, SHRARED behind. A fiberal reward will be paid for his return on Monday to Builder? Eschange, 326 Seat Medison-at., or No. 38 Union-av.

I ONT FERDAY SVENING, ON AN UPTOWN IN-dians-av. ear, a purse con sining money, and gold chain. A liberal reward if returned to A. H. PTOKES-ING & QO., 4 Chamber of Commerce.

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\$20 EEWARD LOST, ON THE BIST UIT.
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drawing increased on the wood by the precristor.

WARTD-PHOTOGRAPH RETOUCHER—MUST
defined-time work. One who can help operate preprocess. Address with sample of work G. E. WALLIN. To be address with sample of work G. E. WALLIAN, R. WANGD-SOME ONE TO PANT AND CALSO-mine is room, and take their pay in a furnished mine is room, and take their pay in a furnished mine is room, and take their pay in a furnished mine is room, and take their pay in a furnished mine is room, and take their pay in the same and the same in the

in of a. 7. House or Tuesday.

If ANYED PAHORS AND OTHERS TO LEARN It tan est of estima by the French Dickston Role. Thomes of instaction is thoroughly practical. All men's, stall, boys, different patterns out to order. Sond our address or call at its State est. J. J. N. WASIKA. Tated to sale and the state of J. J. N. WASIKA.

WANTED-A GOOD CARRIAGE TRIMMER AT southwas comes of Quincy and Frankinsks.

WANTED-A YOUNG MAN TO LEARN THE photographic set, at the Orient Gallery, 161 West photographic set, at the Columbia iron Founday, No. 28 Frances, Monday morning.

WANTED-RAELY MONDAY MORNING, A CAR-PAYED—CARPENTER WHO WOULD LIKE A good shap residence for an apply work in part and the part and

ANTED-A CYLINDER PERDER AT THE lakeside Publishing and Printing Co., Monday ATED-SIK GOOD TRIMMERS MONDAY mening corner of State and North Pearson-sts.

AIRED - A FRW MORE GOOD BRIDGE-names, or nen used to handling timber, to work as fallerton-at. conduit; work will last a year; a file 4156. Apply, Monday, at corner Fullerton enthportays, GAORGE F. NORRIS & CO-distorer.

MATERIA PIRST-OLASS CARRIAGE PAINT-VASTED-10 WATCHMAKERS AT THE SAN PARCIES MONEY LAND VARIANCE OF THE STREET POR STREET FOR SOME COMMENT OF THE STREET OF WANTED STONE WASHERS APPLY SUNDAY, WANTED-TEN OR FIFTEEN BRICKLAYERS TO

work or the "Pullorion-av. conduit" or 18-foot me. Ten hours consists a day's work, but men must willing to work extra hours when needed at same case when. Wages 52.00 and 52.50 ppr day. Work will as year. Bring your trovel roady to go to work, lasty merning at 6 cipel, corner Finlerton and supportant. GEORGE 7, NORERS 4. CO., Con-ANTED-A CAKE BAKER-A GOOD RELIA-

The man, at the Domestic Eakery, its man of the Cook man. Teamsters. &Co.

WATED—A YOUNG MAN TO DRIVE A SEW.

Its gashine warm; one of experience preferred.

O C, Tribune office.

WATED—A YOUNG MAN THAT THOROUGHLY there and taking ears of horses and wanning bug
topy early at 664 West Indiana. 44. Miscellaneons.

Watted—An Experienced Man to Travel be seiting house commanding a good trade and advances. Address F St. Tribune once.

"An ED-OPYINT—A YOUNG Man B TO 20 mand who writes a plats, rapid haud, to do copying a hustrance office. Address, by letter, Room t.

is maring only in the property of the property AFTED—A TRAVELING SALESMAN. ONE sections to soling tamer goods and nestions. Ap-MILITATY 17TUR & CO., 188 State-us.

AFTED—ENERGETIC SALESMEN AND CAN-Bases for The Addine and other new and elegans seeks. O. J. GRIPTITHS. 188 and 188 Dear-AFRED A BOY IN OUR OFFICE THAT CAN hold at 50m Apply Monday at 10 office. J. Office of the Control of the Contr

JIND SIX PRACTICAL SOLICITORS OF 1 these acqualated with architects preferred.
1 the Arbuns office.

2 TED A STRONG, BRIGHT, INTRILIGENT
man, from is to 20 years sid, who speaks kinthe present in a wholesale boot and aboo store;
my who has had some experience in a shoc
feess in own handwriking, with references,
and last employed, and pay wanted, N 1, 2 zib-

TED MEN TO SELL MAGIC SEWING MAthreaders: sure to pay largely in city or counmen sacial household articles. American Novelty
Medicen-st., Room 23.

LITED J BOYS TO CARVE RUSTIC FRAMER.

And The West Washington-st. TED TEN STO A WEEK. THERE IS NOT A than me handling our goods make \$70 a week and make \$70 a week and make \$70 a week and a week a week and a week and a week TID-I GOOD VIOLIN PLAYER TO TRAVEL
the stock minstrol company. Call at 15 West
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as, the minstrol company. Address P.S., Tribune office,
minstrol troups. Address P.S., Tribune of TIED BOYS FOR POLISHING AND GRIND-

WANTED—A CONCE—FIRST-CLASS OP-SEATORS.

So South Feoria-sia.

WANTED—A LABY WHO UNDERSTANDS BOOKseptiage to write two hours every afternoon. No
communication answered unless of the property of the communication and the foreign of the communication and the c D-TWO GOOD IBONERS AT SE WEST

WANTED-PEMALE HELP.

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Adress 76 Hubbard at.

SITUATION WANTED BY AN ARCHITECT AND builder of liveary practice; the dyears experience in planting mile, such, do not determine the such and the such as the such as the such as the such and the such as the such as

printed work, or as assistant finishor. Address G. C. DUTCHER, Cawego, N. Y., No. 7 Aroade Block.

SITUATION WANTED—AS A FIRST-CLASS CARdiago-trimoner. Apply at 3th West Adabased.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A CARPINYER OF 26 years' opportune to appoint and duliners, or would take charge of shop. Best of city reference given. Address 2 35. Trimons office.

Conchiment. Teamstors. &c.

SITUATION WANTED—AN COACHMAN; BEST of reference. Address 2 35. Trimons office.

CITUATION WANTED—A PRIVATE FAMILY by a casabman who is sober and thoroughly understands his business. Please Science P. J. HALVEIS, 26 West Madison-st.

SITUATION WANTED—AS COACHMAN, BY AN American. Address 7 35, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS COACHMAN, BY A young man, Dancy has several years' experience, and the best of city reference. Address A 7 4 YOUNG MAN TO drive or take care of horses. Address 4 4, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN TO drive or take care of horses. Address 4 4, Tribune office.

SCIOTY. Address V. G., Tribune office.

STUATION "ANTED BY A YOUNG MAN AS packer in wholessing grooty house. Best of reference given. Address S., Tribune office.

STUATION WANTED BY A RESPECTABLE MAN that had several reary of experience as salesman, and in the same time had full obarge of custom boot and shoe manufacturing, within a good place; best of reference can be had; would take place in good country town. Address, for three days, K. D., Tribune office. WANTED TWO BUTTONHOLEMAKERS ON vests at 16 Sodgwies st.

WANTED TEN FIRST-CLASS BOW AND SCARF makers. Nose but at perienced hands need apply.

OUTTER & CROSSETTE.

WANTED TONGE FIRST-CLASS OPERATORS.

ON TO STAND THE STAND SCARF SCOTT, OUTTER & STAND SCOTT, OUTTER & STAND SCARF SCA

Address, for three days. K. D., Tribums office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED
botis runner. No objection to leaving the city. Address, for one week, S. R., Tribuns office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN (MAPADried) as commercial traveler. By yours nawspaper
experience, part traveling; good habits and superior
bolility take small salary first year; speaks German;
mants no engagement but one giving promise of permanancy, and with no nones that cannot pay for thorough
work. This is addressed to solid names destring a g od
man. Oan give any bonds required. Address T 100,
Tribune office. man. Can give any bonds required. Address T los, Tribune office.

SPUATION WANTED—BY A STRADY AND REliable man either as porter or watchman, or to work about a store. Good recommendation. Please address TBI, Tribune office.

SPUATION WANTED—BY A COMPREENT MAS Of steady and temperate habits, as suffered a porter; good references. Please address ZB, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—WORK OF SOME KIND; D have been collecting for ever a pear past for a large dry good showe. If we at nome, prompt and attactive to business. Address O 100, Tribune office,

CITUATION WANTED—MORK OF SOME KIND; D cool firm or clerk in a good he st, experience in both, as will take stimation in a reliable firm, where duties are not beary. Will deposit, if required, 2500 to 31,00 sa a susradies of faithful attaction to business. Address U I, Tribune office.

STUATION WANTED—AS JANITOR OF A beninging, by a carponter who can keep the building is magaic, or as percer or packer, or waterman, has a wife and no children. Best of references. Also, a good paman, Address No. 8 west Congress.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

THE CHICAGO FLOWER MISSION. Among the many forms of benevolent effort with which our city abounds, there is perhaps none which demands a beartier commendation than the Flower Mussion, in which some of the od ladies of the city have, in a quiet and un ostentatious way, been working since early spring. They have been collecting flowers, ar-ranging them in bouquets, and distributing them weekly among the inmates of our hospitals,

errangements for receiving flowers from the outhern part of the State. Since then they we gradually enlarged the work, and now co-

have gradually enlarged the work, and now coperate with ladies of the South Side. Flowers have been received along the line of the railroads from the following places: Geneva. Western Springs. Biverside, Winnetka, Downer's Grove, Bookford, Naperville; Hudson (Mich.), Crystal Lake, and the Foundlings' Home; and many have been received from families in the city. Over 3,000 bouquets have been distributed this season in the following hospitals and charitable institutions: The County Hospital, St. Luke's, Mercy, Scammon, St. Joseph, Alaxian Brothers', Woman and Children's, Small-Pox, and Marine Hospitals, Half-Orphan Asylum, Erring Women's Refuge, Old Ladies' Home, Fye and Ear Infirmary. and Washingtonian Home: also among many sick poor families of the city.

The ladies will continue this hospitable work, as it has proved an unquestionable success. The regular day for distributing is Wednesday of each week. The points at which flowers are received at precent arefunity Church, corner of Dearborn and Whitney streets, and Grace Episcopal Church, on Washah avenue. Any flowers sent in on the Illinois Central and Michigan Central Raitroads will be received by the ladies of the South Side at Welder Station, and those sent in on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Rairroad will be received at the Sitteenth Street Station. The North Side ladies will receive all flowers sent in on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Rairroad will be received at the Sitteenth Street Station. The North Side ladies will receive all flowers sent in on the carry trains of Wednesday morning. Any families in the city wishing to help this charitable work are invited to send flowers to either of the churches mentioned or to the Chicago Atheneum, where the ladies meet at 2 p. m. to arrange for distributing. Person residing out of the city who desire to co-operate in this work can obtain full information by addressing Mis. J. D. Harvey, 108 Cass street.

BISHOP WHITEHOUSE,

A painful rumor pervaded the city last evaning that Bishop Whitehouse, the head of the Episcopal Diocese of Illinois, was in a dying condition. A Tansunz messenger was accordingly dispatched to his residence, at No. 445 West Washington street, to ascertain the facts in the case. A very brief interview with the Bishop's son seemed to show that he was in no danger, though still dangerously ill. It was thought, so Mr. W. F. Whitehouse said, that the danger was past, and that the Bishop would no doubt re-

past, and that the Bishop would no doubt recover.

Upon a visit to Canon Knowles, upon Randolph atreet, the Bishop's trusted assistant, it was learned that Mr. Knowles had been summoned hastily from Peoria on the day before, by a dispatch announcing the illness of his superior. He had been at the Bishop's bedside until about 6 o'clock, and had left it with little hope of his survival till morning. His attack was paralysis of the brain, resulting apparently from hard work long protracted. He was now 70 years of age, and within a very short time the Canon remembered hearing him state he had preached fifteen sermons within ten days. The present attack seemed like that sudden breaking down of the system which comes without warning upon almost all who reach his age. It was very much like the sudden failing in Senator Sumner's case. Mr. Knowles at 9 o'clock in the evening was just returning to the Bishop's bedside, and frankly stated that he had little hope of his survival.

Toward midnight, however, the condition of the Bishop sensibly improved, and his physicians expressed the hope that the crisis was over, and that there was at least no immediate danger of his death.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT. The Woman's Hospital of the State of Illinois received the following donations from the commencement of the present year down to July 16, for which the lady Supervisors are duly

grateful:		
	CARR.	
John Agar	\$ 5,00 Mrs. Archie McBean \$ 5.0	ı
Wm. Blair	5.00 Geo. M. Pullman 25.0	Ä
W. F. Coolbaugh	10.00 R. J. Surdam 2.0	Ä
J. M. Durand	5.00 J. M. Spooner 2.0	Ä
John Dow	100.00 Perry H. Smith 50.0	i
	25.00 Unknown 2.0	i
James Foster		
Friend	2.00 Mrs. J. M. Walker 15.0	i
E. E. Hundley	5.00 James M. Walker 5.0	i
Dr. A. R. Jackson	2.00 George Watson 50.0	i
Mrs. H. J. Langford.	5.90 Charles C. Warren 5.0	ė
J. E. Lockwood	20.00	ĺ
SHEET SECTION AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY.	SCELLANEOUS.	

Mrs. Isaac Anderson, 1 turkey; Mrs. C. S. Bartiett, 2 chickens, pair blankets, 2 toilet-sets. 2 glasses jelly, 3 dozen eggs; Mrs. Alfred Bates, 3 pounds oatmeal: A. C. Crocker, 1 wash-stand; Chicago, Wilmington & Vermillion Coal Company, 1 daily copy; The Chicago Teibure Company, 1 daily copy; therity party, coffee, mgar, oysters, tongue, pickles, sandwiches; Mrs. William Chisholm, 1 turkey, pair blankets, 2 tons coal; Mrs. Henry Chisholm, 1 ton coal; Mrs. William H. Derby, 1 turkey; Mrs. Withington Dossen, 1 dozon eggs; Fuller & Fuller, unlimited supply of drugs, medicines, and sundries; friend, blanc-mange, jellies; George Gilbert, 1 burseu; Garland & Tilbitts, 1 peck onions, 1 peck turnips, 1 squash; Dr. V. L. Huribut, 1 window-shade; Mrs. Amos T. Hall, bottle wine, 4 chickens, crackers, bottle brandy, snow-shovel, 2 pounds cheese, 1 can tomatoes, 1 bed-spread, pair blankets, stationery, 1 pie, old linen, making 4 night-wrappers, 3 comforters and 1 chemse. H. D. T. Hall, bottle wine, 4 chickens, cracaers, bottle braudy, snow-shovel, 2 pounds cheese, 1 can tomatoes, 1 bed-spread, pair blankets, stationery, 1 pie, old linen, making 4 night-wrappers, 3 comforters, and 1 chemise; Mrs. L. D. Hoard, cupp, saucers, books, periodicals, sugar-bowl; E. H. Haven, cups, saucers, bowls, pitchers, and sundries; Inter-Ocean Company, 1 daily copy; Dr. A. R. Jackson, 1 thermometer; Mrs. Mark Kimball, 2 cans oysters, 6 loaves cake, 2 cans corn, can tomatoes, nuts, celery, chicken-salad, soup, sods, roast of beef, 18 oranges, muttonchops, 5 pies, quart cranberries, loaf bread, tea-rolls, 1 pudding, cockies, apples, old linen, 1 inght-dress; Dr. Harriet M. Kollock, stationery; Mrs. H. J. Sandford, bottle ink, 2 picks gooseberries; Mrs. Archie McBean, 1 night-dress, 4 lemons, hat-rack; Mrs. H. H. Miles, silver butter-kinfe; Mrs. McFarland, 2 lbs tea; Mrs. Thomas Nichols, old linen, sweet corn, cau tomatoes, pickles, crackers, can oysters, misce pie; Mrs. Lealie Perry, one box suppositories; Mrs. Laslie Perry, one box suppositories; Mrs. Laslie Perry, one box suppositories; Mrs. Laslie, pies, 4 chickens, 5 dishes, 4 chickens, 5 dezen eggs, 1 broom, 1 scrubbing-brush, pa-plant, peck peas, 3 tidies, 6 lbs butter, 4 quarts strawberries, 2 bn apples, 8 gallous milk; Bogers & Co., 2 tous coal; Mrs. E. Ramsden, periodicals and provisions; W. W. Strong & Co., bedstead and mattress; Mrs. L. H. Smith, roll butter; E. E. Stahl, druge; James P. Smith & Co., supply of ice through the season; Mrs. J. W. Stearm, crauberries, coffee, and sugar; Mrs. Mrs. Jeonie W. Thompson, 2 damask table-cloths and flowers; Uriah Trotter, 1 stove; Mrs. Sarah Trotter, cake, beefsteak, ball of twine, 1 pound cheese, 2 bars soap, and box of arrowroot; Mrs. Jeonie W. Thompson, 2 damask table-cloths and flowers; Uriah Trotter, 1 stove; Mrs. Sarah Trotter, cake, beefsteak, ball of twine, 1 pound cheese, 2 bars soap, and box of arrowroot; Mrs. Jeonie w. The Mrs. Jeonie w. Mrs. Jeonie de all kinds are earnestly solicited, Suppli

The following appeal for aid is made by a needy and deserving church, and will, it is hoped, maet with a prompt and full response:

The Oivet Raptist Church having lost their house of worship by the great fire of the lath of July, and streep part of the members of the church and congregation having lost their homes and nearly all made ourselves compiled by the same calamity, we and sid of our friends to help us to rebuild a house of worship. The church destroyed was situated on Fourth at the church as to rebuild a house of worship. The church destroyed was situated on Fourth avenue, south of Polk street. It was built of brick, and was neatly and comfortably finished and farmished. In afforded religious secommodations and sixtings for 600 of 800 persons, and contribute allows the finish and furnish it. The powers never rented, but were free to ill who desired a comfortable place to worship led. The expenses of the church were provided for you have desired a comfortable place to worship led. The expenses of the church were provided for you have desired a comfortable place to worship led. The expenses of the church were provided for the subscriptions and voluntary contributions of the same and wold the second the same works for the retigious wears of a large community ristious help, and, therefore, we come before a generator public, and the lower of Christ in this appeal.

mave been authorized to receive subscriptions, dona-tions, and cash contributions for the above-named ob-ject: William G. Johnson, Albert Brown, David B. Payten, Almira Bankhead, Lucilla Winston, Julia Jackson, John W. Sadler. Each of the e persons is provided with a book and a printed copy of this appeal, and no others are author-ized to solicit aid for the church. By a vote of the church the following-named persons | If this is true, Officer Flynn has a double reshave been authorized to receive authorized authorized to receive authorized authorized authorized authorized authorized authorized authorized

SWEDISH POLITICAL CLUB. A meeting, the objects of which are set forth in the accompanying resolutions, was held last evening in the Svea Hall, on the corner of North Wells and Superior streets. Mr. J. A. Enander, of the Hemlandet, called the meeting to order, and stated the objects for which they had assembled. Mr. P. A. Sundelius was elected Chair-Linderborg introduced the following resolutions, which were adopted:

Minderborg introduced the following resolutions, which were adopted:

Fully appreciating the necessity of hearty co-operation in order to assert our political rights, we here assembled, American citizens of Swedish descent, of Chicago and Cook County, have decided to form a political association under the name of the Independent Swedish-American Republican Club, having for its purpose the following objects and resting on the following principles:

First—The consolidation of the Swedish-American citizens of Chicago and Cook County into one harmonious, strong, and independent party, which, by honestly promoting reformatory political measures and by strongly supporting for public offices, shall represent and assert the rights and interests of the Swedies at the coming national, State, and local elections.

Swedes at the coming national, State, and local elections.

Second—Four-ded on true republican principles, the
Independent Swedish-American Republican Club
pledges itself to support the candidates of the Republican party as far as and party endeavors to accomplish reformatory measures, and places on its ticket
the names of houest and also men.

Third—The Club meets at the call of its officers for
the purpose of becoming familiar with the political issues by discussing political questions, and listening to
remarks upon political subjects; of calling the attention of our countrymen to their political duties, and
of obtaining information concerning such candidates
as may ask for the support of our Swedish fellow-cititens.

as may ask for the support of our Swedish renov-cuszens.

The officers of this Club shall consist of one President, five Vice-Presidents, two Secretaries, and one
Treasurer. Every American clitzen of Swedish deseent is invited to join our Club and work for the promotion of its aims and purposes.

The officers referred to were then elected by
yote, as follows: President, P. A. Sundelius;
Secretaries, Leon Gyllenhaal and J. A. Enander;
Vice-Presidents, C. J. Sundell, C. O. Stenqvist,
C. G. Linderborg, C. F. Petersen, and P. J. Hussander; Treasurer, A. Chaiser. There was con-Sounders of the second super states of the sander. There was considerable debate as to whether the club should be exclusively a Swelish one or a Scandinavian one, air. Mossness, a Norwegian who was present, strongly advocating the latter. However, it was decided to call the club a Swedish one, and all Scandinavians were invited to attend its acetives. The meeting they adjugred to meet at ings. The meeting then adjourned to meet at the same place on the 17th of the present month.

LOCAL LETTERS.

PAY-DAY.
To the Editor of The Chicago Tribuns: Sin: We were greatly pleased to notice your remarks in this morning's paper in relation to "Pay-day," and we trust the subject will be kept pefore the public until every employer in the city, as well as throughout the land, shall re-alize the importance of making this much-need-ed change in the day of payment. It is, perhaps, the greatest source of temptation to those not already dissipated in their habits to receive their wages on Saturday, and this is practically true of that large class of mechanics who are young men, without families or other ties, and who have the choice thus offered them of a quiet day in their boarding-house or a spree about town and its attendant results, an empty pocket and an aching head Monday morning. While the mechanics engaged Monday morning. While the mechanics engaged in our business are, perhaps, as a class, less liable to dissipation than those of many others, still we have for some years given this subject much thought, and, for the past two years or more we have adopted the system of paying off on Monday nights, and the results have been greater than we anticipated. There were some objections made by the employes at first—that it caused them inconvenience in making their usual weekly purchases, etc., but in a short time these were entirely done away with, and they would not be induced to return to the old system again. The results to the employe are apparent in the regular hours of labor induced, freedom from dissipation and drunkenness, and all the direct benefits which accrae to their families, and those dependent upon them for support: direct benefits which accrae to their families, and those dependent upon them for support; and, to the amployer, the satisfaction of having steady and contented workmen, and of knowing that the money paid his hands "will be placed where it will do the most good." We should be happy to hear from others, through your columns, who have adopted this system.

Norrow BROTHERB, 10 State street.

Okicago, Aug. 1, 1874.

To the Edstor of The Chicago Tribune : Sin: On the sidewaik at the corner of Harmon court and State street may be seen a barrel That barrel has contained refuse since Tuesday last, and, if there is a scavenger connected with this city it is about time for him to wake from his slumbers and see that his employes do their duty, and remove its contents.

A HOUSEKEEPER.

CHICAGO, Aug. 8, 1874.

GENERAL NEWS.

An excursion party numbering over 500, under the auspices of the American Protestant Asso-

The alarm from Box 391 at 10 o'clock vesterday morning was occasioned by fire in a two-story frame building, No. 602 Centre ayeous, owned and occupied as a grocery and dwelling by Mrs. Bridget Haulon. Damage about \$500. No insurance. The fire originated in a clothes closet,

from some unknown cause. The proprietor of a Monroe street gaming-house brags that he has purchased \$300 worth of local immunity in the Times. But the Clark street concern may outbid him, and then there will be another outburst of Fifth avenue virtue.

The range of temperature yesterday, as observed by Manasse, optician, under The Trintune Building, was, in the shade at 7 a.m., 65 deg. Fahr.; 10 a.m., 69; 12 m., 71; 3 p. m., 72; 6 p. m., 70; and 8 p. m., 68.

The first number of a Danish weekly paper, called the Hejindal, was issued yesterday. It is a four-page aheat, published at No. 92 Milwankee avenue. It will be independent in politice, and will contain correspondence and news of interest from Denmark, feuilletons, and local and general news. The subscription price is \$2 a year. It forms an excellent advertising medium for all who desire to reach an important element of our population.

The Times has been silent recently about the Court-Rouse architects. A leading jeweler reports several sales of sleeve-buttons lately. There may be a connection between the two facts.

facts.

Barkeepers, with one accord, state that Secretary Brusou can always find free dricks at their bars as a small testimonial of the approbation with which they regard the recent revolution in in scrip. "By the spaceous firmament on high," remarked one of the short-change-making fraternity, "I can ring in two tens and a quarter on a fellow for 85 cents twice in three times now, and he needn't be tight either."

A policement woosed a refractory prisoner to

and he needn't be tight either."

A policeman wooed a refractory prisoner to enter the Faulina Street Station Thursday, by promising, in the event of continued resistance, so put such a head on him that he'd have to step

which reporter of the Times was it who unsuccessfully tried to blackmail Mr. Anderson out of \$200 last week? When the matter is brought before the courts, fuller information will be obtained.

Michael Deely happened to find \$340 on the grass at Sharpshooters' Park where it had been dropped through the carelessness of William Hermann, its owner. Deely was arrested at Hermann's instigation and, with a man usamed McCoy, sent to the Bridewell for thirteen days on the charge of stealing it. Yestorday it was proved by an eye-witness that the money was lying in the grass when Deely found it, and the unjust pair were released. It is said by Deely that Officer Flynn beas him shamefully.

for feeling ashamed of himself.

While the reporters of the Times were off receiving instructions from the gambiers in whose hire they now are they let slip the important meeting of the vessel-owners; the sction of the stockholders of the Atlantic & Pacific; the formation of the Swedish Political Club; the trial of Bird's fire-apparatus; the poor children's excursion meeting, and several other matters of interest. A good record for one day.

other matters of interest. A good record to one day.

A communication in yesterday's Tribuna, signed "Citizen," mentioned that a cutting affray occurred in the "Store" Wednesday night. This appears to be incorrect, since not only McDonald decies it, but "Citizen" himself is uncertain whether it happened in the "Store" or on the sidswalk in Monroe streat near Clark. The man injured was Jerry Dunn. He and his assailant, Joe Butts, who was also badly bruised, are still unable to leave their beds.

The proprietors of the "preuty waiter-girl sa-

are still unable to leave their beds.

The proprietors of the "pretty waiter-girl saloons" have decided to discharge their female help, retaining, however, one girl to attend to the cigar stand, and another to look after the wine-room. This is done for the purpose of avoiding difficulty with the police authorities, and is merely temporary, since they intend to test the matter in the courts. They have employed Mesars. Tuley, Stiles, and Lewis, who are to look over the statutes and ordinances, and prepare an opinion upon the subject of closing the dives. If they find it to be not sanctioned by legislative enactment, they will confer with the City Law Department, nake up an agreed case, and carry the matter to the Supreme Court for decision.

The Northwestern Masonic Aid Association has organized by the appointment of the follows-

The Northwestern Masonic Aid Association has organized by the appointment of the following officers: President, Daniel J. Avery; Vice-President, T. B. Brown; Treasurer, W. Aldrich; Secretary, J. A. Stoddard; Attorney, G. Gardner; Medical Director, Dr. T. D. Fitch: Executive Committee, John O'Neil, T. B. Brown, and G. Gardner. Their office is at No. 9 Major Block, and their object to care for the widows and orphans of decessed memoeas.

Block, and their object to care for the widows and orphans of deceased memocas.

Sx months ago The Tribune exposed the gambing dens of Chicago, and the remiseness of the police. The Times has just found out something is wrong in that quarter, and for several days has been rewriting The Tribune's articles of February. It is old reading, but still better than what usually gets into the Times.

FOOD CHILDREN EXCUSSIONS.

At a meeting of the Excursion Committee yesterday afternoon, at the office of the Y. M. C. A., 145 Fifth avenue, the following members were present: W. B. Billings, W. B. Sherrard, the Rev. E. F. Dickinson, Dr. C. R. Blackall, J. M. Hitchcock, J. J. Howard, and Mr. Paulson, Secretary of the Finance Committee.

Messrs, Paulson and Daly, Committee on Transportation and Location, reported that free transit had been offered by the Chicago & Pacific Hallroad Company for 1,000 children to Turner's Park, for Thursday, Aug. 13: also, that Mr. Huncke had tendered the use of the park. Both offers were accepted with thanks.

To avoid confusion and the better to secure an opportunity for a large number of children in the city to enjoy these excursions in the best way and manner possible, is has been decided to take the children from a certain section of the city on each excursion, and that the children of both sexes on the North Side be taken on this first excursion.

Messrs, J. M. Hitchcock and J. J. Howard are

cursion.

Messis. J. M. Hitchcock and J. J. Howard are appointed as a committee to visit the various mission schools, churches, etc., on the North Side and secure suitable persons to distribute tickets among the children.

Dr. C. R. Blackall and Mr. W. B. Sherrard are

Any responsible person living in neighborhoods where these children are to be found, can get tickets for distribution at 145 Fifth avenue Tuesday morning.

The train will leave Chicago avenue and Larrabee street at 9:45 a. m. Thursday.

In the report of the vessel-owners' meeting Friday, a resolution offered by Thomas Hood Esq., was by a misprint credited to Capt. Hall. ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The Chicago Society of Physicians and Surgeons will meet Monday evening at the Grand Pacific Hotel. Interesting papers will be read. All the members of the Catholic Total Abetinence Association are requested to meet at their hall this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The August meeting of the Farragut Boat Club will be held to morrow evening, at the residence of J. G. Shortall, No. 852 Prairie avenue. The ladies of St. Mark's Church will give one of their pleasant lawn parties Thursday evening at No. 1 Langley avenue. There will be music

and dancing.

Tuesday evening the Young Men's Literary Tuesday evening the Young Men's Literary Association of North Chicago will debate, at No. 346 North Wells street, the following question:

"A solved, that in the present age an undue significance is given to nationality, and that the fostering of this spirit tends to retard civilization and the general advancement of the human race." The affirmative will be argued by P. Kelly, J. J. O'Mera, and T. Leonard: while the Kelly, J. J. O'Mera, and T. Leonard

negitive will be pattled by J. Buckley, E. Cahill, and N. Foley.

Preparations for laying the corner-stone of the Chuich of the Adunciation at the corner of Wandaness avenue and Paulina street, next Sunday, have been made with numerical case and corner. Waubausia avenue and Paulina street, next Sunday, have been made with utuusual care and completeness. No less than fourteen societies will participate in the ceremonies, and probably the number will be much larger. There will be a grand procession to the church. The Chief-Marshal will be Michael Malloy; aids, John McAssey, P. McClory, J. W. Tierney, Edward Hillen, Miles Kehoe, John H. Donlin, Alex. Cearus, James McSweeney, and Dennis O'Connell.

the auspices of the American Protestant Association, will arrive in this city early this morning
from Richmond, Ind.

"Fearless Independence," as exemplified in
the Times, is to borrow money of a gambler to
go to Europe, and then write him up.

The Times was exceptionally dull yesterday.
It had but one retraction, and that was secured
by muscle.

A new Company of the Legion of St. Patrick
is to be formed in this city, in connection with
the O'Donovan Rossa Circle of the Fenian
Brotherhood.

The Times was trving vesterday to encourage
the proprietors of the pretty waiter-girls to resist the orders of the police directing them to
shut up. The tribute was paid, and hence the
change of front.

The alarm from Box 391 at 10 o'clock yesterday

Asso, P. McClory, J. W. Tierney, Edward Hillen,
Marshal will be Michael Malloy; aids, John McAssey, P. McClory, J. W. Tierney, Edward Hillen,
Marshal will be Michael Malloy; aids, John McAssey, P. McClory, J. W. Tierney, Edward Hillen,
Miles Kehoe, John H. Oonlin, Alex. Cearne,
James McSweeney, and Dentits O'Connell.

The ceremony of laying the corner-stone of
the Church of the Immaclate Conception, corner
of Frankin and Schiller streets, will occur this
Rev. Bishop Foley will officiate, and the Rev.
Dr. Williams will preach.

The edward Hillen,
Miles Kehoe, John H. Oonlin, Alex. Cearne,
James McSweeney, and Dentits O'Connell.

The ceremony of laying the corner-stone of
the Church of the Immaclate Concept, and Dentits O'Connell.

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The ceremony of laying the corner-s

vancing the cause of Irish liberty are invited to attend.

A meeting of the members of the Union Circle, the O'Donovan-Rossa Circle and the North Side Rolling-Mills Circle of the Fenian Brother-bood will be held at 210 Blue Island avenue, at 3 o'clock p. m., shap, to-day, for the disposal of important private business. All members, and intending members, are requested to be punctually in attendance.

The Chicago Military Officers' Association meet at the residence of Capt. Raggio, 374 West Madison street, to-morrow evening, to perfect arrangements for the prize-shooting for the champion medal, which will take place at the Clan-na-Gael picnic on Taursday.

All members of the Irish Rifles are requested to meet in full uniform at their hall, corner of Clark and Van Buren streets, on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, for inspection, and to complete all arrangements for the Clan-na-Gael picnic on Thursday.

PICNICS.

Thursday.

PICNICS.

The thirteenth annual picnic of the United Sons of Erin will take place at Sharpshooters' Park on the 15th of August. The train will leave the depot, corner Canal and Kinzie streets' at 9:30.

Christ Church parish, Oak Park, will give a grand excursion to Geneva Lake Friday, leaving the Wells street copot at 7 o'clock and reaching the lake at 10:30. The parity will be in the city again at 3:30.

The annual picnic of St. Mary's Church will be given Saturday at Oak Forest Grove, on the Rock island Road. The train will leave the Van Buren street depot at 9:30 sharp. The picnic is for the benefit of the church improvements, and the management gnarantee a day of the utmost enjoyment.

Oriental Sovereign Consistory, 32d degree, S. P. R. S., will give their annual basket picnic and encampment Thursday at Highland Park. All Sublime Princes who are equipped will meet at their asylum, No. 72 Monroe street, at 8 o'clock, sharp.

The Caledonian Cinb will give one of those delightful and characteristic picnics Thursday at Caledonian Park. It will be the night in the series of annual celebrations.

The members and friends of St. Peter's (Episconal) Mission are invited to join in a picque to

series of annual celebrations.

The members and friends of St. Peter's (Epiecopal) Mission are invited to join in a picnic, to be given to the Sunday-school and choir, at Lincoln Park Wednesday. The proposition is to meet at the park at 1 o'clock. Should the weather be unfavorable the affair will be postponed till next day.

The annual picnic of the Cambrian Benevolent Society will be beld at Evanston Thursday. Trains leave the Kinzie and Canal street depot at 11 o'clock, returning at 6:45 in the evaning.

The Sabbath-school picnic of Congregation Beal Sholom will take piace at Ogdan's Grove

Wednesday. This will be the only real Sabbath school picnic of the week.

Saturday the United Sons of Erin will give their annual pacnic at Sharpshooters' Park. The Committee of Arrangements promise a pleasant time. Cars leave corner of Clinton and Carroll streets at 9 o'clock.

time. Cars leave corner of Clinton and Carroll streets at 9 o'clock.

The Clan-Na-Gael picnic, which will undoubtedly be the greatest turnout of the season, will take place Thursday. The grounds are situated on the Michigan Southern Raifroad, 12 miles from the city, and are very extensive and thickly wood. Every possible strangement has been made to render the affair a magnificent success. The Clan-Na-Gael Guards, a strong company, Irish Rifles, Montgomery Guards, and Alpine Hunters will attend in uniform. Among the attractions of the occasion will be an Irish hurling match, between the Clan-Na-Gaels and Irish Rifles. Also a rifle-shooting match, 200 paces, for a \$150 gold medal between selected "nines" from each of the military companies. Refreshments and amusements will be on a most liberal scale, the details having been already completed. A reference to the advertisement, which appears in another column, will show the hours at which trains leave from the Michigan Southern Depot.

The Tax-Collectors' receipts yesterday were \$23,000, the licenses \$390, and the water \$2,300. The following permits were issued yesterday by the Board of Public Works: John Burghofer, two-story brick at the southwest corner of Sangamon and Pratt streets; H. Geselbracht, two-story brick at 202 Michigan street; B. J. Smith, one-story brick at 238 Fourth avenue; Louis Arata, three-story stone on the southwest corner of Clark and South Water streets; A. W. Wright, three-story brick at 178 North Sangamon street; August Morgenwick, threestory stone on Cottage Grove avenue near Thirty-ninth street; T. W. Brophy, two-story brick, West Mouroe near Western avenue; M. Church-well, three-story brick at 161 Fourth avenue.

well, three-story brick at 161 Fourth avenue.

A deputation of pretty waiter-girls yesterday called upon the Mayor to urge a retraction of the order abolishing their notarious business. Several of the girls were accompanied by ladies who claimed to be their mothers. They claimed that the saloons employing girls as waiters were not as disrephiable as had been asserted, and that there were plensy of other worse places to which the girls would go to earn their livings. One of the ladies asserted strongly that she would rather have her daughter work in a lager-beer saloon than in any store in town. The Mayor treated them very respectfully, but was firm in his decision against them. The party departed, looking very sai and melancholy, and went over to the Times office to report progress.

The following telegram received by Mayor

The following telegram received by Mayor Colvin yesterday morning will explain itself:

To the Mayor of Chicago:

I have it in my command to inform you that His Excellency the Governor-General of Canada hopes to have the pleasure of arriving at Chicago about the 14th or 15th inst. I shall be able to state the exact date so soon as His Excellency leaves Lake Superior.

PRED CUMBERLAND, Lieut-Col., A. D. C.

The Mayor will send in a communication to the

The Mayor will send in a communication to the Common Council asking that arrangements be perfected for receiving so distinguished a guest. In conversation with a Triburar reporter yester-day, the Mayor said that he had not yet selected his Corporation Counsel, and that it looked very unlikely that any decision could be made inside of next week. In the mean time he will look to the interests of the city by selecting some one to fill Judge Norton's position temporarily. Frank Adams is thought to be the coming man by outside parties.

Frank Adams is thought to be the coming man by outside parties.

BOARD OF HEALTH.

That hitherto wooden institution designated appropriately as the Board of Health has at last done something useful for Chicago and the world at large. It has published a report for the years 1870-71-72-73, in nest form. There are some features in this volume of especial interest, and to these we shall call attention. One is a paper on the subject of Cholers in Chicago, prepared by Dr. Ben C. Miller, Sanitary Supernatendent, and read by him before the National Board of Health. It received unbounded commendation for its terseness, completeness, and general scope, giving a map of the district infected, meteorological observations, and microscopic examinations. In addition to this are papers on the epizootic, with tables, and a summary of the weekly observations for the four years. The statistics of births are very imperfect, those of marriages and deaths more reliable, inasmuch as the County, Clerk keeps the former and the Board of Health the latter. The number of births for the months of September, October, November, 1871, was 1,431; of marriages for three months of that term, 1,147; the births of 1872 were 8,167, and the marriages for three months of that term, 1,147; the births of 1872 were 8,167, and the marriages 6,476; the births for 1872 were 9,718, and the marriages 6,448. The maximum of marriages was in 1872, and as a natural consequence the maximum of births in 1873. The number of deaths in 1870 was 7,823; in 1871 it was 7,976, or less than for the previous year, notwithstanding the fire. But the effects of overcrowding after the than for the previous year, notwithstanding the fire. But the effects of overcrowding after the fire were seen in the records of 1872, when the death rate reached 10,156. It fell off again in 1873, being then 9,557. In 1872 the deaths ex-1873, being then 9,557. In 1872 the deaths exceeded the births by 1,989, but in 1873 the births exceeded the deaths by 161. It is certain that a

PERSONAL.

Washington streets, at 8 o'clock sharp, this evening.

Henry Fontelle and Lonis Samsoci, interpreters; Standing Hawk, Yellow Smoke, Fire Chief, Hard Walker, Ela-ham-pa, Gi-he-Ga, Lion, Mathew Tyudale, and White Horse, Omaha Indians, from the Omaha Agency, Nebraska, are guests at the Metropolitan Hotel. They are under the charge of United States Indian Agent T. T. Gidlingham, who goes with them Monday to Washington, to have a "talk" with the "Great Father" about matters concerning their reservation, rights, etc.

"talk" with the "Great Father" about matters concerning their reservation, rights, etc.

HOTEL ABRIVALS.

Grand Pacific Hotel—Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Clarke, Boston; J. O. Thomas, J. H. Bulger, Frank G. Edwards, San Francisco; W. T. Mc-Lean, Marcsville, Cal.; H. Villard, Germany; the Hon. Thaddens C. Pound, Chippewa Falls, Wis.; John J. Cruikshank, Jr. Hannibal, Mo.; A. E. Reynolds, Indian Territory; Wm. W. Jonkins, and family, Little Falls, M. Y.; Samuel T. Woncester, Nashua, N. H. Pather House—W. C. Burus, New York; D. M. Belden, Milwaukee; A. P. Perkins, New Orleans; A. J. Sawver, Manchester; G. Jones, Cincinnati; G. C. Goss, Xenia; C. C. Bailey, Boston; G. W. Cheek, Memphis; C. Espenschied, St. Louis; B. Sanford, Boston; F. J. Dominiek, New York. . . . Sherman House—W. H. Hosmer, St. Louis; W. H. Jones, Indianapolis, E. W. Mead, Greenwich; J. C. Rogers, St. Louis; E. W. Mead, Greenwich; J. C. Bogers, St. Louis; E. O. Stanten, Cincinnati; W. B., Philadelphia; P. J. Wolcott, New York. Tremont House—W. Gidden, U. S. A.; H. P. Crissey, Troy; M. Darrow, New York; W. M. Ramsey, T. L. Boyd, Cincinnati; T. Boyd, London; J. Leuthan, London; W. Loudrin, New York; W. H. Dody, Duinth.

Pridey evening Judge Gary gave leave to the jury who had tried the case of John O'Brine and William Bush for burgiary, to seel their verdict.

Yesterday, on the codvening of court, the jury handed in their verdict of "not guilty."

After the Petit Jury had been disc After the Petit Jury and open discharged. State's Attorney Reed addressed the Court, and requested that the order for impaneling the next Grand Jury might be changed from the Sist inst. to the 24th. as the jail was rapidly filling up with offenders who should be disposed of before

inst. to the 24th. as the jail was rapidly filling up with offenders who should be disposed of before that time. The Court thereupon changed the order as requested.

ENT DOWN.

Yesterday the following criminals were sent to Joliet under charge of Jailor Folz: Charles Earil, manishughter, sentence one year; Michael O'Brien, rape, ten years; John Adams, larceny, one year; George Howe, burglary, one year; James Murphy, larceny, one year; Edward Putnam, horse stealing, three years; Andrew Durst, horse stealing, three years; Edward McCabe, larceny, one year; Martin Lawlor, larceny, five years; John W. Smith, assault with intent to kill, fifteen months; Michael Flavin, larceny, one year; Jasac Marshall (colored), race, three years; Julius W. Fry, forgery, one year; James Reynolds, pocket-picking, one year; Frack Gibson, larceny, two years; William Woods, robbery, one year; George Duncan, robbery, one year; John Fortlett, stamping and stealing railroad tickets, one year; George Harris (colored), burglary, two years; John Martin, pocket-picking, one year; John Sutherland, pocket-picking,

At the same time (9 o'clock), and on the same train, went Sheriff "Tim" Bradley, en route for Pontiac, with Lawrence Egan and Thomas Revnolds, two youthful thieves, who had been sentenced to the Reform School.

JOHN Baxter, on complaint of his wife, was fined \$10 yesterday, by Justice Boyden, for discorderly conduct, consisting in abusing and beating her. In addition to the fine he was placed under \$200 bonds to keep the peace. Ignatius Schoen, who was arrested Tuursday last by Detective Tyrrell, on the charge of vagrancy, was brought before Justice Boyden yesterday for a hearing. The charge could not be sustaired, and the prisoner was discharged. There was no evidence to prove vagrancy, and the arrest seems to have been merely to gratify the private malice of the detective.

James Weich was sent to the Bridewell yester-day morning, for ninety days, for stealing a bracelet and a shawl from the house of Mrs. Miller, 127 Monroe street.

Miller, 127 Monroe street.

William Boone, who was charged with areon at the building 522 South Union street, was to have had his trial yesterday morning, but his case was continued at the West Side Police Court till the 15th, under \$5,000 bail. The case of William Gubbins, charged with stealing \$1,500 worth of cloth from the store No. 157 Fifth avenue, was on trial before Justice Boyden yesterday, and the accused heid to the Criminal Court in bail of \$1,000.

John Lamb, who was held in \$700 a few days ago, charged with burglary of the office of Mr. Erhardt, a lumber dealer on Canal street, failed to come to time yesterday morning, so his bondsman, George W. Ursley, is stuck for the \$700.

Fanny Ellsworth, who lives in a house of illfame on Desplaines street, was arrested yesterday morning at 3 o'clock charged with stealing \$20 from George Bonnell, who was in the house at the time. She was held under \$500 bail till next

An old gray-headed man named N. P. Lasson was before Justice Boyden yesterday to answer to the charge of assault. It seems that he went into the office of R. White, in the building No. 177 Clark street, Friday last, and in conversation with that gentleman became violendly enraged, and, drawing his revolver, threatened then and there to take the life of White. He was arrested and fined \$100, and in addition thereto placed under \$300 bonds to keep the peace. He was unable to settle the fine and is now in durance vile.

Henry Mason, who was released from the Bridswell Monday last, went into Morse's jew-elry store, corner of Madison and Peoria streets, Friday afternoon, and asked to see some jewelry, which was shown him. He grabbed three gold chains, worth \$130. and ran away, the proprietor after him. Yesterday morning he was held to the Criminal Court, in \$800 bonds.

the Criminal Court, in \$800 bonds.

Last Wednesday morning's paper mentioned the fact that William Taibert had been arrested and brought before the South Side Police Court the day before, charged with larveuy. Taibert's offense consisted in stealing horses from the stailes of their owners and impounding them in the city pound, receiving therefor \$2 per tead. The case was continued on that day till Friday. Then it was again called up, and occupied nearly the entire afternoon. Boyden reserved his de-

given.

Detective Heinzman arrested Maurice Symon,

PERSONAL.

Enos Brown, Eq., returned to the city last evening from a few days rusticating at Oconomowoc and Waukesha.

Col. E. S. Alvord, of Indianapolis, late Chairman of the Indiana Democratic State Central Committee, with his wife, arrived in the city yesterday morning, and are guests at the Grand Pacific. The Cotonel proposes spending the coming two months at Oconomowo, Wis.

Joseph A. Wright and sister, son and daughter of et-Gov. J. A. Wright, of Indiana, are guests of Mrs. Lizzie Brent and Mrs. Col. Taylor, No. Sil Wabash avenue.

It was not a Baboock extinguisher which exploded and injured John Lomax, as stated in Tar Taibunx yesterday, but one manufactured by another company.

Mr. C. H. Harris, well and favorably known in this city, and far beyond it, as Carl Pretzel, has embarked upon an undertaking which will create a great deal of common thefore long. It is as weekly illustrated political paper, the first number of which will appear Thursday. A cortoon representing political affairs will be presented each week, together with a portrait of some prominent politican. Mr. Harris has decided to attendout the dialect of the Magarinal fook, and as what he has lo say in terms English.

A meeting of the Lumber Inspectors' and Measurers' Union was beld Thursday. Resolutions of respect were passed to the memory of Edward Brossman, a decoased member of the Union, and of sympathy and condolence with his family.

The friends of Mr. George Fleming, who sailed from Queenstown, Ireland, Thursday, and religion of the Central Hotel; corner Market and Wachington streets, at 8 e'clock harp, his evening.

Henry Fontelle and Louis Sannsod, interpreters: Standing Hawk, Yellow Smoke, Fire Chief, Hard Walker, Elambrap, Gills, heart of the Cimmal Court in bonds of \$700.

Fritz Lizzie Bronden Andrew Charles and the color of the Central Hotel; corner Market and Wachington streets, at 8 e'clock harp, his evening.

Henry Fontelle and Louis Sannsod, interpreters: Standing Hawk, Yellow Smoke, Fire Chief, Hard Walker, Elambrap, Gill

cluded the matter would bear investigation by the Grand Juy, and therefore held him over to the Grimmal Court in bonds of \$700.

Fritz Lebbin was arrested by the Humane Society and taken before Judge Kaufmann for working a poor, lame, galled horse in a briek-vard on the North Side. The man begged for mercy, and was only fined \$15 and costs, although the Judge said he deserved the full extent of the law, which is \$200. The horse appearing as evidence, the witnesses for the defense were not called.

Daniel F. Buckley, the notorious shyster, is in trouble, and his evil doings will undoubsedly land him in the Penitentiary. February last he stole a horse and bugsy from a gentleman whose office is in the Stant-Zeitung Building. He sold the buggy to Wade Abbott, this horse he left with a horse-dealer for cale. There are all manner of alleged charges against Buckley. Yesterday his case was called, and the "lawyer" came into court in a dilapidated condition, carrying his arm in a sling, as the result of a row at St. George's picuic last week. The evidence against Buckley was binding on the gentleman, and he was held over to the Criminal Court on the charge of larceny under bonds of \$500. In default he is now in limpo, and rests in durance vile in a gloomy cell of the County Jail. Late yesterday evening Justice Boyden issued a second warrant sgainet Buckley, charging him with larceny. It is alteged that this warrant was issued on the strength of his having stolen a buggy on the night of the fire, July 14 last. That buggy was found at his residence when he was first arrested at No. 978 South Clark street.

Friday several South Side officers took in eleven bunko-ropers and monte-men, and booked them as vagrants. Several gave ball, and others were committed in default. Their names, as given, are James Porter, Charles Starr, William Watson, Louis Myers, Joseph Johnson, James Lummy, Albert Taylor, Charles Harris, John Simmons, Patriek Burns and Charles Walasr.

Yesterday morning they were brought before Justice Boyden, who continued the examination of the two first-named till Monday, holding them for their appearance under \$200 bail each. Watson got thirty days and \$25, Myers got ninety days and \$50, and sentence was suspended for twenty-four hours to give him a chance to leave town. Johnson got thirty days and \$30, and sentence was suspended if Tuesday to give him a chance to leave town. Lummy got thirty days and \$25. Taylor jumped his bail. Harris got forty days and \$15, and Burns and Walker were discharged. In addition to the above, late Friday night Officer Stewart arrested James Spalding on Madison street and Thomas Murray on Clark street, as ropers, and lodged them in the Armory Station. Yesterday morning Boyden gave them ninety days and \$60 each, and suspended sentence in Spalding's case for twerty-four hours, to give him an opportunity to leave the city.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Nicholas Bower, a white man, was vile enough to consort with a low negro woman calling herself Susan Brown, of No. 34 West Lake street, and she robbed him of \$6, so he reported to Officer Daly, who arrested the woman and locked her up in the Madison Street Station. Bower was detained as a witness.

James Maher was completely stripped by thing a street and of the condition of the street street and she robbed him of \$6, so he reported to Officer life the stripped by thing a street and of the condition of the stripped by thing a stripped by thing a street and of the stripped by thing a street and of the stripped by thing a stripped by the stripped by the stripped and the stripped by thing a stripped by the stripped by the stripped by the stripped and the strip

was detained as a witness.

James Maher was completely stripped by thieves last might. Officer McCabe found him lying under a tree at the corner of Randolph and Carpenter streets, with his hat, boots, and sooks, and gold sleeve buttons, and shirt stude gone, and his pockets turned maids out. He was very drunk, and lying in a perfectly helpless condition. McCabe called another pstrolman, and a wagon was procused, and Maber was taken to the Madison Street Station, McCabe acting as conductor, while the other officer "played horse." Maher was so drunk that he could give no clue to the thiesman He lives at No. 160 Jackson street, and is a gasfitter.

Moses and Charles Bleiwise, sons of the man

no ciue to the thie a. He lives at No. 169
Jackson street, and is a gasfitter.

Moses and Charles Bleiwise, sons of the man who induced young Elzas to rob his employer, P. Lichtenstadt, of \$4,000 worth of jewelry, were arrested yesterday afternoon by Detective Chapin, and held to suswer for receiving a portion of the stolen property.

Capt. Ellis is doing some good work on the West Side. Last evening he caused the arrest of two of the vilest women who ever drew the breath of life and polluted the earth with their foul presence. They are recent French importations, and if they are a fair sample of Parisian nymphs Chicago is blessed in one respect—in not having many of them within its confines. The names of the women referred to were given as Eugenie Menall and Arabella Lelange. They recently fitted up a cigar store at No. 196 West Madison street, in the former branch office of the defunct Franklin Bank. So harefaced and open was they in their lewdness that they even tried their arts on two officers sent to detect them. Detectives Tom Simmons and Flanagan subsequently arrested and locked them up in the Madison Street Station, to await a hearing.

SUBURBAN NEWS. The following table shows the number of

teachers and amount of school-tax in the seven school districts of Hyde Park (except District

Singleton introduced, the following preamble and resolutions:

**Whereas, A number of persons, styling themselves the Democratic State Central Committee, have issued from the City of Chicage a call for a State Convention, to be held at the City of Springfield on the 26th inst.; and

The Hon. Wilber F. Shorey:

DEAR SIR: We desire a private meeting with yourself for the purpose of consulting with you, with each other, and with such other gentlemen as you may see fit to invite, at some time as early as practicable, and at such place as you may designate, with a view to concert of action in politics in this State. Our idea is that such consultation should be unannounced, and sprivate, that the atmost freedom of expression can be had. If we do not reach a conclusion, no harm can be done. To drystalize a policy is just now a consummation devoutly be be wished. Please reply to this at Jacksonville, and if you name a time and place the others will be notified. You will also invite such persons as you think proper to be present.

Mr. Richardson asserted, were contrived by Storey himself. The speaker further deuied the authority of the Central Committee to form a platform, and in particular denounced the financial principles it embraced. He emphatically protested that the Government was not under obligation to pay all the national indebtedness in money recognized by the civilized world, because the contract was not made with the civilized world, but with the bondholders, who were entitled only to greenbacks for at least a large portion of the bonds.

The whole tenor of Richardson's speech on the financial question was in this direction, though he claimed to be opposed to inflation.

He was followed by

GEM. SINGLETON,

who spoke in a similar strain. At the conclusion of Singleton's speech, the resolution was ado,ted, and the meeting adjourned.

Early this evening Col. Richardson received a dispatch from the Chairman of a primary meeting held at Pittsfield to-day, declaring that Pite County indorsed Indiana, and sympathized with the Quincy movement. It is evident that it

LATE LOCAL ITEMS.

John Schwartz, the man who w No rows or stabbing affrays took place at the pretty-waiter-girl saloons up to 2 o'clect this morning, but large crowds were in attended to

Daniel S. Buckley, the alleged shyster, rested again yesterday on the charge of in stealing a horse and buggy, by D Heinzman. This is two charges of a time that Buckley will have to answer.

The Emperor William at Real Ems (staly 16) Correspondence of the New Yest Yest Too German Emperor was not niggad showing himself to the public while here took the sacramental twenty-one bethe said ty-three glasses for his asthma, and has about the Kursaal two or three times also, always appeared with an aid-de-cam, marched a yard behind him to the left, as if a distance were measured, and when the sacramental twenty-one bethe said so that the same eign addressed the follower he did not sand head, but gave the aside of the stare. However, the said so the said so the said women curtaeying. The monarch toused a transit of his hat, but did not remove a genule sex by way of salutation, in market trast to the Emperor of Russia, who, wen it took off his hat with the sweep and entreasment of a Parisian. Here and there the German of a Parisian. Here and there the German moment, when those addressed manifested memotion,—the cup of 'joy ran over. Be spoked to by the Emperor and be gathered to confathers. This was glory enough, and as passed in the garden he left little editing of dignised, effusive subjects, who had been home with his brusque cordiality. As the pecole we down before him, the American mind improvibe occasion by trying to make out the disence between servility and lorality, and uppende: I was created for ron, and The Emperor William at Em ence between servility and lovalty, gave it up. The sovereign seemed to my; am your Emperor by divine right my people; I was created for you, and were created for me; be good children and shall have a sugar-plum; if you are hed, shall be runished." The silverstick in measured distance behind seemed to say; hold, good people, the condescention of sublime ruler, in whom is united the windom Solomon and the bravery of Julius Casar.

It is one of the affectations of German Roy to speak only French, and when His Mattalked to his subjects it was in that tongue, deed, so far as I can learn, a German words talked to his subjects it was in that tongue, deed, so far as I can learn, a German words accepted his tips nor those of his followinging his stay. The German was ignored as had been Sanskrit. The subjects who held loquy with the head of the nation or the thereof were obliged to rise to the lingual of German Court society or hold their p and miss the bonor of an exchange words. This effort to employ the me decreed by stiquette occasionally furnish ludicrous side to the interviews granted by Majesty as he passed through the prosents. around the Kursaal, the German tongue in off such phrases as "Fatre Maskes confond de sa ponte;" "She temands pins he are;" " "Gommed se borte-t-elle, as Masket to the speaker under the impression that he conversing in the language of Theophile distribution of the thick tongue beyond the Rina wrestled with the unconquerable, who were had a good and familiar langua which few can express themselves better he when he is so minded. But fashion an Almanac de Golda behind it are inexorable all silver-stickdom of Germany must speathe language of diplomacy.

be an ornament to the head of Drexel boulevard, where it is located) will be ready for the children before winter.

The new school-house on Forty-fifth street, between Cottage Grove and Vincennes avenues, is a beauty. It only cost about \$12,000.

The Cornell school-house, at a cost of \$18,000, is the pride of that thriving suburb.

The school-house on Forty-first street, near the corner of Michigan avenue, is progressing satisfactorily. It is to cost about \$20,000.

REPUDIATION.

The Revolting Democracy of Quincy Meet and Hesolves-Interesting Documents Read-speeches of Richardson and Singleton.

Special Dapatch to The Chicage Tribuna.
QUINCY, Ill., Aug. 8.—The meeting for the Democratic revolters in this city this evening was very fairly sitended, although the erowd was not nearly so large as itsoriginators had anticipated. Upon the organization of the meeting Gen.
Singleton introduced, the following preamble and resolutions:

not nearly so large as its originators had anticipated. Upon the organization of the meeting Gen. Singleton introduced, the following presemble and resolutions:

Wherea, A number of persons, styling themselves the Democratic State Central Committee, have assued toward rais.

Wherea, A number of persons, styling themselves the Democratic State Central Committee, have assued to the held as the City of Springdeld on the 25th inst.; In the Democratic State Central Committee have connected to the held as the City of Springdeld on the 25th inst.; In the Central Committee have connected to the held as the City of Springdeld on the 25th inst.; In the Central Committee have connected to the held of the City of Connected and Country of Adams, are not prepared to accept the Meritage of the City of Country of Adams, are not prepared to accept the faith, or indorse the assumption of authority said do parture from party usage in which it originated therefore.

Helder, That we reputable the acts and design of the human and by the authority of the Democratic party, and as to the purpose in said call, first enumerated, to wit: Irst, rectoration of gold and aliver as the name and by the authority of the Democratic party, and as to the purpose in said call, first enumerated, the sumption of species payments, and poyments of the same, and the country of the country of

Prom the Sucramente (Cai.) Union.

At the corolusion of the afternoon performance, while the people in attendance were leding at the menagerie, some boys annoved the elephant by giving him sticks, tobacce, so, which made him so angry that he reached on his trunk for the youths nearest to him, as partially encircled three of them. Two manests to get away, but one, aged about 12 year, as of R. Luhrs, of the Sazarae saloon, was easily by the elephants trunk, turned around two three times, and then raised to the month, the animal seeming to have the mastion of biting him. In fact, his head was made to high and with such force that the boy's find that had a hole broken in its top by collines who had hold upon the boy, which he did, through him aside with such violence that his right arm was broken. The animal was much stall for about ten minutes, and prevented the last for about ten minutes, and prevented the last no precautions had been taken to keep allow and other persons at a proper distance from his not over the same and prevented the last. The boy who was in jured had his left arm in the same had been taken to keep allow and other persons at a proper distance from his The boy who was in jured had his left arm had by an accident about a year ago.

Night before last a young lady residing in the city, who had bees ill for some months, and That night her mother, worn out by ween of care and watching, had laid down upon the first of the bed, leaving two women to watch out the anterest who appeared to be in a single that affect, who appeared to be in a single that affect, who appeared to be in a single the anterest where is mother? I want to see he minute. The ladies explained the amount at the anterest where is mother? I want to see he minute. The ladies explained the mother is tired out, but I must use he will mother in tired out, but I must use he will now. Expostalistions were unaless; and came excited, and reaching over to her achieved to arouse her, but was not well the ladies finally constuded to ware and the value there. The latter glanded full is her achieved and full heat dead.

The Market Deck The Extension of the Fire Parks and Bo The Loan Mar Week.

any attempts to revive it by fi

REAL ESTA

ward turn who be fature. We come event in the fature. We come fall a reasonable profuses of the soil and in dustry it is invested in real return may not be so large, reasonable in the vicin ity of or commercial on the soil and the soil and

for occupancy by themselves, the first requisite,

For the last three years more than money at the command of our West Side Park Commissioners—not to a sost of the lands—has been sunk out of the lands—has been sunk out of the surface. It had to be used own sewers, I laying deep the for the bonievards, preparing the grotherwise doing preimmuary work the success of the comprehensive have adopted. It is a greathat, in the short space of three year been able to accomplish so much, the work on the South Side begin decidedly good advantage. The parks, with its broad, beautiful law come very attractive, and econ the around the couth side of it will be fin little lake, fied from the artesian well, hid away among the old trees, as a proper than the same of the commissioners have sent to Newsons, and have arranged to imposparrows to stock the grove, and-contracted for a supply of tame During the past week, on Wedne Saturday afternoons, there were for 10 1,500 carriages at a time Grand bonievard. Near by the Commissioners have fitted up tast of Bailey House, and it is at once the hands of some experienced cater supply the good things of this life to need them. A time band to discours music from the the baloony at stated a part of the programme. Drexel bonile is pastures of splendid flowers, is the of all visitier, while both that and boulevard are of evenings crowded with lifed with the wealth and the bear sity. Wednesdays and Saturdays, worse speed their fast mags, to boulevard is decidedly the most lively metre place in the city.

But these splendid drives will in soo lave a rival attraction. Pavilon (Fifty-first street) extends westward and a surface of large and beautiful sugar-maple them that care in watering them, that care in watering them, that

we observed, overy one of them is liviwill in a very few years make a splend
lines.

At the intersection of Pavilion Pat
Western avenus, a beautiful little
little littl

if not a majority, of the Demo-County, favor the repudiation has been started here. TE LOCAL ITEMS.

tz, the man who was hurt at the ne conduit on to 6th hirst, died ing from his injurios. He laves children, the youngest of the latter arn the day Schwartz was hurt. tabbing affrays took place at the arl saloons up to 2 o'clock this arge crowds were in attendance at

ckley, the alleged shyster, was ar-sterday on the charge of larceny, horse and buggy, by Desective his is two charges of a similar kind till have to answer.

bonor of an exchange of affort to employ the medium quette occasionally furnished a othe interviews granted by His passed through the promenade saal, the German toogue turning see as "Fatre Masheste me onte;" "She temande pien bardon ment se borte-t-elle, sa Masheste, ander the impression that he was to language of Theophile Gautier. Sque beyond the Rhine thus

t Whipped an Alligators of the New Orleans Times.
Irug-store on Magazine street is sesor of a young and domestications in the crocodile has become and plaything of the establishment, and quite submissive, shedshowing repentance whenever it are to correct him. It is not to the clerks in the establishment alligator had reached his third more alligator had reached his third more actionally on the second of the complete of a mere pet. At first it was might be turned loose to reduce vote of this State, by picking up as, for whom he is commonly supgress love; but this was thought and dangerous enterprise and,

oncluded to make use of Grocky, a cat. The store teemed with who made daily inroads on the seac; and it is well known that special and inestimable hatred

ice on, was caught, the other in a barpel of calomel. There least a week on this meagre, in-jurious diet; he was thin, weak his health was broken, his con-

intrious diet; he was thin, was the his health was broken, his content was the second around to get, and the case. The rat asfely reed himself in a corner. The da second, acratched his head, and having made up his mind of attack, advanced slowly to with wide open jaws. The rat was no escape, nothing but the was no escape, nothing but the was no escape, nothing but the particular of the alligator before him into hit. Curtius, he jumpel was more supported to the sligator, of the alligator, and getting a he lower lip of the alligator, of the alligator, however, was the rat finally letting go, victor in the second with the same table time, by a most agile moverirely over the alligator. Git has now proceeded to chaw and the unwieldy animal could not fend his hind legs. Of his tail the alligator again anced desperately, though with a rat again apprang into the air, alligator's back. The fight was alligator could not shake his into the country of the same alligator of his tail the alligator with a rat again apprang into the air, alligator's back. The fight was alligator could not shake his not dislodge him; and finally gibt, laying himself down on his save attitude. Set at liberty, and given the run and medicines, whilst the poor comed to disgrace and ridicular or the same of the same of

respondence of the New York Tribona. Emperor was not niggard in f to the public while hers. He mental twenty-one baths and sixe for his asthma, and lounged and two or three times a day. He ed with an aid-de-camp, who behind him to the left, as if the measured, and when the soverthe follower he did not turn his the asthmatic that the saide of the stage. People the and left as he advanced the ing. The monarch touched the day shook his cane at the angle of the saide of the stage of the say of salutation, in marked conperor of Russia, who, when here, with the sweep and empressem. Here and there the German hed before a group and chatted a those addressed manifested much those addressed manifested much must be gathered to one's was glory enough, and as he arden he left little edaies of described as the American mind improved trying to make out the difference of the subjects, who had been honored to extra the American mind improved trying to make out the difference activity and lovality, but so sovereign seemed to say: "I wor by divine right, my good a created for you, and you may plum; if you are bad, you shed." The silverstick in his nee behind seemed to say: "Beple, the condeacension of this nee he was in that tongue. In the subjects who held odhead of the nation or the suite lined to rise to the lingual level and those of his following during the German was ignored as if it in the first to employ the medium quette occasionally furnished a furnit society or hold their peace bonner of an exchange of a fort to employ the medium quette occasionally furnished a

The course of the proposed of

ADDRESS OF THE PROPERTY OF

indication with winter, rease measure transports and too.

In the fine of the fines price in the state of the first price of th

The state of the breaks, and the state of the breaks of th

THE GENERAL TRANSATIANTIC COMPANYS
MAIL STEAMSHIPS BETWERN NEW YORK
AND HAVRE, CALLING AT BREST.
The splendid vessels on this favorite routs for the Continent Deting more southerly than any other) will sail from Fire No. 60 North River, as follows:

LAFAYETTE.

Assurday, Ang. 20
WASHINGTON

American teavelers, by taking this line, avoid both transit by English railway and the discomforts of crossing the Channel, besides saving time, trouble, and expense.

GEORGE MACKENEZIE, Agent, S.

E. GIRARD, Western Agent, Chicago, St East Washington-st., Room in.



the Secremente Union.

With Secremente Union.

With young lady residing in the set ill for some mouths, died nother, worn out by weeks of a had laid down upon the footing two women to watch over a speared to be in a stuppt. I want to see her this ladies explained the circums the girl replied. "Yes I know to the the secrement of the pursuit, but I must see her night stions were uncless; she bed reaching over to her mother arouse her, but was too west concluded to water the parant, set up in bed and looked at her atter glasced full in her had be in the dead.

es with the Elephant.

Secramento (Cal.) Union.

Jon of the afternoon perform
people in attendance were lock
gerie, some boys annoyed the

viog him sticks, tobacco, etc.,

so angry that he reached out

as youthe nearest to him, and

dthree of them. Two managed

one, aged about 12 years, so

the Sazarse saloon, was caught

at trunk, turned around two or

dithen raised to the beast's

at seeming to have the inter
me. In fact, his head was misod

such force that the boy's felt

roken in its top by collision with

san's tusks. A number of men

to cause the animal to release

a boy, which he did, throwing

such violence that his right fore.

The animal was much excited

inutes, and prevented the bey's

ed doring that time. The sle
views not present at the time, and

and been taken to keep childres

as at a proper distance from him.

injured had his left arm brokes

bout a year ago.

RELIGIOUS NEWS

Biography of the Rev. N. F. Ravlin. Length of Service of Pasters of Evangelical Churches.

The Sentiments of the Religious Press

Church Services To-Day.

THE REV. N. F. BAVLIN. ember of the Chicago clery who der otice, and whose life-story would be terest if it could be told complately, a interest if it could be told companing, as the Rev. N. F. Ravlin, pastor of the Temple sist, formerly the Fifth, Church. Connected inhently as he has been with the late investion into the character of a minister of an appearance of the city, and with his recent reinstatement after the hand of interial fellowship had been withdrawn, his

ties seminary of the country, which has obliged to leave, however, owing cas of his eyes, before completing He was ordained in 1854, and since

ndred specones and sentimes are in cause, thring the four years of that it. He took a prominent part in tecrniting of two Wisconsin regiAlways fearless in denunciation opposers of the War, he acquired the illmany who smarted to speak at Cedar, i.a., on war subjects, he was anoisymoussale of with death if he carried out hismine. But he delivered his lecture as and without any molestation.

only church difficulties that Mr. Baylin enced in his career were connected with esenting in the companion of the exemplified in his deeds, he is unable why a minister, should not comment on a actions in whatever field they may be disin Recine, his fearlessness in denunciaf those who did not agree with him in polithose who did not agree with him in polight him into hostility with a prominent
of his church, a United States. Senator,
party which he represented.

Aft. Raviin came to Chicago, as pastor,
itth Church. After serving the church
te years he embarked in the work of
ng new houses of worship, a work for
e was specially adapted, and during the
billowing years he dedicated forty-two
s in the West, chiefly in Iowa, Wisconcity Tudina, Michigan, and Kansas.

THE MINISTERIAL TENURE. ministerial tenure is again a subject of ston, and it appears that the denominating have, theoretically, an unlimited of pastoral supervision have practically rags tenure less than that of the hiethod it the period to ten years. The with regard to the Baptists and Congrelabor is about two and a half years. In the Established Church the period of curates is still briefer. This being the case, the Methodists have niuch lesson to congratulate themselves on the comparative working of their own system, which keeps all pastors employed, and all churches supplied; while Baptist and Congregationalist churches are continually troubled with a long first of vacant pulpits, and with an equally long list of unemployed bastors.

The Evancetist (Presbyterian) shows how the evil of frequent iminagerial change is growing. Hereby's church that seriously raises the question, whether, in the event of lessing their pastor, key could get another it all. Their polluit is at length vacant, when lot a score of men come meeting down to them. Among there are men of talent and postion

RELIGIOUS PRESS.

Prof. Swing returns to the attack, and, in an aditorial on "Theological Studies," says, among other things:

A literalism of Biblical interpretation can hardly here long to survive in an age that more and more is becoming an are of reason. The Romanists tried it and deduced from it the transubtantiation and the doctrine of the succession of Peter. The later rationalism of Europe has been busy over the task of leading men buch to a full, and for the more particle, including the continue of the contract of the distribution of God's Word. The study of language and the peculiarities of the Oriental style have killed off the office of Peter and the "actual presence," and, in any ways have recued Christianity from the iron grip of the literalists. What wider information and deeper study have done for those two false ideas they are doing for the commercial sides of the attenuement and for the formulated satesment of the Trainty and for other dogmas which need not be mentioned here. The scrimons of Dr. Swazey and Dr. Megoun show that in no respect is the mind going to rest in the iron-like words of the eld failures, and time confine God's great salvation to only persons who have reached a legical contention as to the truth of the Gospels. They refuse to identify redigion and Calviniam, but are bound to find a heaven for good acoust, come they up from any lange.

and a new on feer good souls, come they up from any sledge.

The Roman method of micropretation was one which, having found some congenial text, and down by it and exhausted it most utterly ere if arose from the contact. Home would not pear to the spiritual. Now Old Behoolism is the same steprates in a reduced and dying form. It is Romanane nitigated and partiy subdued by the results of Luther. That the severe mathematical through of the Westingher can be upon the facilities, seems orders. We find the severe mathematical through of the Westingher can be upon the facilities of the west of the second that a consequent the second that are do not that in the facra debate consequent upon such a nomination, the Church consequent upon such a nomination of the Culd School men.

NOTES. CATHOLIC.

The corner-stone of the Church of the Imm ulate Conception, situated on the corner of Franklin and Schiller streets, will be laid to-day. The Rev. D. J. O'Donovan, of St. Augustine's Church, South Boston, has been appointed chap-lain for the Catholics in Deer Island Peniten-

To-day the corner-stone of St. Catherine Hospital, attached to the Church of the Most Holy Trigity, Brooklyn, will be blessed by Bishop

The Rev. H. P. Peck, of the Lincoln, Ne Presbytaman Church, preached his farewell e-mon last Sunday evening. He has filled a office of pactor for apont five years.

mid a new church shortly.

The First Presbyterian Church in St. Joseph Mo., has baid, within the last year and a half for the completion of their house of worshi and the payment of a debt, the sum of \$23.00 besides what was raised for current expense s. The Presbyterian Synod of Northern Lilinoi convenes in the First Presbyterian Church, is this city, on the third Thursday of October. The Chicago Presbytery will then be tried for its participation in the Swing controversy.

The Preebyterian Theological Seminary of this city will open this fall, says the Interior, with a larger faculty than ever before at the opening of a season. It will have six Professors. Prof. rof. Elliot will be back from Europe

The United Presbyterian Church for the year ending June last reports 435 ministers, of whom 433 are pastors. During the year twenty-two new houses of worship have been creeted, costing an average of 35,750. The total membership is 74,833. The number added the past year on certificate and by profession is 8,139. The number of Sabbath-schools is 625, with 49,036 scholars, and 6,087 teachers.

The Interior devotes a large amount of its space to a review of Prof. Swing's samous comprised in "Truths of Te-Day," by Dr. Atwater, of Princeton, N. J. In this essay Dr. Atwater as he has come substantially to take the same view of Prof. Swing's orthodoxy as did Prof. Patton.

The Baptist Church at Evaneton, Rev. F. I. Chapell, pastor, are building a new house ownship on the northwest corner of Chicago avenue and Lake street. It will cost \$25,000, and to the inclused their reason.

The Baptist converts in India seem to be in-creasing in numbers. The first native church in North India is at Serampore, containing fifty-five members. There are 3,500 native Baptists in India, and the churches are doing much towards self-support. self-support.

The Baptist Evangel Mission, which has been sustained at the Book Island Car-Works by the University Place Church, is about to become an independent Eaptist Church. The Society bave agreed to raise the salary of the Rev. Mr. Ives, who is preaching for them.

who is preaching for them.

"The Marcy Avenue Baptist Church, Brooklyn, of which Dr. Jeffrey, formerly of Chicago, is pastor, is prospering inely. The church was organized only a few months ago, with a membership of less than fifty. Now the membership is nearly 200, and a new church-adifice is building.

The First Baptist Church held a peach and cream festival at their Tabernacle, 666 Wabash avenue, Thursday evening, the proceeds of which are to be expended in furnishing and seating the Tabernacle, which has already been made a really attractive place of worship.

The First Baptist Church is perhaps no nearer.

a ready attractive place of worship.

The First Baptist Church is perhaps no nearer a decision in regard to a site for its new house of worship than ever. Atthough a large majority voted the other evening to build the new structure in the vicinity of Thirtieth street, yet a large, important, and wealthy minority of the Society are hunwilling to abandon the idea of requiriding on the old site. Some dessatisfaction Hotylati, should, will be issend by Balow Loughills.

It said that a serious split has taken place in the Foundation of the Control of the Co

now living in New York, was read, and letters and addresses of a most interesting character prolonged the proceedings to a late hour.

REFORMED EPISCOPAL.

The Rev. Thompson L. Smith has become Bector of the "Church of the Holy Trinity," Jefferson City, Mo.

The following item has been going the rounds of the papers: "The Rev. Mr. McCormac, who figured in the Convention of Reformed Episcopalisms at New York City, has already seceded from the Reformed body and become a Free-Will Baptist." The above is said to be false, and is doubtless an error occasioned by a similarity of names. The Rev. Johnston MacCormac, formerly a Protestant Episcopal Rector of Elizabeth, Ry., is no w a ministor of the new body, and settled at Ottawa, Canada, while the Rev. M. T. McCormick, late of Petersburg, Va., resumed the Protestant Episcopal ministry some mouths ago, and is reported to have jouned the Free-Will Baptists, but was hever a member of the Reformed Episcopal Church.

Alexander G. Tyng, writing of Christ (Reformed Episcopal) Church, Foots, Ill., says: "This congregation have been in their new building four Sundays, and find the church too small for them. It will seat from 500 to 600, and yet all desirable pews are reuted, and more are wanted, leaving no room for the future growth of the church. The parish numbers about 100 families, and has, in the parish and two mission Sunday-schools, over 600 children. While we are largely indebted for our growth to the popularity and faithful presching of our Rector, the Rev. Joseph D. Wilson, we have also fully demonstrated that a thoroughly evangelical and liberal Episcopal Church. The parish numbers of liberal episcopal Church. The same as a serious of the West, and will be a great missionary power."

The Free Church of England at ite Convocation in London, Juse 28, usanimously adopted a resolution agreeing to unite with the Reformed Episcopalisms of this country.

The Sunday-schools of the Edropean Continent contain at least 300,000 children. This cause has gained a foothold in Germ

nd Lutheran denominations.

Dr. Blanvelt's articles in the Independence sciptions are stirring up a good of counter-cristians from the religious pressure.

The Young Men's Christian Association

with the Synod.

As soon as \$100,000 shall have been subscribed the new Hebrew Theological Seminary is to be commenced at Chainnain. It is to be well endowed and provided with tutors of a high grade, and is expected to furnish the future supply of Babbia for this country.

Chicago is not likely to lack for thembers of Boiscopal digminy, for besides Bishop Poley of the Catholia Church; Bishop Whitebouse, of the Protestant Episcopal; Bishop Chendy, of the Reformed Episcopal; Bishop Typers, of the Beptist Church, we are soon to have Bishop Harris, of the M. E. Church, as a chitzen of Chi-

combined, since the fellowship and harm between Baptists have never been broken. Baptist Educational Commission is a natio organization, the Publication Society is comed North as well as South, and Northern Southern Espists are alike interested in the e-cation of the Freedmen.

PERSONAL

The Rev. Glenwood has returned from a trip to the South on business for the American Pract

Park Congregational Church, has returned from his vacation. The Rev. T. C. Cleudenning has return from Wisconsi n, where he has been sper short vacation. The Rev. Dr. Thomse, of the First M. E.

Church, is spending a few days with Prof. The Rev. Mr. Cole, pastor of the M. E. Church at Geneva Lake, finds Chicago a good place to spend his vacation.

President Magonn, of Iowa College, will supply the pulpit of the First Congregational Church in this city for a few Sundays. The Rev. Dr. Goodwin and his party report themselves as having arrived at their fishing-grounds on the north above of Lake Superior.

grounds on the horth shore of Lake Superior.

The Rev. A. J. Chittendon, a member of the last class in the Chicago Congregational Seminary, has accepted a call to the Chinton, Ia., Congregational Church.

Deagon John Roy, father of the Rev. J. E. Boy, of this cits, had a family reunion on the last day of July, his felth birth day. Sixteen persons were present, among them the Rev. J. E. Roy and family.

sons were present, among them the Rev. J. E. Roy and family.

The Rev. A. J. Frost, pastor of the University Place Baptist Church, is rusticating in Minnesote, mixing slightly his professional duties with those of pleasure and recuperation. The pulpit of the first Baptist Church of St. Paul is to be supplied by him caring his four weeks' vacation. Porhaps there is no one of the Baptist ministers in Culcing who has been more successful in gaining the hearty co-operation of the members of church and congregation than Mr. Frost. A very large number have been received into the charch during his brief pastorate, and his ministrations have been most saturary and profitable in their influence upon the interests of the educational institutions flourishing in this vicinity. Eight new members received the right hand of fellow-ship last Sabbath, and the membership represented at the communion indicates the growth and strength of the society. The pulpit during the absence of Mr. Frost will be occupied by the fell-inown Baptist divine, the Rev. Josiah D. Cole, B. D., of Highland Park, feading off to-day morning and evening. The singing, under the direction of Mr. W. R. Roney, chorister, is as good as in any of the Baptist churches in this city. It is done by a double quariette. The Superintendent of the Sunday.

dgment from God for opposing the Gi

leasure, what would reference the question with special reference as the information, account of our late speech at the Liberation second of our late speech at the Liberation second of our late speech at the Liberation second we shall soon have unother stract

The New York Independent, referring withdrawal of most of the Protestant of of Chicago from the central pertion of since the fire, says:

religion might have been a little as a warm would have been a great deal more Christ-like, there is need in New York, as well as in Chicago, plain and commodious, churches, with minister popular power, should be established and maintain the business portion of the city.

FROM GRAVE TO GAY. It is said the new converts at Bald Mount are gone back to card-playing since the volce roved a failure.

A farmer in Wyoming County is thinking o would "like to find some widow like the one named Ruth, who for a second husband married a chap with the absurd engnomen of Boaz, and who is ready like her to say. Where thou go-

Some time since Father Ignatius was about reach at a well-known church. A popular hym f Watte was sung before the sermon, and whe t ended the preacher repeated slowly the last ine, "Demands my soul, my life, my all," adding, "Well, I am surprised to hear you sing that.
Do you know that altogether you only put lifteen shillings into the bag this morning!"—Church Heratif.

nother old citizen gons;
She lived to an number and sever of
or tack a good person she
was a long time gotting to heaven.

Dak ayenucs.

—The Rev. G. M. Hair will preach morning and
rending, as the Fulerion Avenue Church.

—The Rev. Dr. Loch will preach this morning at
Westminster Church, edger of Jackson and Peoria

The Rev. Francis Mansfeld, Church of the Alone-net, will preach morning and evening.

—The Rev. H. N. Powers will preach this morning 8t. Johns Church, Ashand avonge. —The Rev. W. H. Smythe will preach morning and uning at the Church of the Holy Communion, South arborn street, between Twenty-ninth and Thirliets

And the contract of the read of the contract of the read of the contract of th

REVIEW OF AME

the season. The warm weather will much for endurance, we hope. It was create a ster in the world of its mg in the livedeest tensor street in it.

Ar. Gardiner is not becirring he the formation of a dramatic company as suppose he intends to have one, as to be opened in October, and one possibility has been about the company of the season of the season of the master, must on a local he wishes. Forham the combinations he intends playing due so may take something to do sit is company take something to do wis are more munmous than the Acade and Some of them are accollent, whole list of his stars is much than that season, anhough neith some more more than the formation of the mare accollent whole list of his stars is much than that season, anhough neither the season of them are accollent whole list of his stars is much than that season, anhough neither the season of the mare accollent. The season of the formation of the season of the season of the formation of the season of the formation of the season of the formation of the season of the season of the formation of the season of the sea

to reached to morrow.

The Clay having set the example or stores and lade main at late Australia and the main at late and the well-known pao L. A. Sothern arriven in the city and the main to be a morn to be and the main to be a main to be

trebances has a little as a little form the Greek sai a all the Jers within their treatment of the little form the little form

outlaw."

M. Hevicker's THEATER.

Mr. Hevicker returned from the East last
the major ready to take the witness thand
at all all he knew, about the coming season at
the theater. As predicted two or three weeks
to will make but few changes in the stock
appears, although these changes will be rather
mouth. They are in the leading and leading prende parts on the mascaline side,
and in devenile on the other. The full list
of the company, as given by Mr. McVicker, is as
places: diene Vinconten .wood versil are

Care Manager College C I Bardie, ad blacke state and bell some its assessment L. Sharpe to star a state of the start and bell some its assessment to the start and bell start and bell some in the start and bell start and bell some in the start and bell some in

Cature Mr. Kellour.

Cature Mr

week during the season.

Mrs. F. S. Chanfmu intends to act Lady Clancardy, in Mr. Tom Taylor's drams of that name.

Emily Right has abandoned the baffet and will be a member of Dady's Company sext season.

A young airmateri played Claude Mobilette in St. Louis, and the papers strongly recommend his leaving town.

Louis, and the papers strongly recommend his leaving town.

The Berald complacently implies, in a long ellipties, that is in responsible for Bouncault's drawn of American life. If so, our hopes dwindle.

The opening piece at the Lyceum Theatre, Aug. 24, will be "La limitale D'Argent;" by M. Laou Vassour—with Mile. Aimes in the chief part.

The New York theatres are thinking already of opening. Booth's opens to-morrow, the Union Square, Aug. 13, the Lyceum, Aug. 24, and the others soon.

Bret Harte's long-promised comedy of Western life, and a new and most ambitious piece by Bronson Heward, will he among the movelies at Law a His secsion overse with a nece by his said, whose subject is "Extemporaneous Passion." All things considered, we think this is no some than Mr. Gardiner's proposed comedy.

of at Toole will open at Wallace's withouse of Alberty plays, written or processly for him. It is said to approach in merit more closely than any thing he as written him a residence on the first force of the English-opera troups. The management and brother-in-day of Edwin Booth, he likely to return from a protracted stay in London, where at the Strand he was a great favorite. It is said he will shortly opin at he P fix Theatre, New York Provails before he had been a worked in their line.

The New York Herail says: "Miss Imogene, a young and beautiful Boston lady, of whom report speaks favorably, will soon make her appearance here in a maladrama written expressly to the Common a protracted stay in London, where at the Strand he was a great favorite. It is said he will shortly opin at he P fix Theatre, New York Herail says: "Miss Imogene, a young and beautiful Boston lady, of whom report speaks favorably, will soon make her appearance here in a maladrama written expressly to the Common strate." The following is the programme of the concept in their line.

On her, strangely solutied 'Ingenised. The second here in a maladrama written expressly of the Common strate. The programme of the concept is the strate during the days of the Common strate to the land of the concept in the strate during the days of the Common strate to the strate during the days of the Common strate to the strate during the days of the Common strate to the strate during the days of the Common strate to the strate during the days of the Common strate to the strate during the days of the Common strate to the strate during the days of the Common strate to the strate during the days of the Common strate to the strate during the days of the

Briggoli, the popular American tenor, is said to be engaged by Mapleson. He has been too ong absent.—*Hornet*.

A young airesteric payed Cidence Medicate in St.
Louis, and the paper stoney, recommend his
leaving town.

The Herdal complacently implies, in a long of those of the Herdal complacently implies, in a long of the paper stoney. The Herdal complacently implies, in a long of the paper stoney in the first payed to the payed the payed to the payed dreat efforts are being made to induce Lizzt to visit this country. One manager offered him 1,000,000 france for our season, but the abbate

politely declined.

the Thomas Orchestra second. M. Adolah Belz (also French-horn sololst), formerly of the Imperial Russian Orchestra at St. Petersburg; cello, Budelon Hartdegen, in addition to the fine chings, the olub includes a finite soloist, Engelse Wenner, at one time connected with Bilsels Berha Orchestra, and intelly of the Thomas Orchestra. The club will devote itself both to popular and chasteal music. We should have mentioned in the transportance of the connected with the

M. Ambroise Thomas is completing an opers in four acts, entitled "Les Liquers."

A new choral society, the "St. Cecilia Club." has been formed in Boston. It is to be limited

to be engaged by Mapleson. He has been too long absent. — *Bornet*.

Gounod's health is failing, and he is about to leave Leadon and speed the summer on the French coast near Trouville.

Signor Ducci, who engaged Stranss and his band at \$10,000 for his late Italian tour, cleared itearly \$5,000 by the transaction.

Hans von Bulow has retired into temporary seclusion after the storm which has ill-advised remarks on Verdi's "Bequiem" called forth.

Halery's "Charles VI." is about to be revived at the Gram Opera, Paris. The last performance of the work was in 1870, "at the Theatre Lyrique.

The Chilian Exhibition Commissioners have resolved to request Signor Verdi to compose a syum to be sung at the opening of the Exhibition in 1875.

Great efforts are being made to induce Lizzt

on the operatic stage at present is M. Faure, according to the opinion of every critic who has seen him in this role.

Madame Endersdorff will have associated with

Madame Endersdorff will have associated with her in her Lyceum Operatic Company Laura Hastings and Messrs. Walter Kennedy, McKenna H. Hay, and S. D. Stadfer, praces:

Manager George Doby (*Dickens Doby *) has engaged br. Hara you Bales for 199 appearances in the Provinces of England, the terms being 160 gumens for each performance.

The Committee of the Liver coll Musical Festival have adopted a system of phonetic spelling for the choristers, so as to insure agreement in the pronunciation of the Latin words of M. Gondol's mass and other works.

Mine. Nilsson, after the completion of her Russian engagement, will go to Paris to open the new Grand Opera-House, if it be finished, on the list of January, 1875, as Ophelic in Hamles, "with M. Faure in the title part.

Gye makes his money during the opera-season

Gye makes his money during the opera season in London principally by the numerous concerts at which some of his artists appear, and for which he is liberally paid. The ouera subscription would not suffice to pay his expenses.

METROPOLITAN MODES.

Dressing at Newport---Its General Quietness of Tone.

Three Graces Gracefully Attired-Inconspionous Carriage
Toilettes.

Dancing Attire --- Bathing Cos-turnes in Every Variety.

The Glow of Taste Preferred to the Glare of Fashion.

Prom Our Correspondent.

New Yons, Aug. 5, 1874.

Limit time I wrote of the dressing at Long Branch; this week I shall report upon the Newport tiring, which is of so different character as to be distinctive. The dressing at Long Branch is of the showlest character; the dressing at Nosport is no less expossive, but so much quiestor as to sphear almost tame compared with the foreser. Theoroughly instinct with take and refinement, it rerely transcends the strictest laws of propriety. Morning-dresses are worn in the morning, and evening-dresses in the evening,—the time for each being clearly defined, and never allowed to trespass one on the other. Were you to descend suddenly from a believe into Believine avenue, you might be tolerably certain of the hour by a gamee at the feminine tollettes. It is really delightful to see the simple and elegant morning-costumes of white reps, damel's hair, merino, and mohair, that take the place of the mushins, lawns, and linens, precluded by the moist aimes here These are not absolutely abandoned; but they are largely superseded by the soft wood fabries that do not suffer from the damp, and can be, when occasion requires, almost as readily cleansed by the French cleaners as an elaborate organdy.

Organdy.

MORNING-GLORIES.

Among a dooryard-group, the other day, three white morning-dresses of different material and make were worth noting. The first, worn by a matron of 35 or so, was cut in the Princessa form

The North Park of the Control of the American Control

increen. The troopers reached awarly to the ankie, and were in the English style. straight, without being banded at the bottom. They were triumed with hist-a dozen bins bends, an inch wide of the moreon, piped with scarlet flamel, the edge being finished by a box-plaited ruffle with three rows of scarlet embroidery-braid. The same had a bloose-wais, and skirt reaching to the knee. The waist had many inch-wide bands, piped with scarlet, running up and down, the width of the bands spart. The skirt was hemmed, and had air similar bands above. The sleeves were short and finished to match the trooperson. This drees books very pretty and pictures of the bathing-suits are of two colors, is trousers of plain blue and tunic of gray with bias trimmings. But the veteran bathers, and those who care little for appearance as compared with comfort, wear untrimmed costumes of pissinguray or duil blue.

The nature of bias bands for ornament is not a problem and sitters, to say nothing of the nurse of pissinguray or duil blue.

pared with confort, wear untrimmed costumes of passingray or duil blue.

The using of his bands for ornament is not a bad idea, though,—the increased weight being slight, and the added stiffness helping to check the chapten to the

Correspondence of The Chicago Tribune. Oconomoroe, Wm, Aug. 7, 1874.
The following are among the arrivals at the

There is splendid fishing at Occiomowoo.
Parties bring in 100 pounds per day. The air is cool, and there are good boats and teams. J. A. enterty teno, TRINITO PATE Conderning

When all seemed dark as Ebon's primal night,
And Hope no longer sat upon her throne;
When the weest teltom of the gracious light.
Shone not, and om your sounds of undertons
Were borne upon the time-empassioned breeze,
Despair, surfed in the tunnils of a friend,
Seach & forth his store, forbidding hands to satisficate the forth result of Sin.
The tortured and embittered soul that isan'd
Too heavily upon the staff of Sin.
I satis: It is some vision of the night,
Two-fold remembrance of the varied din
Of Earth, that would my soul afright.

lulled to sleep by the music; the young lade maideas, fraitlessly effect in tasteful summoduling, and enjoying their first firstations; repose of the laboring people, cleanly clad, enjoying the music; the impry faces of sleer people, interested in all the parious arothem; the incessant roll of the plactons, open, insulant, and troughants of the weall passing around the Grand Stand; the parious arothem; the hoofs of the horse ridden by lady and glemen equestrians, yet seeming to enjoy music as they preserved dame to its movement to stream of mow-comers; the dozane little canvas-tenis, of all shapes and sizes, or ed on the grass, in streations convenient to beight and hearing; the constant prememnad up and down the long, straight avenues; the clear, nort ar, that fains the feaves, comes in grateful coolness to the senses, these combine to make an afternoon spent at Mall one of the most

these combine to make an afternoon spent at the Mall one of the most

priloutful and emissions.

Only one thing defracted from the complete enjoyment. It was the shrill ampulations of the mothers, the previal scotlings of the fathers, and the arounds and absolute victors ness of the "nurses," to the little ones, during the pauses of the music. Many a little tired on has draged weary feet a fore way before reaching that grateful essale. Many a child has nother recreation than these pleasant Saturday during the bot summer mooths. No brain a more active than that of a little 3 or 4-year-old And little children are far more succeptible the oppressive heat of summer than grow people. It was a bot summer day, and the little ones were unreasonable in their demands for ice-cream, ice-water, and for change. The provisty of scenary ammond them, the form soothed them, and the axuitement of the plac made them happy. But it seemed to me as all the matural recticement of the plac made them happy. But it seemed to me as all the matural recticement of the plac made them happy has leaded to the place of the pl

the number of irste adver-til it becomes generally under-gramme is a fraud. Then the that his time is short, begins thereff interferes, and there is at the theatres. served, is not an imaginary of a programme, but the blog-those short-lived concerns a

TERMS OF THE TRIBUNE.

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HOOLEY'S THEATRE Randolph street, Clark and LaSalle. The Great Adeiphi Company. Brokey, Farce, and Varioty.

EXPOSITION BUILDING-Lake shore, foot of Adams street. " Paris by Moonlight." Afternoon and evening

LAFAYETTE CHAPTER, No. 2, R. A. M. H Bonroe st. Regular Convocation Monday evening, Aug 18, at 8 o'clock, for business and work on the M. M. De gree. Visitors cordially invited. By order of the H. P. E. N. TUCKER. See'v.

OAKLAND CHAPTER, U. D., ROYAL ARCH MA-BONS—A regular communication will be held at Land-mark Hell, 78 Cottage Grove-3r., Monday evening, Aug. 10, at 8 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to the frateguity. By order of the M. E. H.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

DR. McCHESNEY, CORNER OF CLARK AND Randolph-sta, warrants the finest and best full set of uset for 98. Satisfaction given or money refunded.

"THE CHICAGO PILOT." A NEW WERKLY paper, devoted to the interest of Irish Catholics, will be sensed on Saturday A. 18, 1874. We propose to make this last best failed to be country on produce. Offices, 1874. Its Last Lake-st. Chicago, III. (CAHILL & TAN. LY, Publishers and Proprietors.

The Chicago Tribune

Sunday Morning, August 9, 1874.

THE COUNTY-HOSPITAL RECORD. The public have been regaled during the last week with certain statements implying corruption on the part of the County Board in the selection of a site for the County Hospital. In order that there may be a clear understanding of

the facts, we reproduce the record: Early in 1873, the County saked for profor a site for the County Hospital. These bids were opened at the meeting held July 21, 1873. There were a number of bids, but the following are the only ones pertinent to the present con-

J. T. Matthews & Co., several bids, aggregation

committee, and the Commissioners and the Medical Board visited all the pieces of ground. Each member passed a valuation on the Matthews lot these valuations were compared, and the average price reached was \$158,000. The matter t rested for a month. In the meantime, Mr. C. F. Periolat appeared on the scene. He offered hi services to Matthews to have the purchase made, and a contract was made between them und which, in case of a sale to the county, Periolat was to receive \$11,000. Matthews, in the meantime, was at work personally with the members of the Board. At the meeting held August 18, the subject came up for action. The Committ on the Hospital reported recommending the pur-chase of the Matthews property for the sum of \$158,750 in county bonds at par. Mr. Harrison moved that the report lay over one week, recom ling another site. This was lost-yeas 5 nays 9. Crawford and Harrison continued the debate, the latter denouncing the price as exorbitant. The report was then adopted by the fol-

Yeas—Ashton, Crawford, Herting, Jones, Lonergan Pahlman, Boelle, Russell, and Miller—9. Nuss—Bogue, Clough, Galloway, Harris, Harrison

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE at the time opposed this action of the Commissioners, and at the meeting held Aug. 26, 1878, Mr. Jones moved to recon sider the vote making the purchase of the Matthews lot. After a long debate, the motion to reconsider was carried by the following vote: Yeas—Bogue, Clough, Galloway, Harrison, Jones, Pahiman, Singer, and Miller—8. Nays—Ashton, Crawford, Harris, Herting, Loner-gan, Roelle, and Russeli—7.

In December, 1873, there were several changes in the Board of Commissioners, and no further action was taken until the meeting held May 18, 1874, when the Committee on Hospital and Public Service reported that all the bids and offers of land had been before them. These bids they reported in detail, but declined to recommend any particular site. In this list of bids the Matthews property was not included, Mr. Matthews claiming that the sale had been perfected by the former acceptance of his bid. The Baldwin lot, which, in July, 1878, had been offered for \$180,000, was now offered by Mr. W. nman for \$145,000. Mr. Johnson, a new member of the Board, offered a resolution de-

laring—
That the purchase of the premises offered to this sourd for a hospital site by J. T. Matthews & Co., situated on the corner of Ashland avenue and Twelfth treet, be completed; and that the former action of his Board, of the 18th of August, 1873, in purchasing aid premises, be, and the same is hereby, confirmed and ratified; and that the County Attorney be directed to examine the site, prepare and secure the necessary title thereto, and, upon completion thereof, the County Pressurer issue and deliver the amount of said purchase in bonds of the county, as heretofore provided.

Commissioner, Jones, thereto. ssioner Jones thereupon offered the llowing as a substitute for Johnson's motion WHENEAS, It is believed that the premises known as the Baldwin Blocks are the best for the purpose in-sended, and can be had for a reasonable price; there

isolated, and can be consisted in the present ownfore, be it

Resolved. That the proposition of the present owner, W. H. Cushman, be accepted; and that the County
Afterney is hereby instructed to examine and take the
proper title to asid premises, and when completed to
grouper title to asid premises, and when completed to
the same, who shall thereupor

This resolution was adopted: Yess—Bogus, Busse, Clough, Harris, Herting, Johns, Jones, Louergan, Roells—2.

On motion of Mr. Jones, a motion

ase the Matthews property for \$158,750; that, the equently, it rescinded this action; that, that having the Baldwin los before it for nearly year at \$130,000, it purchased that block in May, 1874, for \$145,000. Mr. Baldwin stated a the time that he sold the block to Cushman for \$130,000, receiving \$116,000 in cash, and \$14,000 to odds and ends of other property, and that less than an hour later Cushman sold it to the county for \$145,000. This suspicious curoumstance or \$145,000. This suspicious circumstance was ally exposed in This Tribuxin at the time of the

The allegation of corruption now made in with respect to the purchase from Matthews. That gentleman, contending that the purchase of him was complete, has

brought suit to recover the \$158,750 from the county. He makes various allegations touching several members of the then Board. Period holds the Matthews contract, and refuses to release it. He, it is understood, at first felt that, as there was a failure by the county to purchase the Matthews property, that put an end to the con tract. But, as Matthews insists that the county actually made the purchase, and has brough mit, Periolat holds the contract as subject to the decision by the courts in that case. If the courts hold that the county did legally purchase the property of Matthews, then Periolat will claim the \$10,000, under his contract. Matthews expresses an uncomplimentary opinion of Perio-lat. Periolat does not hold any better opinion of Matthews, and, on one occasion, it is said that he expressed his contempt by giving Mr. Matthews a sound drubbing.

The public have an interest in knowing (1) Was the original purchase from Matthews the result of corrupt promises of a pecuniary con sideration? (2) Was that purchase abandone ecause of the failure to pay over the bribes (3) Was the purchase of the Baldwin block, at n advance of \$15,000, and with a possible margin of \$29,000 to be divided, the result of corruption? With the aid of this record, and in connection with the exposure made in THE TRIBUNE ome weeks ago concerning the modus operand by which the Baldwin lot was sold to the county, the public will be the better able to estimate th value of the evidence given elsewhere.

It looks as though the stir about the Matthew lot was intended to divert attention from the purchase of the Baldwin lot, which is more likely to have been a " job " than the other.

THE VAGARIES OF INNOCENCE.

Since the first great crime was committed on earth, the guilty man has been known to his kind by certain infallible, ever-present marks. Cain, after he had killed his brother, grew conveniently ignorant of everthing concerning his whereabouts. When the Lord inquired of him where Abel was, he answered by another inquiry, viz.: Whether he was his brother's keeper. But, notwithstanding this bravado, he ran away, and, on the whole, his demeanor has been the demeanor of guilt ever since. This was in the early time, ere guilt had studied the art of counterfeiting innocence. Later criminals learned to copy the gait, the manner, and the composure of virtue. The murderer learned to walk among his fellow-creatures and to be anxious for the protection of the lives of his fellow-citizens and fellow countrymen. The drunkard learned to preach emperance, and the adulterer to expatiate on the sin of incontinence. In the course of time, vice has learned the features, gait, deportment, and manners of virtue; dressed herself in her garb, and passed for what she is not. It has een always a very common thing to see the wrong-doer mimic the ways of innocence; but never until the Beecher-Tilton case was it known that Innocence disguised herself in the garb of

Mr. Beecher protests that he has been always oure, and, in particular, that he has never been milty of any impropriety with Mrs. Tilton. He ssures the world of his entire innocence, and yet his whole deportment, from the time that spicion first fell upon him to the present, and is acts have been those of guilt; so much so hat, if not a seducer or an adulterer, he is a very good mimic of both. If not guilty of the harges laid at his door, Beecher has certainly cted as if he were. In the first place, he enered into a secret tripartite agreement with Bowen and Tilton to have something hushed up. This, innocent, virtuous men do not do. This, criminals and men burdened with guilty consciences frequently do. If Mr. Beecher had done nothing wrong, he had no reason to wish it kept from the world. If he had done that which his conscience approved at science approves, men do not wish to hide. Mr. Beecher assures us that he did nothing wrong; that he did only what his conscience permitted; that he did what under the circumstances he tive than the allurements of the larger thought beet; and yet he wishes the whole tent. The cosmopolitan amusement seeker, matter smothered; and, to smother it, enters into a contract with Bowen and Tilton. This we richly repay him, and tired of the staleness of would characterize as one of the vagaries of in- the circus, rarely fails to visit the side-shows. But, in course of time, the tripartite agreemen

is broken, and Tilton's charges appear. Mr. Beecher is accused of adultery. He does not deny the charge immediately. He takes time to consider how he shall plead. He wants a few days, or a week, or a month, to make a complete answer. He does not remember what he has written on that subject, and so he asks time to refresh his memory, and to prepare what he shall say. Notwithstanding all this, he claims that he didn't, which may be put down as vagary No. 2 of an innocent man. After this the vagaries of innocence pour in rapidly They crowd one another. They elbow one another. They trip one another. They rain down upon us. They deluge us. Beecher wishes his conscience vindicated. He appoints friends, men pecuniarily interested in his acquittal, to try him-vagary No. 3. He humbles hir self before God and Theodore Tilton; and yet he had done Theodore Tilton no wrong! He was innocent, and humbled himself only because he was innocent—vagary No. 4. He wishes b were dead, and yet he had done nothing to wish he were dead at all—No. 5. He would die before any one but himself were inculpated, and yet there was no one to inculpate, much le himself-No. 6. He was innocent, so was everybody else. But innocence will sometimes mim guilt. Innocence will have its vagaries, and go masquerading in the garb of remorse. He humbly prays God to put it in the heart of the husband of one he has sinned against to forgive him, and yet he never did anything that demanded forgiveness! To his vagaries there is no end! He was afflicted so much on account of something be had done that he did not, at one time, expect to be alive many days; and this only because he was innocent! He, for some reason not mentioned, is spending sleepless nights, and experiencing the torments of the -pevertheless, he is innocent!

Surely, after all this, even if Mr. Beecher is a pure, good man, as he would have us believe he is, he cannot blame men for supposing him otherwise; since he has been to so much trouble to array himself in the garb of a convict.

It is with a feeling of relief that one reads i the local court news: "The motion for a new trial in the case of Dr. Earll, the abortionis was overruled, and he was sentenced to one year in the Penitentiary." The punishment is high in comparison with the offense, but, considering the rarity of any punishment at all for the c for which Earll was arraigned, even this penalty looks encouraging. The result shows that a abortionist can be convicted and punished. Taking this for a starting point, there is good reason to hope that this prevalent and mon-

PASTORAL VISITS AND SENTIMENTAL RE-

It is so seldom that the New York Obser ontains anything of interest to a man who has been alive during the last ten years that we fee und to give editorial notice of the fact that it as been saying some sensible things anent the Seecher case. It draws from it the moral which has already been enforced in these columns, that pastor and feminine parishioners need to keep urther apart than they have been in the habit of doing. It is not right that a wife should confide in her clergyman rather than in her hu band. Some men have a passion for gossip. When they become clergymen they encourage these domestic revelations, and so thoughtlessly involve families in irremediable trouble. The Observer Bays:

For this way lies the danger. A silly woman, plot For this way lies the danger. A silly woman, plous perhaps, but very soft and shallow, hears the stirring words of her eloquent pastor; is roused, warmed, soothed, exalted—she thinks edified—and straightway she believes him to be the man sent to do her good. She goes to his study to tell him so; how much enjoyment she finds in his words; or she writes him a letter and pours out her little soul full of twaddle about her gratitude for what her dear pastor has done for her how she "is lifted up" by his instructions; how sh how she "is lifted up" by his instructions; how she loves him as a friend given to be her guide and comfort, and so on and so on, more and worse, running into a mawkish sentimentality, a sickening man-worship, disgusting to every sensible person, but very nectar to a vain, worldly preacher, who seeks only to make his hearers "feel good." Such people never go to their pastor to ask " what they must do to be eaved?" It is to tell him how good they feel; how he is "exalting" them, "filling them with joy, peace, and love." We cannot go into particulars without offending the tastes of every reader. We make our and love." We cannot go into particulars windout of-fending the tastes of every reader. We make our meaning plain. We wish to be understood as saying that what worldly preschers and sentimental women call "communion of soul" and "kindred spirits," "mutual help," and "holy sympathy," and words in the same strain, is not religion—it is not even relig-ious. It is of the earth, earthy. It is "carnal red in sin." It is simply the lower nature, the

The Philadelphia Press suggests that the first kiss, the bride's fee to the officiating clergyman, should be abolished while public opinion is ripe for such a change. It is indecorous and useless. This is but one of many outer signs of a sentientality which lies deep at the root of reigion, especially the religion of women. Woman is the religious sex. The keen, searching analysis of the reasons of religion which is the characteristic of the men of to-day has made the sex, with some exceptions, which glories in the holiness of childlike faith regard all reasoning about religion as more or less wicked. So belief becomes more of an emotio less of a logical result. Religious exaltation which our New England ancestors built up upon foundation of unshrinking, pitiless reasoning, s in their daughters a vague throbbing of neart. Mrs. Tilton exults in the joy to her soul that her acquaintance with Beecher has brought her. A lost reputation, a ruined home, a heartbroken husband, a sickening, world-wide scandal, -what are these to the "religious fervor." the communion of soul," between herself and her pestor? "I don't know but I would do the same thing again," says she, "because it has been so much to my soul!" Sentimentality can no further go. We have here the outcome of the divorce between religion and reason, the anion of sanctity and sentimentality. The sernon that says "feel good" instead of "be good" is the devil's progeny, whoever be the uman oracle to utter it.

WINISTERIAL SIDE-SHOWS.

When the great circus comes to town, with its flying banners, high-stepping cavalcade, and blatant horns, and pitches its tent upon green, immediately thereafter numero ents, which were not represented in the street pageant and do not figure on the gorgeous posters, appear as if by magic and invite in dimensions, but the pictorial inducements, and the harangues of the man at the door, are always more attracconscious that he will find something which will The great circus at Brooklyn has now been in progress many weeks, drawing large houses and eliciting all kinds of criticism upon the character of the performances. Many, however, are tired of attending, and, as there is nothing new on the bills, we have thought it would not be amiss to call the attention of the reader to some of the side-shows.

These are various in character and quite nu erous. The Rev. Florence McCarthy has tarted a newspaper called Orion, and is ousily engaged in "belting" his Baptist bretl ren. The Rev. W. C. Dandy, of the Ada Stree Methodist Church, has been found guilty of chewing too much tobacco. James Brosman, an ex-Catholic priest, now ruminates in the Bride well over the folly of swindling people. A Methodist Church in Fort Wayne is up in arms, and twelve of the sisters were sent to the lockup the other day for gonging each other with parasols. The Rev. A. Hollington, of the Centenary Church at Minneapolis, prints a card saying that he won't preach any longer, because the members of his church have called him a liar; and the Bev. J. F. Chaffee, of the same place, says he is slandered because he is accused of being a hypocrite and a Pharisee. A Methodis Episcopal clergyman of New Orleans, being married man, recently eloped with a mandsom woman belonging to his congregation. His law ful spouse, not relishing the operation, follower up the guilty pair and overtook them at Amenia N. Y., on the Hudson River Railroad. A scen ensued. Both women claimed the worthless vagaboud. The law, however, gave him to his rightful spouse, and she departed in triumple with him, with all that that implies. The Rev. J Benson Hamilton, of the Broadway Meth-odist Church, Somerville, Mass., has go into trouble with the Superintendent of the Su day-School, owing to certain unpaid bills. Suit for debt and counter-suits for libel have grown out of it, and the Holy War has spread into two churches, giving occasion for numerous other scandals, which are delighting the lawyers The congregation of the First Presbyterial Church at Westfield, N. J., is on the verge of disruption because it has been charged that the Rev. Alexander McKeivey was installed as pastor by means of a fraudulent call. The details of he affair show a degree of low cunning and chicapery worthy of a bummers' ward-meeting. The Rev. Joseph Porter, pastor of the Phomixville (Pa.) Presbyterian Church, is up for trial on the charge of sponging a living out of one of his parishioners. The Rev. Howard T. Alexander, who recently went down to the Eastern Shore of Maryland to

of Shorter. One Sunday the big brother of Miss Shorter appeared in meeting and de-nounced him, whereupon the minister fainted away. Miss Shorter's father appeared as th defender of the minister. The son and father then engaged in a fist-fight, which rapidly spread throughout the whole congregation. Alexander came to, his meeting was broken up, and he is now in jail on the charge of "crimina indiscretion." Father Degan, of Cape May, has raised a storm about his ears for abusing the hotel concerts of that place, and a St. Louis father is in trouble for getting up a corner or masses. The details of the Kupff scandal in rmany, which is almost parallel to the Beecher candal, except that the prelate Kupff is in a

prison, are already familliar to the public.

These little side-abows, fourteen in number, ar quite as interesting in their way as the perform nces in the large tent at Brooklyn. The perormers are not so well known, but, in their little circles, they create just as much excitenent. In view of the increase of late in this class of amusements, we are certainly justified in asking the old question, Whither are we drifting? Has the father of all mischief got anther thousand-year privilege?

A CHEVALIER D'INDUSTRIE. Among the names which have become me ble, distinguished, and notorious, in Chicago. there is not one that possesses, as a synonym for rascality, the distinction that attaches to that o Timothy Fuller. He is bonest in one particular, and that is, he avows that he is dishonest. This man Fuller is a genius in his way. For at least ten years he has publicly followed the business of swindling, and during that whole time, and to this day, successfully defies the courts, grand and petit juries, the police, public prosecutors and the whole executive and administrative de partment of the Government. The State Legis lature and the Common Council have tried t frame laws that would cover Tim Fuller and Tim Fuller's business, but have miserably failed and, among the many personal, political, and professional acquaintances of Mr. Reed, the State's Attorney, there is not one who greets him so fearlessly as Timothy Fuller, Esq., the Confidence Man of Chicago. Once, and once only did the law succeed in holding Mr. Fuller in its toils: but even in that case it was only by the extraordinary measure of punishing him for contempt of court that it was successful. That contempt case was one of his earliest exploits in Chicago. The facts may be thus summs rized: Fuller and a man named Rainforth joined teams. Bainforth, under some assumed name, had his life insured for several thousand dollars. After being insured some time, he got sick; then he got very sick. The agent of the insurance company was notified of his illness, and visited the sick man, who was attended by a respecta ble-looking physician. The sick man suggested that, if the insurance company would rather sen doctor of their own, he would be glad to have him; the insurance agent, if he had had any suspicions, felt assured that the young man, even if he was going to die, was nevertheless truthful, and he departed. The patient "lingered" a few weeks longer, and then died. The insu ance agent was invited to the funeral, but did not attend; and, next day, the funeral took place under the charge of Timothy Puller, Esq Before dying, the sick man made a will, in which he disposed of his worldly goods, and the prospective proceeds of his life-insurance policy, in legacies among relatives and friends and wound up by appointing Timothy Fuller, Esq., his executor, with full powers, etc. In due time the will was admitted to probate. The dead man appeared, if we remember aright, un-der an assumed name, as a witness to his own will. The Court granted letters of administration, and the executor applied for the insurance money. It is not necessary to detail all that followed. The money was not paid; the trick was, in some way, discovered; and the County Court there being no other way to reach the conspirators-treated the filing of a false will, and the obtaining of letters on an estate which never existed, as trifling with the forms of law and a

een months. Since that time Fuller has bad a front rank among the confidence men of this and other cities. He is a respectable-looking man, always dressed well and neatly; wears just now a suit of gray cloth; and, with mutton-chop wiskers, might easily be mistaken for a member of the Board of Trade or of the Board of Underwriters. or even for a banker or merchant. Tim Fuller is not a thief in the sense of being a pickpocket. burglar, or parroter; that kind of crime he probably spures. He would not steal nor rob from the person; nor is he a gambler. He is not that kind of a person at all. What he claims to be. and what he undoubtedly has a right to claim, is that, in a matter of stand-up dealing between man and man, he can make more and his costomer make less than can be done in a deal between any other two persons. He claims that he lives by his intellectual vigor and his knowledge of human nature. He is a large advertiser, and his advertisements read something like the fol-

contempt of Court. For this contempt it sept

Fuller, and Rainforth, and the "doctor," to the

County Jail for terms ranging from six to eight-

lowing:

\$500—A manufacturer, doing a business which
yields a profit of \$1,000 a mouth, will sell a half interest therein for \$500 cash. This is no fraud, but as
excellent chance for some enterprising young man. Apply, etc.
A clerk, with \$200 cash to deposit with his employer can find a permanent situation at \$4 a day to tak charge of an office. Work light.

Fuller being a man of genius, there is no limit to the variety he can give to his advertisements. Strauge as it may appear, he finds plenty of customers; and sometimes so strong is the competition that, to satisfy them, he is obliged so sell out the business to two or three, and hire more than one clerk,receiving, however, the stipulated deposit from each. In a few days the purchaser discovers that he has been swindled; he rushes to the polices, who hear the oft-repeated story with a smile. If a warrant be sworn out, and Fuller arrested, then the genius of the "intelfectual man" is shown. By some means-and no one has ever yet discovered them-the prosecution is certain to fail at some stage for the want of the evidence of the swind one instance the case had reached the point of swearing the trial-jury, when it failed, and Timothy, expressing a pious wish for the continued good health of Mr. Reed, went forth unscathed in person and character by a conviction for con-

feesed swindling. This man is, as we have said, a genius in his way. He is a man of temperate habits, free from ordinary vices, of a clear, cool head, quick in judgment, prompt in business, agreeable in conversation, extremely plausible, and, above bor, preferring to use his superior mental and social qualities as a cheat and a swindler. His Here is a practical plan to prevent murder. It ability has kept him out of prison to his present is to offer these unfortunate mothers something

middle age, and bids fair to enable him to be a easful swindler to the end. AMUNEMENTS POR THE POOR

Committees appointed by the American S Science Association have been considering

question of providing amosements for the poor.
Their reports are of some value, although cir-

arrow one. The main report comes from Bos

the American seamstress or shoptender goes to

on. There, we learn with great astonish

ectures or to concerts; the American me

stances make the view they take a somewhat

is a deacon of his church and attends the Lowell lectures; his children are elaborately eared for in Sunday-school festivals and flor ike unto theirs. The competition of our seam treeses for lecture-tickets has never raised price. The deacons of Chicago might be polled many times without nultitudinous mechanics among them. Sunday-schools incline towards laborate festivals once or twice a year, but they scarcely furnish amusement for every day. Our treets are guiltless of "floral processions," unless peripatetic flower-shops can be be dignified with the name. After the Americans have been excised from the lists of amusement-seekers, the Irish and Germans remain. The latter are speedily disposed of. Parks and beer-gardens inflice for them. The irrepressible Hibernia mains on our hands. He likes drinking and fighting, but philanthropy does not mean to proride such sports. The Irish like a growd and pretty things, and singing and story-telling Witness their processions, their admiration, as servants, of a well-spread table, their patient listening to endless and mournful ballada and their interest in talkative lectures about the land they have left. The Bosto mmittee wishes to utilize these tastes. It could have the City Government open Fanenil Hall on the 22d of February to a grand free show for the poor, -to-wit, the Irish. There ould be a tableau of Washington crossing the Delaware. "In every generation," says the report, "there is some man who looks like Wash ngton." This is a very kind Providential disensation, but if the blessed man lived in San rancisco, perhaps powder, and puffs, and paint and pigtail applied to an ordinary mortal wor satisfy the Hibernian ideal. Then " some highpirited, sweet-voiced person" would recit Longfellow's " Building of the Ship." Tableaux from Moore's Melodies would follow. A "hu norous Yankee piece " would precede the finale of Lowell's "Commemoration Ode" o "Color Sergeant." Another Boston sug gestion is the opening of reading-rooms in the bad parts of the town. In these there should be debates, concerts, recitations, etc., once a week Courses of lectures on the plan of the Sunday-afternoon lectures in Chicago hould be given. So much for the Hub. Ne York suggests the opening of "free and respect-able saloons" in the Irish wards, with "music, singing, recitation of stirring poems, and an philanthropy should open one such place, busiess would soon open others. An Indians comnitteeman thinks all these plans involve too much done for the poor and not enough by them. Better educate the laboring classes, says the wise Hoosier, and they will then seek higher

The need of amusement is not, as these reorts would have it, substantially confined to the Irish poor. It applies to all classes of Americans, native or foreign-born, poor or rich. Our life is ant to be bare. We cannot paralle the picture-galleries, the soological gardens. or two of our cities can via with European capitals in their parks. All these things are the outgrowths of a concentration of capital Atlantic. Our climate makes out-door ments difficult. We must seek most of our enoyment under cover. We need more shows. Even if they were not of the highest type, they ould serve to diversify the lives that are now ragged wearily on, from year to year, portioned out between work and sleep. It would be an excellent thing if the annual expositions of Cincinnati and Chicago could be expanded into permanent exhibitions on the plan of the Crystal

FOUNDLING ASYLUMS. The examination in New York City into the matter of baby-farming discloses the most shocking cruelty and even murder. The prirate lying-in asylums contract with the mother that, for a certain sum, she shall be nursed through her confinement, and, for another cerrain sum, the baby shall be taken care of and not heard of again. These lying-in establishments are kept mostly by poor people, who furnish wretched accommodations. It may be as-sumed that their care of the child means its leath, and investigation establishes as a general rule that the children perish from actual staryaion. The pretense of having them adopted serves but to obtain the consent of the parent that they be murdered. Poverty and human frailty are beset with temptations at every step. First are the abortionists, whose places of business are pen day and night, and who offer to the infortunate and the poor a means of escape from child-bearing and its consequences. Those who have the moral courage to reject this alurement to orine are then offered private omes and attendance when sick, with relief from future care and responsibility for the children. The children born in these establishments are largely illegitimate. The married women who resort to them are, as a rule, very poor, and abandon their infants because of an inability to take care of them, and a promise that they will be "adopted by rich people." It sometimes happens that childless people, in answer to an advertisement, will adopt one of these waifs, but this is too exceptional to change the general rule that the children are abandoned to

that there is a remedy for much of this child-

murder, viz.:

Pirst, let the regular and proper foundling asylums announce their existence more generally. There are at least four of these establishments in the city, provided for the express purpose of receiving described children. They are under the patronage of some of the kindest-hearted and best women, and are the pets of fashionable and wealthy society, as we know by the brilliant bails and concerts given every winter for their benefit. No private asylum of the murderous variety more carefully shelters the unbappy mother from shame, it she intrusts her child to the keeping of one of these institutions. If she wishes, she can recover it at any time. She need not even see the face of a person in the asylum, as the cradie-wicket and a ring of the porter's bell enable her to put the child under the merciful shelter of the saylum without the knowl-

better than is offered by the private midwives. It is to offer them a certainty that their offspring will be taken care of, and nourished and provided for in a proper manner. Such establishments offer to these mothers care of the infants without cost, and it can hardly be imagined that any woman, no matter how fallen, would not any woman, no matter how fallen, prefer to have her child properly cared for rather than have it starved or murdered, as it generally is in the private establishment. The foundling cepitals and asylums furnish the means where by the most desperate can avoid the crime of child-murder, and, if they were properly endowed and furnished with acco tions so that they could take all the children offered them, there can be no doubt that annually the bundreds of children who are now murdered by starvation, or through ignorance and neglect, might be saved. We are aware that there are moralists who object to foundling asylums, claiming that they offer inducements and encouragement to crime by furnishing the means of avoiding the consemances. But the practical question which has to be met is when these children are born shall their lives be preserved, or shall they be per mitted to die by starvation or be otherwise mur dered? The experience of mankind in all hildren will be born to unmarried persons and o persons too poor to take care of them. This a notorious fact that cannot be got rid of by any system of logic. That fact must be dealt

der must commend itself to the judgment of all humane people. aumane people.

Auxiliary and equally valuable in the prev tion of crime are free lying-in hospitals, where the patients can receive proper medical aid and proper nursing. These establishments are the foil to the practice of abortion. They remove the temptation of being murdered in a back room or the office of some ignorant brute, who, for a few dollars, offers to destroy one human life and frequently destroys two. In such a hos-pital the expectant mother finds refuge, borne, privacy, and comfort; her life and the life of the shild could be saved; and, while society would e in no wise harmed, the practice of child-mur rould be sensibly reduced by the means to avoid offered in these establishments.

with, and any plan which will swoid child-mur-

THE DUTY OF SUICIDE.

According to Buckle and the philosop his school, the number of suicides can be se so ourstely foretold as the time of the transits of Venus. Whether they come in shoals, or singly, and at intervals, the annual average is about the ame taking several years togther. The time nay come when we shall know what to anticipate in this department of human affairs b eading the reports of "Old Probability

Just now, our readers will observe, we are assing through an epoch of suicides. We hav aled from one to three in almost every issue for some months past, and the curious will emark that the causes for them are scarcely ees numerous. Here is a man in California who puts an end to a life which was one of far more happiness and prosperity than falls to the majority of mankind. There is a suspicion owever, that, wealthy as he was he shot himself in despair over his inability o secure a few more superfluous thousand Here on the other hand or rather at the other and of fortune's scale, is a man impelled to self estruction by the paggings of poverty. His life became as unsupportable as his family. It is noticeable that the names of defaulting officials are very infrequent in this gloomy list. Perhaps they have no such ills here as would suggest heir flying to others that they know not of. Chicago, as might be inferred from the lofty puriof her commercial life, does not often have occasion to deplore a suicide, however partial she may be to a suicidal policy.

One more unfortunate swallows the fatal po-

and her own abame. "I will not go a ster further " are last words as applicable to her as to "Gordon-Gordon," who, upon uttering them ralls dead by his own hand at the feet of the deectives. Two men jump the life to come from the North River docks, at New York, "Cause inknown." But, in the case of two others, the wife of one man and the husband of another woman, at Indianapolis, the cause is known, and is called domestic disagreement." The parties, however, were unacquainted. "Fifty cents' worth of morphine" in the one case and an "ounce of the oil of tansy" in the other brought on the "iron sleep." Laudanum answered the same purpose for Van Eeten, whose career cannot be surpassed in fiction for ingenious iniquity. And no words at death could have been more in keep-ing with the life of the audacious outlaw than those which are now used to throw doubt upon his suicidal intention: "I am going before a Judge to-morrow who will give me a fair trial," What a descent from this tableau of Van Esten. looking up with a smile of triumph upon his dead face into the faces of his baffled pursuers, to George Winter, the half-witted peddler, hanging to the beam of his garret-room in London,-worried to death. Being somewhat hery in intellect (we are told), the youths of the neighborhood made a butt of him, and so tormented him that his life became unbearable. They tore his clothes, stole his stock in trade, and made him undergo such varieties of mental and physical torture that, in a fit of desperation, he rushed into the presence of "a Judge who will give him a fair trial." The verdiet of the Coroner was suicide; the ver-diet of the recording angel was fratricide. The "boys of the neighborhood" were but following the example of those "children of a larger growth" who have equally effective methods of proving that they are their brother's keeper. The devices for "stealing the stock" of their inferiors in cunning, and the "varieties of mental and physical torture" which they are enabled to contrive for their unsuspecting fellows, should never be overlooked by those who are looking up the causes of that species of "desperation" which both tied and untied the knot for poor George Winter. Worried to death would be the only too truthful epitaph of many who are falling by the way, some destroyed by themselves, and some by their neighbors. With those two cases before us,-Winter

ourried summarily to his pauper's grave, and every means resorted to for resuscitating Van Ecten in order to bring him before a United States "Judge,"-we are reminded that if suicide is not, as Prof. Prancis Newman says, sometimes a duty, it is occasionally very excess-ble, and sometimes a great relief to all concerned, not excepting the most soncerned,—unless he happens to be a Tammany Judge. Prof. Newman says be has "full reason to believe" that a friend of his did "withdraw himself from life somewhat prematurely by means of chloroform, under a sense of duty." Some of the public servants of this country have reason to apprehend the emosquesces, if Prof. Novemb's duty of minide should ever he se-

forced by law. He arress that the leasly ill "should not be preserved as as a pense of the "strong and young." He to sell looks with horror on allowing tender kinds to sacrifice youthful beauth in order to add a or weeks to his life when worn out." The plication of this theory to the case of the ticians who could not leave th soon or too suddenly for their good, ought to be to them dent. Only in their case the sacrificing the trouble and that of the greatest good to the number, are so urgent that it to introduce the element of com-law designed to promote enthan ticians. It is note in the statistics of felo de se sa m they might. Certainly, if it is the dut plainly the duty of those who burden and and the reputation of a nation to much of the national edium as attr

BREACH-OF-PROMISE SUITE An English Judge, Mr. Baron Be

opinion, but one which is character nse. In charging a jury at Me breach-of-promise case, no delivered a sral remarks demunciatory of the whole of breach-of-promise svita, making to tions. These were stated vary st withstanding the risk of prein before him. In the first place sidered these suits dishonest neither party, when an engageme contemplates its enforcement the second piece, mischievous, because who as engagement is broken off it is generally will be all concerned that there should be an end of the matter. This opinion of the learned English Judge strikes at the root of an ancient price which is highly prized by the gentler ser, a pecially in England, where this class of min kably prevalent. At the same time, his protest is fairly made against a rack into There are but few cases in which these suit afford any protection to the weaker Affections which can be ganged a many dollars are not apt to be by blight; and it is found that, after day are secured, they can be planted and to other quarters with remarkable case. The only ation in such cases is that the in ewain may console himself that he has each cheaply, and that the addamsum he is compiled to pay is nothing compared with the life his promises. There are exceptional men in which heavy damages are leaved, but it is only a peculiar compine sive circumstances which can warrant then. I the great majority of cases, the damages a exorbitant and the suits unjust, dist mischievous. While the breach of promise may be made by either party, one party alone mi hope to get damages. The masculine party on never expect to be a successful plaintiff. It a timely and excellent protest.

The planets Jupiter and Venus will be in con junction on Wednesday evening next, at which time Venus will be only 58 minutes of are south from Jupiter, the distance between the two being a little less than twice the apparent dameter of the full moon. Their distance from the sun, in right ascension, at that time, will be 2 bours 26 minutes; but, owing to the fact that they are farther south than the sun, they will set only 1 hour 40 minutes after him. Hence the acarcely visible out of the twilight. Astr cally, the conjunction is of so great imp but it will afford an opportunity of a direct comparison of their albedo, or n

power. Venus appears to the naked speas much the largest of the two; but her appears diameter is only 1634 seconds, while that of Jupiter is 3034 seconds. The reason for this apparent contradiction is fored in the greater brilliancy of the smaller planet.

Venus will attain her greatest elongation from the sum on Sept. 29, and her greatest brilliancy on Nov. 2. On Dec. 8 abe will peas directly between the earth and sun, but at a time when the sun is below our horizon. The transit will only be visible from "the other side " of the globs. The diameter of Venus is 7,550 miles; the fifther is 85,650 miles. Hence the built of Jupiter is 85,650 miles.

night, and will be a very interesting object evening study during the autumn months. A fine old English clergyman has been found whose salary, pensions and all, will miss the average renumeration of the profession wy perceptibly. His name is Thurlow, and he we born in 1788, the son of a Bishop of Durham While in his cradle he was appointed "Prolio notary of the Palatine of Durham, which downs abolished in 1842. Since that time the significant manner of the Palatine of Durham, which downs abolished in 1842. Since that time the significant manner of the English of the Levi Charles of Salari and the Collor, gave him an office, "Patentes of Bahrupts," which was applied in 1833. His supensation since the abolition of the sinceurs has been £308,814 in He salari and the collor of the Salari an A fine old English clergyman has been for or Keeper of the Waste-Basket. This to office was not abolished till 1882, since time the dear old gentleman has been he of poverty with an income amounting to As compensation for three sinceurs office away from him, the Rev. William Thurbreceived the almost incredible sum of A 7s. 6d., or over \$2,000,000. What the I sites of the offices must have been criginal leave the reader to industry. such care of "those of his own b Reformed Episcopal Church seem in England. It would be supports

The bummers of Dubuque as There is danger that they will have manufacturing their own whisky. of the temperance lodges have be

and writers for the piane in Ga coursed on July 5. Since the c one of the mess peculating mus-be has been the leading granter

will be remembered by must from his connection with Peace Jubilee, in which he Miss Arabella Goddard and peared upon the same occas owing to their inability to eles presented by the vast Mr. Bendel's dashing and Mr. Bender's dashing and ever, as leonine in fact as Meyer, made him conqueror puoil of Lizzt, and there a of Bendel in turn in this pained to learn of his death. A San Francisco sensa. be startling indeed. The

Twenty years ago the firm was well known in San Franciscon Territory. Colter intruspackage containing \$4,800 to partner in San Francisco. Je money, and went to South a Parker never believed Colte latter became a marked an other latter became a marked an Jessup, on the other fortune, and returned to home without making a singl man he had wronged. When't conscious that his possession further use to him, he though return the money he had stolleft the sum of \$200,000 to (ments in the San Francisco partial Children in dead, too. The that Colter is dead, too. The at justice wrung from the heft was the act of a scor

The great book-trade sale, an interesting episods in the literature, commences on Sept the 19th. The catalogue is as his one, embracing contribute lesding houses in New York, B delphia. Osgood & Co. occu-sale; Hurd & Houghton, Lit-and Appleton & Co., the secon Sons and several smaller house Catholic publication houses, the Armstrong & Co., Scribner, We am Wood & Co., Clarton, Re am wood a co., clarton, Reget, and the two English house and Henry G. Bohn, the cincle in addition to the book sales, the ton, who have concluded to relationary department, will offerwoice of paper, ink, acc., amout Buyers from all parts of the co fied their intention of being p

The exhibition games of ba two American clubs now in Excreated much interest or excountry, but the defeat of the cricket by the Americans pro-impression. It will be a vi-this victory of the America game of cricket in this country respect a gentleman's game, agility and strength and more ball, and does not involve any of accidents which are constantly damerican national game. The cricket in this country would callable class of players into the fail more popular. The recent dis-zences in this city furnish an ad-

A lawyer of Columbus, Ga., M. has commenced a slander suit prominent gentlemen of that damages at \$200,000; the alleg sisting in their statement bankruptcy suit, he had indi sional conduct. No less than have been retained on either sidench long-winded gentlemen as obert Toombe. Preparati for a protracted and obstinat young lawyers of the city are mae before it can be de per can be slandered.

THE CHILDREN OF TO-

In the hurry, and bustle, and It is only at rare intervals, a glimpose, that we middle-aged the wondrous, and almost incr made by the last thirty years in t children. From the baby whose Basar, up to the youth in trai

THE MODERN BAST taxes the resources of all the investal sequins of the day, and furn ment to an army of fashion-we machine-operators, bazar-merchan ingwomen of all descriptions. It-quire the memory of the oldest inh sail the time when the routine of steeping, he was rolling around on floor, with his rattle and other was sbout him; or he was submit tion of a tiny sun-bonnet, while elf out of doors, either carried arms, or riding in a wicker-carri occult mental and physiological had made him a quadruped to-day caunot wait to learn art, but has a patent perambu which he ambles around in safe not disagure his forehead with plei When he sallies out to take the riage is modeled after the most sty his beautiful and costly affghan ribbons of his cap to the embroid his dress, his attire is the exp skill, and money. The little aracry may sometimes be seen tesimal ring upon the wee, di and even with jewels in the wars. The old-fashioned baby to alsep in its mother's ar-lace cuddled up in her nes coise crooming lower and lower as-ish fall over its eyes, and the little arised themselves up in the lan-ted the modern baby cannot has loaditions trifled with by any and proceedings, nor can the modeus her time up to any such frivola liswadays a baby goes to bed to more seed, and laid in his couch, pactnality as a paper goes to pre-D. to whom babies were a v pac, once expressed it, "The bar it he night." If he cries, exper-tors to him the futality of lifting

H-OF-PROMISE SUITS. index, Mr. Baron Framwell, has need a somewhat extra-judicial which is characterized by sound ging a jury at Maidston, in a secase, he delivered a few genuociatory of the whole practice.

printed by the gentler ser, es-and, where this class of suits is ole himself that he has escaped There are exceptional cases avy damages are deserved,

rhile the breach of promise may er party, one party alone may ages. The masculine party can be a successful plaintiff. In acts, the English Judge has made. ellent protest.

upiter and Venus will be in con-duesday avoning next, at which be only 58 minutes of are south the distance between the two be-than twice the apparent diameter. a Their distance from the sun, on, at that time, will be 2 hours t, owing to the fact that they are an the sun, they will set only I atter him. Hence they are an the sun, they will set only it after him. Hence they are but of the twilight. Astronomi-lection is of no great importance; I an opportunity of making a on of their albedo, or reflecting

appears to the naked eye as t of the two; but her apparent 18½ seconds, while that of Ju-mds. The reason for this appa-m is found in the greater brill-lier planet. aller planet.

ain her greatest elongation from

29, and her greatest brilliancy

Dec. 8 she will pass directly beand sun, but at a time when the
horizon. The transit will only
the other side " of the globe."

of Vanus is 7,550 miles; the
miles. Hence the bulk of Juntimes that of his more brillians

tish clergyman has been found, ensions and all, will raise the ration of the profession very same is Thurlow, and he was son of a Bishop of Durham le he was appointed "Protho latine of Durham," which effect 1842. Since that time the eid ceived a Government compensatived a Government compensatived a Government compensatived in 1832. His compensative with the Lord Chanan office, "Patentes of Bankies abolished in 1832. His compensative with the should be the abolition of this been £308,814 Se. He was not look the should be the should be the should be should be the should be should b

of Dubuque are in trouble, hat they will have to go to work arr own whisky. Their seeming a lodges have been working for overlain almost obsolute samp-

is only at rare intervals, and by flitting finness, that we middle-aged people realize the wondrous, and almost incredible, change made by the last thirty years in the condition of children. From the bally states

Jean Paul Marat, who is by far the most loathwho will live as the type incar-ate of rabid journalism, was, like J. J. Rousseau, a Swiss. He was born in 1744, and it adds much to his guilt that he recovered a the wondrous, and almost increduble, change made by the last thirty years in the condition of shidren. From the baby whose wonderful outties modeled after the last flat of Harper's Exzer, up to the youth in training for the College-Regatta, all is changed.

THE MODERN BABY taxes the resources of all the inventive mechanisal guilts of the day, and furnishes employment to an army of fashion-writers, sewing-machine-operators, bazar-merchants, and workingwomen of all descriptions. It does not require the memory of the oldest inhabitant to require the memory of the oldest inhabitant to real the time when the routine of a baby's life were ysimple. When he was not eating or height, have rolling around on a quilt on the last thirty years in the treath of rabid journalism, was, like J. J. Rousseau, a Swiss. He was love in 1744, and it adds much to his journalism, was, like J. J. Rousseau, a Swiss. He was born in 1744, and it adds much to his journalism, was, like J. J. Rousseau, a Swiss. He was love in 1744, and it adds much to his journalism, was, like J. J. Rousseau, a Swiss. He was born in 1744, and it adds much to his journalism, was, like J. J. Rousseau, a Swiss. He was love in 1744, and it adds much to his journalism, was, like J. J. Rousseau, a Swiss. He was born in 1744, and it adds much to his journalism, was, like J. J. Rousseau, a Swiss. He was born in 1744, and it adds much to his journalism, was, like J. J. Rousseau, a Swiss. with time when the common antition to Price with the control of the common antition to the common antition of the common antition to the common antition of the

THE CHICAGO DALY TRIBURE. SUNDAY. At a supplication of the process of the process

us. So the corset has its antiquity with all the

find in history that some woman has been before its. So the corset has its antiquity with all the rest.

About the middle of the tenth century there came up a terrible and cruel corset, called cottes hardies. These were suffered with steel, and clasped with brass or gold. We know very well from the pictures of that period what intensely small waiss were produced, and what stiffness of figure. The French words corps and serves (to tighten), which seem to have suggested the word corset, could not have better expressed this stricle of dress. We do not know now many women died of these corretz—probably more than ever died of a broken heart. Men as well as women wore the horrible things. One lady of rank is described as wearing "a splendid girdle of besten gold about her middle small." Chaucer describes one of these beauties as being "small as a wessel and upright as a bolt," which does not suggest a very pleasing image of femals loveliness to the modern mind.

But, if it was one thing to lace in the waists, it was another to augment the size of the sairt until its outrageous circumference should make the waist look small. This idea undountedly arose when the rich silks of the middle ages, stiffened with gold and silk brocade, came to be plaited into a skirt for a sleuder figure. The great mass stoed out of itself and made the waist look very slender. It was a fabric unknown to the Romains and Greeks, who had mosely a soft woolen cloth out of which to construct their dresses, and it made a fashion for itself. We find those handsome creatures, the Italian women of the fitteenth century, outdoing all others in this intury of the robe. Queen Catherine de Medici stands in one of the galleries at Florence in stately splendor, with a hoop of enormous dimensions holding out. her splendid brocade. In fact, the heavy skirt at once suggested the hoop and recessitated it, for it was so heavy as to fatigue the warer; and the hoop is always a great relief.

they frizzled with hot irons," when they put on their splendid pearls and ornaments of gold, and painted their faces and their eyebrows, they would throw the little brass-handed mirror at the head of the offending slaves, or even apply the whip if the tire-woman did not make her mistress beautiful.

We see that there is "nothing new under the sun;" even our "little tempers" have all been indulged in by the Portias, the Cornelias, the Cleoparras of the past, nor can we invent a new folly, or caprice, or absurdity of dress, but we find in history that some woman has been before us. So the corset has its antiquity with all the

sistent with the principles which ought to pre-vail among officers. In no case, however, is a challenge to be accepted without reference to a regimental court of honor, which is to report to the Colonel. If will rest with the Colonel to de-cide if the duel is to be admissible, after attempt-ing a peaceable reconcilistion. In the event of a duel being fought a member of the court of honor is to attend in order to see the rules of dueling observed. The Emporor directs Colo-nels of regiments to report any officer under their command whom they may find to engage in quarrels without cause. Such he wishes to have instantly cashiered.

music plays.

But the hall fills, and the orchestra is about to begin. You count them; there are fifty. The leader has not come yet. His glided stand only is bofore you. Soon a stout man, not yet 40, with a full face of German cast, a mustache of brown, and a general pleasing expression in features and form, comes to the placform. This is Tacuma, "Theodore," as his admirers fondly call him. He is in full dress, and turning over his music takes his stoo to begin. Except that of a few vandala, the conversation ceases, and all devote themselves to hearing, amoking, and drinking. For smoking is allowed. Smoking, and drinking. For smoking is allowed. Smoking, and drinking. For smoking is allowed. Smoking is a necessity to our Teuton counsis, and it is they who have made possible this gardon, this orchestra, these magnificent nights of harmony. Of counse they will smoke, and we Americans adopt the custom.

The programme is in three parts. Each part is about a half-hour long, and usually contains four uncees, an overture, a waitz, a march, a ballet; unless, as often, some romance or symphring poem replaces the march or ballet. Such manaes as Scuubert, Mayerbeer, Wagner, Beethover, Stranss, List; Hossin, appear in every evoning's selection. How shall I describe the pliying, the perfect harmony, the srace of execution, the rising and the falling, the thunder and the sunlight, the takes they tell us, the dreams they inspire, the far-off conceptions, of which, as one listens, he obtains a glimpae? It were impossible, Muck, like moonlight, can't be reproduced. It has no limitations.

Last night was introduced a selection from Mushidorfer, illustrating scenes in the Merchant of Venice. First was portrayed the delicious babbling together of Portia and Nerisea, in set I, scene if, where the produced is spirits,—"I have no his reserved to the part, with its deep reflection, its musings of philosophy, and its notes of love, soft as a dovels cooning. Scarcely had the audience. The intermission is twenty minutes long; and if you

CHICAGO ACADEMY, NO. 11 EIGHTEENTH-ST. English and Classical School for pupils of both sexes, reactivers of long and successful experience. Most ap-roved machods. Students prepared for business or ad-nission to any University, College, or Scientific School, Next term begins kept. F. H. B. BABOUK, Principal. LAKE FOREST ACADEMY. A Day and Boarding School, where Boys and Young Men may repears for College and obtain a thorough English Education. Tuition, 880. Board and Tuiti-n, 840 per year. The next School Year will begin Sept. 18. For cir-cular and information address the Francipal, ALBERT E. SABIN, Lake Forest, Ill. The Hon. WILLIAM EROSS, President. The Rev. ARTHUR MITCHKLL, Vice-President.

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME INDIANA. Studies will be resumed in this institution TUESDAY, Sept. 1, 1874. For Catalogues, etc., address REV. A. LEMONNIER, C. S. C., Notre Dame, Ind. ALLEN'S ACADEMY

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1874. Batavia, N. Y., April, 1874.

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A few young ladies can be received in the family of the
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New house and large grove. For references and circulars
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Dress Goods, suitable for Fall and Winter wear, Ladies', Gents', and Children's Hosiery, Underwear, and Gloves, 4-4 Irish Linens, Huck and

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The Fall Term will commence Sept. 17. The President, Rev. L. DELOS MANSFIELD, and other members of the Faculty, will be at the Painer House, Chicago, on Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 19 and 11, and will be happy to see their former pupils and pairons, and any persons having young ladies to educate.

GREAT

THURSDAY, AUG. 13. Over \$400 in CASH PRIZES will be

OPEN TO ALL COMPETITORS. SALES

Hucdle Race.
Daneing, Highland Pling.
Daneing, Sword Dance.
Dancing, Highland Fling, for Youths.
Sack Race Over Hurdles.
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BARNEY and RICKEY, BARNEY and RICKEY,
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Continuation of the marked Favorities, MARTHA
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Revival of the are old-time Ministraly by SURRIDGE,
CARTEIL, K.YNE, EICCL, and LANG.
The Drama is Company in the Romantic Drama,
THE MOUNTAIN OUTLAW.
Remember the prices, the lowest in America.
Matiness Wednesday and Saturday.

CLAN-NA-GAEL PARK.

Clan-Na-Gael Irish National REUNION AND PICNIC. At Clan-Na-Gael Park, 19 miles from City.

Cars leave the Michigan Southern & Rock Island De-pot at 9 and II a. m. and I. Mp. m., stopping at Twelfth, Rightsonth, Twenty-second, Thirty-first and Forty-third-sts. Refreshments of all kinds will be on the grounds. Parties wishing to rest ice cream stands one make are rearrements for see doing with Mr. D. G'Sullivan, 605 South States. rangements for so doing with Mr. D. G'Shinwan, so South State-et. Tickets, \$1; Children, half price. For sale at the De-pot and by members of the Committee. DEXTER PARK.

MONDAY, AUG. 10, 1874. SWITCHES IN LIEU WOLLD WE are determined to close out our IMMENSE STOCK of HUMAN HAIR SWITCHES ared from the late fire, of the popular Hair Baraar on State-st.

COMPARE OUR PRICES WITH OTHERS, AND THEN JUDGE FOR YOURSELVER.

Real Human Hair Switches for.

Real Human Hair Switches, 26 inches long 75.6

3-02. Switches for. 44 for \$10.00 red coed to 50.00 FIRST RACE.
Stake Race, \$50 each, to which the stion adds \$200. A. H. Buck enters ch. m.
Graves & Loomis enter b. g.

SECOND RACE.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC. MONDAY, AUG. 10, FIRST APPEARANCE OF SCHUMANN'S WORLD-FAMOUS

Trans-Atlantic Novelty Combination In their peculiar specialty,
THE PARISIAN FOLLY! UNITED IRISHMEN, ATTENTION

The Thirteenth Annual Picnic of the UNITED SONS OF ERIN

WILL TAKE PLACE AT Sharpshooters' Park, Saturday, Aug. 15. Music, Dancing, and Good Sports. (of Canton and Carroll-sta. at 9 o'clock.

GRAND REGATTA On SPRING LAKE, August 12 and 13, two miles from Fruitport. Iron Magnetic Mineral Springs. The Pomo-na House has ample accommodations, and beats running Fruitport. Iron Magnetic Mineral Springs. The Form na House has ample accommodations, and beats runnin hourly to and from the Club Ground.

W. T. BALL & CO., Proprietors.

E. H. CRETTENDEN, Manager.

PICNIC. The annual Piente of Apolle Lodge, No. 642, A. F. & A. M., will be held at Tracey-av. G.ore next Wednesday August 12. These will be Dancing, Base Ball, and othe amusements. Music by Great Western Light Guar-Band. Trains leave C. R. I. & F. Depot at 8-16 a. m. stopping at Twelfth, Eightecath, Twenty-account, Twerty-airs, and Thirty-riths across.

EXPOSITION BUILDING. LAST WEEK OF PARIS Must Positively Close Aug. 15. FURNITURE.

GREAT CLEARING OUT SALE

CONTINUED OF OUR FINE STOCK OF

BAVED PROM THE

LATE FIRE Only SLIGHTLY DAMAGED, and in first rate order. To be sold at a sacrifice, compared with regular prices.

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TRIBUNE OFFICE.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL. DR. ELLIS (into of 800 State-et.); in consequents of destruction of bis offices by "he fire of the sig, has removed to 75 South City, def. (Superior 2 new 10, between Enndulph and Washington-ets. Office house, 7 to 11 a. m., 5 to 4 and 7 to 5 p. m.

AUCTION SALES. By GEO. P. GORE & CO.,

DRY GOODS

Regular Sale of Dry Goods, &c., TUESDAY, August 11, Dress Goods, Notions, Hosiery,
Underwear, White Goods, Linens,
Towels, Napkins, Shirt Pronts, &c.
Hats, Caps, Furnishing Goods, &c.
Also, 25,000 Choice Segars.

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WE SHALL OFFER AT AUCTION BY CATALOGUE,
On Wednesday, Aug. 12, at 9% a. m. prompt,
A large and very fine assortiment of
BOOTS, SHOES, & SLIPPERS,
FOR FALL TRADE. The carly burser has a choice from
a full stock, and at loss prices than when the city is full
of buyers.

AT AUCTION, On Saturday, Aug. 15, at 9 o'clock

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

By ELISON, POMEROY & CO. CLOSING-OUT SALE.

MARBLE MANTELS

AT AUCTION, Tuesday Morning, Aug. 11, at 10 o'clock, At stores 50 and 55 Clark-st. (under Sherman House. The manuals will be sold complete with grates when desired. Sale positive. Every mastel to book. Sale positive. Every mastel to book. Sale positive. Svery mastel to book. Sale positive. Svery mastel to book. Sale positive. Svery mastel to book. Friday Morning, Aug. 14, at 9 1-2 o'clock, OUR REGULAR AUCTION SALE

FURNITURE. THE LARGEST STOCK IN THE CITY,

AT AUCTION.

Parlor and Chamber Furniture in great variety: Extension Tables, Marble-top Tables, Book Cases, Wardrobes, Lunges, Brussels and Wool Carpets, Cruckery and Giass Ware, Plated Ware, General Merchandiss. Also, 50 dos.

ELISON, POMEROY & CO., 51 and 51 Handolph-st.

46 MADISON-ST. BANKRUPT SALE

AT AUCTION, Tuesday Morning, Aug. 18, at 10 o'clock. We will sell the entire contents of restaurant 48 Medicon-st.; near State. Sold by order of Geo. W. Campbell, Edg., Assignes. RLISON, FOMEROY & OU., Antelumers, M and St Randolph-st.

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dl and d Souln Canalos.

FURNITURE AT AUCTION, on the premises,
Ill Walnut-et., MONDAY, Aug. 10, at 10 a. m. Turkish
Easy Chairs, Sofas, Longes, Marble-top Sideboards,
Card and Kat. Tables, Bedsteads, Bursaus, Mattresses,
Bedding, Table Linea, Plated Ware, Crockery, Stores,
Carpets, Matting, Chromos, &c., &c.

BRUSH, SON & OO., Aug/loneers. DRY GOODS Monday, Aug. 10. at 7 p. m.,

LIQUORS And Saloon Fixtures,

Tuesday, Aug. 11, at 10 a. m. We shall sell 18 bris of Brandies, Malt Whiskies, Wines, and Olns, —5 casks of Brandies, Gin, and Wines, 10 kegs of Assorted Liquors, 6 cases Flasks, a lot of Cordials, Cigars, and Tobacco, Bar, Counter, and Fixtures, large Orained Ice Box, Chromos, Steel Engravings, Matting, &c., including contents of a first-class salcon. Also 6 chests of Tea. BRUSH, SON & CO., Ancilconcers,

FURNITURE AT AUCTION, Wednesday, Aug. 12, and Sai ug. 15, we shall sell Pianos, Parlur Sets, Chambe Sureaus, Bedsteads, Commodes, Marble-top ?

By WILLIS, FLYNN & CO., Successors to WILLIS, LONG & CO., 186 and 197 Randolph-st.

Every Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday We offer AT AUCTION, at 9% o'clock a. m., a large va HOUSEHOLD GOODS

luding every description of Parlor, Chamber, Library Dining-Room, Office, Hall, and Kitchen FURNITURE. Also a large line of Carpeta, Bedding, Seat Springs, Hair, Husk, and Spring Mattrasses, Chromos, Engravings, Snow Cases, Bar-Room Pixtures, and an assertment of General Merchandiss. WILLIS, FLYNN & CO., Austrances

(ESTABLISHED 1856). WM. A. BUTTERS & CO., AUCTIONEERS, BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, CaPS, etc., every Tuesday micraing at 9% o'clock.

morning at 9% o'clock.

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Large sale of Horses, Carriages, and Harness, at RSTUN'S Auction Rooms, 136 Kass Washington-st., TUENDAY, St lo a. m. Regular auction days, Tues-re and Friday. WM. A. BUTTERS & CO., Anotioneers. By HODGES & CO., Real Retate Auctioneers and Commission Ma 608 West Lake-st. Regular Sales: Wedn and Saturday Evenings, at 7% o'clock.

SPECIAL SALE FOR THE LADIES

We will sell, at our Warercoma, 68 West Lake-s., a general fine of Household Goods, consisting of 2 Ringant Marple-top Chamber Sets, with Densing Cass, Marbis-top Conice Tables, Birenass, Stands, Bedsteads, Parlor Suits, Lounges, Stores, Crockery, Glassware, Plated Wars, &c., dc. Sale positive and without reserve.

WM. F. HODGES & Oc., Ancionaers, WM. F. HODGES & Oc., Ancionaers, Co. West Lake-st. By EDWARDS & CO.

At 133 MADISON-ST., Monday evening, Aug. 18, at 7 p. m., we shall offer for sale 60 of the finess Chromos, Sized Engravings, Lithographs, Looking Glasses, etc., in the markst to the highest bidder. No reserve whatever. Our instructions are to sell at any sacrifice. However, Our instructions are to sell at any sacrifice. However, the sell of ember that this valid at another. One can congred, as is usually sold at another. One can congred, as is usually sold at another. One can and a bargain. Seals for ladies & CO., Anothersore. EDWARDS & CO., Anothersore. THE HEALTH LIFT.

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HEALTHLIFT Dearborn-at., Chicago; 256 Olive-at., St. Louis; Manages accessin-at., Milwankee. T. R. STEARNS, Manages of for Circulars explanators. DR. ODKLIA BLINS charge of Ladies' Department. Mann's Reac ing Lift, price \$100.

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Woman's Great Responsibility in the Training of Children.

Women and University Degrees--The Revival of a Lost Art.

How They Bress at Saratoga-A Kentucky Pemale Cattle-Drover.

Hunting a Wild Girl in Idaho--- A Good Word for Trousers.

Miscellaneous Notes on Feminine Topics.

Shall Necessity Be the Law of Wages Monmoura, Id., Aug. 7, 1874.

To the Editor of The Chicago Pribune:

Sin : Reading the following statement in your last fundary persons last founday's paper concerning the earning-ca-pacity of woman as compared to man, I am tempted to ask if

NECESSITY IS TO BE THE LAW OF WAGES. The statement was as follows: "For it must exten into consideration that man, if he ants to supply his natural wants, must earn rough to support himself and a female, the othersome company of whom, being a necessity his happy existence, he wants to have about m; while the working-woman only needs to are sufficient to support her own self. This is a item worthy of consideration to all those recarh sufficient to support her own self. This is an item worthy of consideration to all those reformers who cry so fustily about the terrible injustice of unequal pay to the male and female."

Is the assertion, "While the working-woman needs only to earn sufficient to support herself," strictly frue? And, if so, is the principle implied, viz.: that man should receive more than wonair for the same quality and quantity of work, because men, generally speaking, support at least themselves and wives,—a fair one?

First—Is it true that the working-woman of our country is required to support only herself? I trime that it will be found, on investigation, that, out of the number of unmarried women apporting themselves.

ist in the support of their father's family or rigons or it; often a widowed mother; eften dy brothers and sisters. Then there is the class of workers composed of widows and res. We find large numbers of these in every ariment of female labor, and it is a supposacese that, out of this vast number, none or are encumbered with families dependent on them for entire or partial support. Hard-Ask the multitude of boarding-house-keep-the legion of female agents, printers, teleph agents, clerks, teachers, copyists, bookpers, house-servaits, laundresses, seamesses, and washarwomen; ask this vast class women-workers throughout the broad States, prising probably millions of female workers, is for themseives alone they toil. Ask them, we will warrant that

lay down that principle. No; let us give all
AN EQUAL CHANCE;
let quantity, quality, and conspetition be the
standard, the same to both sexis.

If it be true that women are inferior in physical strength, and therefore can't perform as much
work as men, don't drive them to the streets by
unequal pay for what they do perform. Let us
raise up the wesk, instead of pulling them down
And, if no principle of immanity inspires us, at
least let us be just, and make no false discrimination on account of sex. But we thank God
that your correspondent's last statement is the
standard of all work; competition—quantity—
quality. Very truly, M. G. Charlow.

Woman's Treasures.

1 have such a lovely treasure. Gold would not tempt me, nor diamonds bribe me, to pars with it, nor is there anything save One that can take it from me. From that One I received it; and, if He takes His own, though my heart will be bleeding, I will say, "The Lord gave, and the Lord hach takes away; blessed be the name of the Lord." For from Him I received it as a gift, to gladden my heart by its possession, to joy in the beauties it daily unfolds to my eye, to improve it, to cherish it, to nourish it in the fear and admonition of God, who gave to me art online.

Ah, yes! This is my treasure. More precious

the gold, or pearls, or precions stones, is the little life that is intrusted to my care. A soul has been given me to train for the coming King-dom. It is for me to lend these little toddling has been given me to train for the coming Kingdora. It is for me to lead these little toddling stups from infancy into the path that leads to truth and right, to glory and to God. Little rosebud mouth, that can just speak the dearest word that can be heard from beby-lipe, when you call "Mamma" in sweet beby tones, and Mamma's heart goes cut to you, thought runs far into the future, and I wonder if the time will ever come when cursing and druel words will proceed from the same source. Little fees, that mead so dankily, will they ever walk in by and forbidden paths? And, when manhood's strength shall come upon the little helpless form that I fold to my heart at night, will it ever be brought to me helpless as now, but helpless from intemperance? God forbal!

Oh, woman, woman? what great things are required of thee! Talk of woman's rights. The one there ever bestowed upon humanity, were given to woman. The highest praise that can be given is thus: "As a wife and mother, she did har duty and fulfilled her trust." If she fails in this, no matter what she may achieve in other walks of life, her life-work is a failure. There were many noble, sad-hearted women, that the world could lil afford to lose, who know nothing of this crowning joy, maternity. I do not apak of them. But those to whom God has given children have no need to seek for fields in which to labor. To them is given the key to the characters of the next generation. Is it for good or evil? "As the twig is bem, the tree's incuned."

If we do our duty to our children, we learn

do our duty to our children, we learn o call right right, and wrong urong; and maly implant this that never can they get maked, as is too often the case. We such than he was not to the case. remark reach them by example as well as precept; if we do not, we sell our treasures. We must service bard, day after day, to so order our walk and conversation that it will not pain us to find our children walking in our steps. We must control all passons if we would seach our children to control themselves, or if we would control them. Think you it is easy to do this? Try only for one day, and mark every look, word, or deed, that would pain you if you saw it in your child; and in the allent watches of the night, sak yourself. "Am I leading my child in the right way?"

but, both directly and indirectly they have much to do with almost every act of a man's life. Train the daughters of a mation to be good wives and mothers, and non-have the foundation for good and useful men. The law allows a man a voice in national government,—a voice while his wife has mone. But, for fill that, the wife's influence is wider than the husband's, because she can silently give her children the leasons that turn them to good or oril; and, what her sons are stalwart men, who can say woman has no voice in the Government? In training her daughters, woman sends her influence to her children's children; and who can place a limit to its extent? It

its extent? It

MAY BE FELT FOR AGES.

When woman gives to the work! a son, When woman gives to the world a son, good and true in every respect, she sends a voice for right wherever her child goes. It may be acnor to be a man, but it is glory to be a woman; and I ask no nobter monument than that my boy will be an honest, truthful man, and no greater tribute to my memory than that he shall say, "I thank God for my mother."

Mas. JENNIE BEKLEY REYNOLDS:

Women and University Degrees,

Women and University Degree.

From the London Stutudag Review.

Women have not been idle lately in asserting their claims to positions hitherto occupied by men. There has been a discussion in the Rouse of Commons on a motion by Mr. Cowper Temple to authorize the Universities of Scotland "to make such regulations as they may think fit for the admission and complete education of female students." There has also been a discussion in the Scotland of the University of London, on the the Senate of the University of London on the question whether it is desirable that the University "should be empowered to admit women to its degrees." This, however, came to even less than the motion in the House of Commons, being rejected by a decisive majority. The re-cent meeting at St. James Hall in support of women's suffrage, and the announcement that some £1,300 or £1,400 have been spent in support of it, testify that, in political life as well as in literature and science, women are determined to seek a place. We shall confine our remarks, however, on this occasion, to the efforts which women have been making to obtain University degrees, and to become members of the various professions to which these degrees are regarded as preliminary steps. It appears to be admitted that the number of women possessed by this ambition is small; and this is used as an argument in favor of granting what is acked. We are asked to believe that no great harm can result from allowing these few women to have their way, and to obtain, if they can, the object of their ambition. On the other hand, however, those who take a wider view of the subject may reply that it is moustrous to allow so small a minority, moved in a great measure by the strange feaching of Mr. Stuart Mill,

ure by the strange teaching of Mr. Sthart Mill, to disturb the whole relations of social life. We have here a petty section of restless women constituting themselves leaders of their sex, and endesvoring to induce others to follow a course which is opposed to the good sense and feelings of the vast majority of women; and it is only reasonable in such a case that the interest of the majority of the sex and of society generally about do taken into account. It has been said that women in seeking University degrees merely desire to possess evidence of their competence to teach. But the desire of those fair candidates for caps and gowns of a new fashfon, as expressed in their letters and memorials, everywhere teatifies that

Then object is note americal.

They cock for an "opportunity of correcting their deficiencies by a comparison under a common standard of their attainments with those of men," and they declare that they are "ready to take their share of the world's work" if allowed

men, "and they declare that they are ready to take their share of the world's work" if allowed to do so.

There are some who, while recognizing the folly of these efforts, are yet willing good-humoredly to sanction them. They plead that the evil, if it be an evil, will cure itself at last. If this argument had any force, the world by this time must have become supremely wise. Unfortunately follies not only grow old and flourish, but propagate their kind. If it be a folly or an evil that women should assume the character of men, and attempt to do men's work and to compete with men; if it be wrong to encourage women to repudiate an education suitable to their sax, to neglect duties which become them and for the performance of which they are expressly qualified, in order that they may undertake other tasks which Nature never designed them to perform, then it becomes the dufy of those who see this, not to look on idly in the hope that the folly will cure itself, but to expose and cure it, if cure be possible. To cure a folly as we cure disease, fix nature and extent must be understood. In the present instance is this principle

A YATR ONE?

Is necessity the true law of wages? Shall we really the number of persons which the worker rapports the stindard of wages? If men, as pressly qualified, in order that they may undertake other tasks should receive more pay than women for the same work because the majority of men have families to support, "while woman needs only carn sufficient to support herself," then be fair, and also let the married man. Let the question have you to support?—not, How much nor how well can you do this work? Let the woman have a chance, too. Give the widow, supporting have found to this work? Let the woman have a chance, too. Give the widow, supporting have found to this work? Let the woman have a chance, too. Give the widow, supporting have found to the persons have a chance, too. Give the widow, supporting have found that there is no reason why men and women should not pursue the same university distinctions, and slopt the same professional pursuits. In fact, it is argued that men and women should be educated alike, and should work alike, and that, as far as may be necessary, all distinctions between the sexes

should work alike, and that, as far as may be necessary, all distinctions between the sexes should be obliverated. It is difficult to treat such proposals as regards mental and physical labor seriously. One can only wonder that persons possessed of ordinary perception and even a small amount of common sense should fail to recognize the

TATERACTICABILITY OF SUCH A COURSE.
We do not need the physiclogist to tell us that the organization of the sexes is different. It is well known to be so throughout animated nature; the male is organized for rougher, harder work than the female. Possessed of greater strength, of greater endurance, he is the natural provider for, and protector of what must ever be a weaker sex. Woman, more finely, more delicately organized, less capable of protracted labor, has her own special duties to perform. In the duties that belong to her she is complementary to man. Nature has ruled it so. If we dould conceive it possible that in some future age these fundamental principles should be set aside,—that man should load on woman as his rival, not his helpmate, or that woman should regard man not as her protector, but as her opponent,—then would the woman of that age have cause to read history with sorrow, and to lament that they were not as their aisters had been. Nor do we need physicians to tell us, as they have done in this country and in America, that women cannot enter on these competitions in which the brain and nervous system are deeply involved without serious peril to the peculiar functions of their sex. The women who are eager to enter into this new strangle for life with men, and to drag others after them, would be fighting an unequal fight; not only would they

functions of their sex. The women who are eager to enter into this new straggle for life with men, and to drag others after them, would be fighting an unequal fight; not only would they see themselves beaten by men on account of a difference in strength and in powers of endurance, but there are also few of their sex who would not find the regular course of their Rhors interrupted from time to time by causes which would not affect their male rivals, and over which they had no control.

Passing from the general to the particular, let us suppose a woman to be entering a learned profession.

THE KENDICAL PROFESSION seems to be the especial object of woman's choice, because, as is said, women, being good tender nurses, are supposed to be therefore easily convertible into skillful physicians and dexterous surgeons. It is that they women dealere to be attended by women, and that at leastwomen are specially well fitted to attend to the diseases of children. It is also asserted that there is a secreticy of medical ment and that women might supply this deficiency. It does not require much examination to see that flues arguments are feeble and fallscious. It does not require much examination to see that flues a weaker heart. It does not applying them, or a dexierous surgeon, cool and unfailering in difficulties that would paralyze a weaker heart. It does not appear to be true that women generally desire to be attended by women, and it is absurd to suppose that less skill is required in a resting the diseases of children than of grown-up persons. Lastly, we balleve that the reputed exarcity of medical men is due, not to a want of young men ready to enter the profession, but to the greater diseases of children than of grown-up persons. Lastly, we believe that the reputed scarcity of medical men is due, not to a want of young men ready to enter the profession, but to the greater strictness of the examinations which it is necessary to pass,—a difficulty which must equally present itself in the case of women, and which, as a recent case has shown, is not very likely to be surmounted by them: On the other hand, what must be the position of a female medical student if she associates with her felicity in the harrowing scenes of a post-mortem room or amidst the dismal horrors of the dissecting-room? No one who knows what the course of study of a medical student if can doubt that a woman must be of a very exceptional character if she can pass through these scenes and still retain undimmed those characteristics which are the leading beauty and originate of woman's life. If, again, woman do, as some few have done, succeed in obtaining entrance to the medical profession, can they be supposed to be equal to all the energencies, to the labor and the fatigue which the practice of that profession entails? "Non omnibus contangit adire Corinthum." All cannot settle in fashionable West End localities, where the labor is light and where duties are almost pleasures. The rough must be excepted as well as the smooth. Haye women over made themselves sequented with the life of a medical practitioner in a thinly-peopled region of Wales or of Westmoreland.—riding on horseback to places where no vehicle can travel, doing the work by night for which the day does not suffice, regardless of rest, careless of weather? Women, if they seek to compete with men, must work as men do. Again, female doctors do not repudiate matrimony and maternity altogether, and these are conditions which must present obvious and peculiar difficulties in the professional life of women. Lasily, the moderate amount of success which has been met with even by the few exceptional women who have entered the medical profession in England would seem to show how little room or need there is for this peculiar class of practitioner.

It is perhaps searcely necessary to carry the

exceptional women who have entered the moutal profession in England would seem to show the little room or need there is for this peculiar class of practitioner.

It is perhaps secreely necessary to carry the argument beyond the medical profession. It has indeed been said that some of these subtitions ladies, recognizing the force of such arguments as we have just been using, have surned their thoughts from physic to and hope to find themselves ere long in Westminster Hall or in Lincolus; Inn, wearing the most becoming of viga and dressed in the most graceful of robes. A female Selicitor-General—nay, even a pretty junior pleading before the Lord Chief Justice—would be more attractive that even Portia in the "Merchant of Venice," and we have no doubt that her ples would be just as likely to be successful. It is obvious, however, that, if a lady succeeded at the Bar, she would naturally aspire to the Bench. Nay, more, if we grant stridentify of education and of pursuits for men and women, the claim may be carried evenually to the woolsack itself, and further we cannot go in the law. There still remains the clerical profession, and around it, though not in it, women have no could be inversely energy to the present apparently beyond their hover, for the present apparently beyond their hove in the sume, in pursuing a university career, succeed in entering one or other of the learned profession, the result must be the same. They can only partially aucoed in the perferminace of duties which they will fail to think those duties for which nature has aftered them. In their own interest women would do well to avoid not only the superly paths of the volish and false electroment, but the rough and rugged road along which some of their strong-munded eisters are seeking to dang them. A woman's be that form of education which will most fully de-velop the peculiar faculties of their sex, and en-able them to apply those faculties to pursuits consistent with their place in nature.

A London illustrated paper gives scenes at one of the new cookery schools. In one picture the fair pupils are looking on intently while the instructor prepares a fricandeau of voal. The whole process is conducted directly under their eyes and noses, with full explanations of the rationals. Afterwards the scholars are made to do it for themselves, and to keep doing it till the teacher is satisfied. Picture No. 2 discloses the dainty hands at work scouring coffee-pots and dish covers, and performing other drudgery of the kitchen. The lessons are primary and thorough, but that does not prevent them from being fashionable, since these schools are under noble patronage. It can never be eard of the female aristocracy of these schools are under noble patronage. It can never be said of the female aristocracy of England that they are neglectful of the duties devolving on their station; for we find them continually engaged in well-meant efforts to instruct and beneaft the humbler classes; and in nothing have they better shown that benevolent disposition; than in their latest attempt to revive the lost art of cookery. By their money and their exertions, cookery schools have been opened in different parts of London. Some of these are for the instruction of young ladies of the higher and wealther anks, and others are for the wives and daughters of working men. All are under charge of professional cooks, perfect in practice as in theory. In the poorer districts of London, cheapness is the great thing songal quest to astritiveness), and from the actions escablished there we have such accounts as these: At a recent experimental lecture, the cook prepared two songs and one sides. The first soup contained plenty of meat and assorted vegetables, and two quarts of it cost seven pence three farthings. The second was a more delicate affair, but thick, and slao, and "fifting," and cost say pence half-penny was considered a very cheap rate for the succident stee of all who tried it. As these dishes were simmering before the fire, the cook (who was no less a man than a Professor in the Science and Art all who tried it. As these dishes were simplering before the fire, the cook (who was no less a man than a Professor in the Science and Art Branch of the South Kensington Museum) discoursed of the chemical and nutritive value of the ingredients used in the messes. If he did not make himself perfectly clear on this point, he at least taught his attentive hearers have foresite the substantial souths and a stee. he did not make himself perfectly clear on this point, he at least taught his attentive hearers hew to make two substantial soups and a stew. At the same time that cookery is coming up undergood suspices in England, it is also beginning to be redeemed from total neglect in this comparison. The Free Training School for Women in this city has taken hold of it. At the last weekly meeting of the managers it was resolved to organize a cooking class at once, with a superior French cook at the head and a number of subteachers. There will be two practical lessons a week. Fees of admission will be nominal. Besides being taught to cook, the purjis will be initiated in the mysteries of buying provisions fit to eat.—a branch of knowledge fully as rare as good cookery. When the managers have trained a sufficient number of young women in these abstruces arts, they propose to starts large restaurant in the school-building, and make it self-supporting. This is a generous and wise purpose, and must have the good wishes of a whole community of sufferers from villainous cooking. It should be explained that the main object of the Free Training School is to furnish first-class "help" for families, and m this it is reported highly successful. The demand for "graduates" is far ahead of the supply; and after they have been taught to work, the rush to engage them will be still fiercer. The experience of the Free Training School proves, what we have always mantained, that there is plenty of room stex cellent wages for American girls who will "be so good as to condescend" to earn their living by their hands. As cooks, if they understood their business, they could command almost any price. The matrons of the Free Training School are aiming to meet one kind of watt; but there is a greater and more serious need of teaching cookery to all young women, whatever their position in life. As future mistresses of households, they ought to know as much as the cook in the kitchen, and that would be precious little. There will never be a sign of impr

Saratopa Correspondence of the New York World.

As a woman dressed in the height, not only of fashion, but costly fashion, promenades a ball-room, suppose we estimate what in round mumbers she represents in cash—that is, the actual cost, as nearly as it can be ascertained, of what she wear.

cost, as nearly as it can be ascertained, of what abe wears.

Her dross, independent of lace, will scarcely cost less than \$300. Worth's cheapest are \$200 in gold. A set of the handsomest point-lace flounces may usually be valued at about \$3,000, though very handsome ones may be purchased for less. A fine point-lace overdross or abavicosts at least \$1,500. A fan suitable for such a dress is worth \$50 at least, and a handkerchief about the same; and the diamonds seen with this toilet frequently represent \$50,000, consisting of necklace, ear-drops, signette, a bouget de corasge, and bracelets; besides these are rings rarely purchased for less than \$3,000, when there are but three or four of them. So we have our fashionable women representing \$57,600, or even \$60,000, for there are many minor but costly accessories for the toffet, and even valuing her toilet at \$60,000 as low estimate.

But this is the buil-dress alone and only one ball-dress, and who would expect a grasde dame to go through a Saratoga season with but one? She has another sulk covered with embroidery, and Valencemen lace edges ifs ruffles; this will scarcely cost less than \$500,000, and then she has a valvet at \$500 or \$1,000, and three or four light eith robes of light shades, trimmed with sike of the same or darket sints, for not one of which ahe paid less than

Her daylight dresses are not less expensive. One of her morning-dress as of Paris muslin and Valenciennes lace cost \$120. and the colored sift over which she wears it cost nearly shother \$100. The sash of ribbon are it lace at \$25, jabot for the throat \$10, searf of I lack guipure \$12. A parasol of white sift has d with a color and covered with lace must be used sitting of the plazza or going to said setting of the plazza or going to said from the from the said from the plazza or going to said from the plazza or going to said from the said from the plazza or going to said from the sa

The savent of drovers at the East Liberty Stock-Yards is not generally here ided with any extraordinary flourish of trumpets, though there is considerable belowing at times when there is an arrival of stock. But when a female drover—a gentulus fe call her a droveress—made her appearance out shere early last Monday morning, riding on top

of a car with the other drovers, you may imagine it caused something of a sensation. The lady's atome is Mrs. Stargaret Mages, and she balls from Cynthama Ky. She brought along two car-loads of cattle, and was accompanied by her son, 17 years of age. She is rather good-looking, robust in figure, and probably 35 or 33 years of age. She ow as 400 xcres of land in a high state of cultivation in the bluegrass region, and is monarch of all she surveys. She raises stock, and has shipped atook several times before, but this is the first trip she has gone into the business, and into the cabose-car like the other drovers. She is the widow of a drover who died some time ago as at left her to shift for herself, and she is doing it nobly. She is treated with the greatest respect and courtesy by the other drovers and her first trep among the jovial class of drovers exerted a decidedly beneficial influence. Nothing was said in her presence to which she could take eac options, and, her first reception being so cordial and gentlemanly on the part of the drovers at all others with whom she has has had occasion to mingle, she will had the several country with whom she has had occasion to mingle, she of a car with the other drovers, you may imagine

falls about 6 mens below the knee. The skirl and trousers, in rather different chape, were a present to her six years ago from a lady who, being convinced that the "American costuma." was the most healtful and convenient dreas for women, and made herself a black broadele it suit the most healthful and convenient dress for women, had made herself a black broadcie. It suit from her old riding skirt, had wern it just cace, and then laid it aside "forever." I asked her viry she abandoned it, hid her answer has often recurred to me, "I couldn't feel like a lady with it on." I for one, appreciate that reason for not wearing a short ekirt and trousers contrary to the public sentiment. And so does the girl I am telling about. I cannot think what would induce her to walk through the streets of a city in the costume she has on to-day; and yet she hopes and prays for, and believes m, the sproaching day when every woman may walk abroad in open day confortably and conveniently clothed in short skirt and trousers, with no one to molest or make her afraid. There comes my maiden back through the woods accompanied by two children. As she comes towards me, her unbuttoned short gray-cloth basque, with its black velvet collar, reveals a blue may-flaunci Caribaid wast, trimmed on the salor collar and office with slighter shade of blue opers flaunci, extremely becoming to its wearer. This is a spring home still of a young woman in the bickwoods of Minnesett, and not at all whist might be gotten up for any special occasion. I cannot see why I have not as good a right to pronounce it beautiful as the editor of the Gotten Age has to declare absolutely that "good taste requires the wearing of drapery falling a long way below the knoe."

A Wild-Girl Hunt in Idnhor From the St. Louis Republican.
A couple of impressible, romantic young men of Idaho City lately made the same sort of mistake that hunters have been known to make in shooting the tame ducks and chickens of a farmyard for wild game. The romantic young men-were out repairing their flumes, and apparently keeping their cyes open all round them for adventures. Near by where the young men keeping their cyce open all round them for adventures. Near by where the young men were bosy with their hammers and saws, a hardy old miner has a quartz-lead. He had not been working in it for a long time, and it was supposed had abandoned it. The young men did not know soything about their neighbor, and probably cared less. Looking over towards his old ituned in the hill-side they saw a beautiful vision which slirred their romantic natures to the very depths. It was a young girl, apparently about it or ib, standing on a grassy knoll calmly sunning herself, hare-footed and bare-headed, with a mass of rich hair floating around her hise a robe. They could not see whether she had any other clothes on or not. From their distance they thought she hadn't. She was evidently a wild girl. They hoped so. They resolved to find out. They dropped their hammers and saws and crept elyly upon her with all the young romance of their natures deeply stirred. They had the "buck fever" worse than ever any amateur deerhunter had it when taking his first shot, it would be the biggest kind of a thing in the miner if they could catch a wild girl, and capture her alive. They hoped and crept on towards the grassy knell where the wild girl was basking in the clear sunlight of felahe. The time sad piece came when they could creep concealed no longer. She was there still. They must make a bold dash. They broke out from under cover and ran towards her at the top of their speed. She broke out from under cover and ran towards her at the top of their speed. She broke out from under cover and ran towards her at the top of their speed. She broke out from under cover and ran towards her at the top of their speed. She broke out from under cover and ran towards her at the top of their speed. She broke out from under cover and ran towards her at the top of their speed. She broke out from under cover and ran towards her at the supplementation of the suddenity disappeared—gone in her hole perhaps—poor timid thing—wild as deer or grazaly. The young men

of them and kicked them back to their flumes. They have not gone wild-girl hunting since, and don't believe there is any such game in the

How They Finally Got Married.

From the Previous Journal.

One long summer afternoon there came to Mr.
Davidson's the tnost curious specimen of an old bachelor the world ever heard of. He was old, gray, wrinkled, and odd. He bated old women, gray, wrinkled, and odd. He hated old women, especially old maids, and wasn't afraid to say so. He and annt Patty had it hot whenever chance draw them together; yet still be came, and it was nofficed that Aunt Patty took unnsual pains with her dress whenever he was expected.

One day the contest waged unusually atrong, and anot Patty left in disgust and went out into the garden.

'That bear!" she muttered to herself, as she stooped to gather a flower which attracted her attention.

'What did you run for?" said a gruff voice behind her. behind her.
"To get rid of you."
"You didn't de it, did you?"
"No you are worse than a burdook burr."
"You won't get rid of me, either."

I won't, ch?"
Only in one way."
And that?"

"And that."

"Mary me."

"What! us two fools get married! What would people say?"

"That's hothing to us. Come, say yes or no; I'm in a hurry."

"Well, no, then."

"Yory well; good-by, I shan't come again."

"Stop a bit—what a pucker you're in."

"Yes or no!"

"I must consult—"

"I must consult—"

"All right; I thought you were of age. Good-by."

ider."

"I don't want any considering; I'm going.
Becky Hastings is waiting for me. I thought
I'd give you the first chance, Patty. All right;
good-by."

"Jabes! Jabes! That stuck up Beck Hastings shan't have him! Jabez, yes! Do you
hear—X-e-a!"

From the Sun Francisco Atles, July 25.

Last Wednesday as the western-bound train
of the Central Pacific Railroad arrived at Toano,

The second of part of a contraction of the contract of the con two women of the crusading class, who had been traveling on the train for some time, got off

M. D. Conway writes from London to the Cin-

cinnati Commercial: which intellectual power runs in families, finds a remarkable illustration in the case of the Brights. On the platform at the great women's rights meeting at Westminster, the other day, no fawer than five members of the family were prominent, and the whole movement is really directed by them. Two of the most eloquent addresses were delivered by ladies of this family,—one Mrs. McLaren, a sister of John Bright, addresses were delivered by Indies of this family,—one Mrs. Archaren, a sister of John Bright, and wife of Durcan McLaren, representative in Parliament for the University of Edinburgh; the other, Mrss EHa Ashworth, a beautiful young lady, who is the nice of John Bright, Near by eat another Miss Ashworth, ber sister, who is also distinguished in this movement. By Mrs. McLaren's side sat Mrs. Lucas, another sister of John Bright, and widew of the late Samuel Lucas, founder and editor of the Morning Star, which did so much service to every liberal cause in its day. And of course, Mr. John Bright was present, looking all the stronger for the relief his former constituency at Manchester have given him from the parliamentary duties which have injured his health. There runs through the minds of all these representatives of the famous Quaker family a vein of poetry which being the decoration of massive common sense and strong character, makes them just the people bost adapted to implement and lend the middle-classes in England. This poetic temperament was well show by Mrs. McLairer in his speech, wherein she alluied to Dore's picture of Pilate, insuenced by his wife's dream at a critical moment in history, and suggested that, even if women are dreamers, or persons infinenced by sentiments and presentanents, their feelings may not be without value to men in high position. This family also has wealth, and they have turned wealth to culture a real if not a universal kind. They are constant and careful readers of the best literature."

Publishing Murriage Engagements.

From the London Daily Nees.

When two young German people become en-When two young German people become engaged, it is their custom, as most folks know, to amounce the important fact in the newspapers. Among the advertisements of State lotteries, forthcoming operas, cigars of some famous "Fabrik," and "echtes Wiener," appears a notice of the accomplished "Verlebung," in which the names of the two lovers are united by a tender little hyphen. As a general rule, the compact is their considered indissoluble, and there are not many who are bold or wicked amount to forake the engagement thus publicly recorded, and to give all their good-natured friends that opportunity for talking scandal which they deplore at the same time that they hasten to use it. However, accelents will occur; and sometimes the "Verlobung" is broken asunder by the hard exigencies of hife. Most people, in such a case, profer to say nothing shout it. "Sie hat die Tren gebrochen, das Ringlein ist entawei, sings the heart-broken lover, who goes away into atrance lands, and is in great graf until he finds some other young woman of sympathetic nature to console him for his loss. But at rare intervals a passion of remorated heart states her reason. To his regret, he says, as a "did not find in my deportment that gravity which also had a right to expect." This looks like very extreme modesty at this singt; but it is much more probable that it contains some covert sarcasm, along with an excuse flattering to the young man a vanity and self-respect. The stream is directed against the lady, of course, for the rejected lover is by curcumstance, if not by nature, revengeful. She wanted gravity; let other young men to warned!

a man really engaged about any such thing.

The the young lady is pleased to learn that her continual meeting it beloased to learn that her continual meeting it beloased to learn that her continual meeting it beloased to learn that her would really the to know if there is "anything in it." Of course, there is small in all the firm is composed of the disquence in it." Of course, there is much in all the firm is composed of the disquence in it." Of course, there is much in all the firm is composed of the disquence in it. "Of course, there is much in all the firm is composed of the disquence in it." Of course, there is much in all the firm is composed of the disquence in the visit of the world her relations with the sulfar savets to her of immaidently boldness. She is not a solid at the washing sow, and he's going to see a slow to sanction the publication of a marriage advertisement. Then she feels that the die is cast. But the German kirl's pretty much of the same opinion when she is engaged; and is consequently anything and the continual properties. There is no certainty in life, however amilies; there is no certainty in life, however amilies; there is no certainty in life, however amilies. The heavy changes were cryotes; they have the world the engagement which are obvious to the friends of the engaged young people, if not to the man has may appear in the eyes of his beload.

But these advantages are as nothing compared to those which would attend the custom of fornaily and publicly giving notice when are a greament is broken of. Of all the incidents of his charges accordance with the properties the same of the engagement of marriage. Secultation is at a first the properties the properties are some to such a specific to the same than a properties and the properties and the properties are some to such as a supplied to the properties and the properties are some to such as a supplied to the properties and the properties are some to such as a supplied to the properties and the properties are some to be properties t

— A new definition—A veil is a lady's protection, from the too earnest gaze of the sun of heaven and the sons of man.

—"Artixeries," said Mr. Marrowfat, solemoly, "never get married, my boy. Little do you know what an awful responsibility it is to upholster a wife."

—A Brooklyn horse-ear conductor says that 99 per cent of the women in the City of Churches step off the horse-cars backwards.

—An Ohio housewife suicided the other day because her kettle of soft-soap wouldn't "make.

—"It I should die, dearest, where would you go?" "Go! Go after your insurance-money," was the reply of a fond wife.

—One of the meanest foelings in this world comes to a man when he rescues a young lady from drowling, and learns that she is to be married in three weeks to a fellow with lag o mutton whiskers.

—Western girls are carrying canes ornamented with lyory limbs of the sterner sex.—New York World.

—They keep selling the Smith siaters cow for

with tyory timbs of the sterner sex.—New York World.

They keep selling the Smith sisters' cow for taxes in Connecticut, and all New England is in an ereitement about it.

A lady barber has been driven out of Dubuque by the married ladies of that place. The latter thought she ecraped sequanniance too easily.

The New York Commercial resents the charge that woman dress to please the mark Statistics show that the chief end of woman's dress to impoverish men.

A bill has been passed by the Connecticut Legislature providing that a married woman's property he held by her exclusively, free from any interest or trust therein by her husband. Also, that she can make contracts, one and he sued, to the same extent and in the same manher as if she were unmarried.

A sharp-talking lady was reproved by her husband, who requested her to keep her tongue in her mouth. "My dean," she said, "it's against the law to carry concealed weapons."

"The world is bollow," said a little girl, "and my doll is stuffed with sawdant, and if you please I would like to be a nun.

Caution to young men—Because you find a young lady playing the planto in the parlor, it is

we were boys together. "Is it? Well of speak so loud; there's that young who's heat room."

Lady vantor—"My dear, do you he your mamma is engaged?" Little piri of period—"Engaged? bless you, why she's

act in order to have his cadaver past of the many particles. The control of the student of the force were to be allowed to meet a brief notice in the papers informing the world in point terms that, after all, he found he was not good enough for net.

"Gene Secrite Little Proceduation."

The late Gen. Winheld Scott was a man eminately of a practical tirry of mind. The profited by the lessons of experience. He had suffered considerably from detraction and minrapresentation as to copyrenations which had taken place between himself and certain votems when me one believes himself and certain votems when he was a relative with a woman without having a third person present as a witness. To this decermination, once formed, he abserted with characteristic pertinacity, sithough by so doing, he sometimes gave very great oldenes. We remember of the person, who held conditional relations to a forcing government, was extraonly anisons to have a provate talk with the oid forcing the programment of the person. Would not less scarcely a single one.

—A New York man has christened his dampite of Glycerine. He says if will be easy to prefix his would save them from a would drouble.

—When the wine is deceded abswing many fairly be a complete of the person. Would not be seen to the man around a person when you have been provided and partiment of that paper for the newsor the week.

—A Revolity has be a good one for charge year of the same of the way in the world in the same of man around a person. Would not be a continue of the woman is the City of Churches and the world of the woman is the City of Churches around the world of the world of the woman is t

ing country. THE MOTHER'S EVENING-SONG

THE SHERIFF tharges by Lawye prieties The

roey Assert the S

And Are in Collusion Lawyers

These Alle And Will Dismiss Ar Deputy.

ing care of their own int presecution for malfeasance troubles them little, since t amenable us they are, and to

feractore mortrages and rate when saked to do so, for from attorneys, according played. From this source, legitimate, they set probably of a year, making their stips II they attended to their their no complaints would charged that they neglect the year are obliged to have

between persons employed in the tain lawyers, whereby the latter important cases, to the exclusion bers of the bar who practice in Court. To be sure, other lawyers they are petty ones,—the orefendar en nothing but promises for ser Wheri a thief who has a roll of med, he is approached by an amp that each a lawyer one in the rid in town, and standing well with it would be wise to seed for him.—t sake for another, he is told named is no good,—a shyster,—a tion is certain if he takes charge of What percentage the employe of largets for securing afterneys work known, but it is said that he inderable money since he obtains

derable money since be contion It is not asserted that

SHERIFF BRADLEY

a cognizant of their doings,
would undoubtedly dismiss the of would undoubtedly dismiss the offend He found one fallow out, and sent he harry, yet retained another who had peculating, but premised to reform by in blamed, however, to the extension of his office is conducted, alpshed manner that he does not goes in. When a writting iven to a laster is said to have absolute control beriff never inquires whoter he had a made an effort to do so; in fact, I hag as all about it. He pays attention the financial part of the Duniness,—of bonds, and seeing that the securit pomethe, believing his Deputies to had.

What is mentioned above is the su tataments made by prominent lawy porter of this paper.

SEVERAL ATTORNEYS

thom the reporter sought to intered by nothing about the alleged abuses it is office, since if they did, they remains as inight get out, and it would be first them to do any business through the strength of th

nother is not at the or

d weman in Detroit made the only to a politician who had to get her husband to get to get her husband to get to get her husband to get to get her going to iron to get and it was not doing anything he this same woman."

The of "breach of promise," see were expected, the only attentions was the divided giving the lady half, critisement is headed, "Looks "Young Man Made to Walk in but Augustus thinks that is hupared to his experience the nie went to see his girl. The nie went to see his girl. The

is very cross and tired the
ne wanted his father to take
but father was lived, or prewant you to hold me on you.
"I tell you I cannot do it
ied his father, unpatiently,
n't very tired last night wher
rour knee in the kitchen."

Michigan lady writes to the to say that the women in hes so bonighted that they care ng and all that sort of thing, heir housework like mere no-; "We have no lecturers of entings of no kind have as yet ins locality or for 20 miles etings of no kind have as yet ins locality or for 20 miles can learn."

ned, one day, to President young ladies of his acquaintant ladies of his acquaintant ladies and loaded each other with the control of the contro

pincky women to be noted is of the Misses Ward, and a lean ladies, who are now jour-rough Germany. The ladies y a lad of 13, and they are steh-books and a light haver-

of a famous creek bands, who a large fortune that he has ces, has been sent to London side; and, that process hav-sted; she is now to be brought nireses Petro. The young lady and, as she is the herees of , perhaps she may marry one holies.

Paragraph smokes, and every go of 13 chews. I am wrong; out out sobacco in their mouths obstantly, except when eating, wing, roll it shout and sack a magnificent listle "Hobe, tin and flashing with puts you back with one definith the other she draws forth growing like in a mouster

puts voll back with the other she drawns forth growtish-black roll of tobaco as, looking hise a monster obsting the savory levenge on ombrero, puts up her face and te. However, one scon gets gray where you are per force to the savory lady you are meter, who has gone to France to of the M. Godin's Wocking-uise, stopped awhile on her the guest of Mrs. Lucas, the street of the M. Godin's Wocking-uise, stopped awhile on her the guest of Mrs. Lucas, the street of the M. Godin's Wocking-uise, stopped awhile on her the guest of Mrs. Lucas, the street of the House of the street of the Mrs. Lucas, the street of the Mrs. Still on the animal plane of the all these groes Common-to grant woman the ballot fined (?) legislature at home, to between justice and gal-return from Guiss, she will see the street of the Woman of them; and muslins? Insy have more the determined to send them. He ordered one from Paris, and is the very picture of rears old. It is dressed in the and left piquant glances from the street is eyes, says a few fan and everglass, and as it it and left piquant glances.

lands for joy. They never it misery which visits anybedy stweet man and wife seems upply averted by public actern New York village. There-gentleman occupying, as the responsible and prominent point, responsible and prominent wife of whom he is so fond by manifests that fondness and howlings at her. She lings, "a marable orphing," and indignation immediately epicelves. Eafett was single

ER'S EVENING-SONG.

hearted, shall visit his home.

THE SHERIFF'S OFFICE. harges by Lawyers of Improprieties Therein. the Assert the Subordinates Make

Meney Blegally.

Lawyers

These Allegations.

and Will Dismiss Any Dishonest Deputy.

city and four who wander among the farmers and people of the country towns. What is said in his article has especial reference to the former. They receive \$2,000 a year from the country, which is a very large salary for the country, which is a very large salary for the country, which is a very large salary for the country, which is a very large salary for the country, which is a very large salary for the country, and other writs. In addition, some of them fessions mortgages and serve distraint warrants when asked to do so, receiving pay therefor from attorneys, according to the time employed. From this source, which is considered legitimate, they get probably \$500 in the course of a year, making their stipend \$2,500.

If they attended to their duties, it is possible that no complaints would be made, but it is charged that they neglect them, and hence lawyers are obliged to have

rise of that they neglect them, and hence lawyers are obliged to have

EFFECAL DEFOTTES

speciated to secure the attendance of persons in
court. The Deputies, it is said, precomes esleons and consequently, make the quaintance
of many of the class of people who are always
in would. Hence, when given a summons for
one of these friends, though he may be seen
twenty times a day, and the officer may go so far
anything about at, the does it by inhimation,
and the "friend" knows what is meant.
Whither he presents the Deputy with anything
is of course, unknown; but one thing is cer-

theither be presents the Deptity with anything is of course, unknown; but one thing is certain; in some instances the summons is returned wit the indersement, "Not found in the count," An alias may be issued every term, but he return is always the same.

and Are in Collusion with Sundry Sheriff Bradley Denies the Truth of

be permitted to go from cell to cell and interview prisoners, but that if any ona wanted a particular attorney to have him sent for. He further stated that the manhier of conducting his office affairs was not slip-shod. The Deputies were obliged to hand in the writs every retnin-day, with a proper indorsement—"served" or "not found." and they did nothing that he knew of that justified charges of malfeasance.

The Sheriff was

ERN INDIGNANT
at the allegations, and ettributed their circulation to a desire to injure him politically. If there he any motive of this kind it is very unworthy, and The THRUNK does not chare it. Among the lawyers who have furnished the information given above, none have attributed any mercentry intentions to Mr. Bradley himself; and the point which Mr. Bradley himself; and the point which Mr. Bradley homelity and the suspicion has been given expression, it bedomes the duty of Mr Bradley to investigate the matter; and, if he has any men about him who are in the habit of taking fees besides those allowed by law, and giving preference to the lawyers who so pay them, he should rid the office of them as the shortest possible notice.

FORTY.

At thirty, man suspects himself a feel; Rhowe it at forty, and reforms his plan; At fifty, childes his infamous delay. Pushes his prudent purpose to resolve; Besolves and re-resolves, then diss, the same. There is something potent about the decimulatiples. The other numbers just fill up the

At thirty, man suspects himself a feel;

Rhowe it at forty, and reforms his plan;
At fifty, chiese his predent purpose to resolve;
in it he have opportanity, to make enough
some during his term of office to enable him to
in confortably, without working, during the
resinder of his life. This is especially true of
sominates who, imagining, or having reason
is mow, that the heads of departments are takfeare of their own interests, think that they
have right to accumulate greenbacks.
Into them, though well paid for what little
day do, never refuse anything offered for
interest in a community of the taking, and render themselves hisble to
possention for malfeasance. That, however,
typics them little, since the giver is often as
menable as they are, and to protect himself he
is highly a first in famous delay.

There is something potent about the decimmultiples. The other numbers just fill up the
space; it is the cipher, with the index before
it, that marks the periods of the world's history,
divides our moneys, and rounds out the epochs
of our lives.

When the Arabs came to the little finger of
the left hand, and found that they had exhausted their stock of counters, they said, "Once
around,"—marking it with a circle,—and began
again. Thus the "tep-numbers" are indicated by
the mast, significant characters in our limited
alphabet of figures. The circle has always been
the emblem of completion, perfection, eternity.

The first round in our lives is accomplished
with little thought of our own. Guided and
guarded by loving care, we are trundled past the
perils of teething and trinkets, sugar-plume and
spankings. These remarks will apply as well to some of run petury-surgarra of Cook County as to the detectives and Constalled of Chicago, whose avidity in making many has often been referred to in the columns of this paper. There are ten Deputy-Sheriffs,—at who attend to business within the limits of the div, sed four who wander among the farmers and people of the country towns.

In our second round, books and teachers are our chief motors; and we are whirled over music and mathematics, science and sentiment, French

and flirtations.

At twenty, the machinery of life is in full motion. We need no longer any helps, for the force is within us; and we rush into business, politics,

tion. We need no longer any helps, for the force is within us; and we rush into business, politics, and matrimony.

Pausing only to take breath at the "three times round," we go on again, spinning through success and chagrin, pleasure and pain,—up hill and down dale,—until, at forty, we find ourselves at the summit of the journey. It is the highest ridge in the passage from babyhood to the allotted threescore-years-and-ten. We can look back and see the way over which we have come, ficked with light and shade, and seeming so beautiful as we leave it forever. We can look into the mist beyond, and we know that it is a sunset-land. But we may not stop; the wheels of our life are connected with those of many another. The full force of the engine is on; it will soon be spent, and we know that, it is a little while, it will be down-grade all the way.

Dean Suift agely observes that "No wise man ever wished himself younger." But the man who wakes on the morning of his 40th birthday, with never a sight of regret for the bright days of youth and early manhood is truly a second Salomon. He has come to an anniversary that he does not proclaim. The Bible, whose family-record he used to consult with children impatience, has long ago been stored away, or has suck to the bottom of a pile of books. But, some way, the date is fixed in his mind, and he known just how it looks: "John Smith, born Aug.—, 1834."

"How long ago that was written—before the days of railroads, telegraphs, sewing-machines, patent-reapers, matches, or postal-cards! Dear me, what an old codger I am, to be sure." And his magination wanders off to what the next forty years will be to him forty years from now.

The breakfast-bell arouses him from his reveic, and he goes on to meet the duties of this

the financement.

All alias may be issued every term, but the return is always the same.

ANOTHER ALLEGED SOURCE OF REVENUE scollesion with parties sgainst whom executions has been issued. The Leputy takes the writ, at one to the store of a man who is, perhaps, as of as acquaintances. Says he, "I am going teless you up; here is my authority." "Can two wall until to morrow?" replies the shopineyr, "I guess not." "Well, will you not do its a personal favor?" "I might," is the reply what follows is conjectured, when it is said that two hours afterwards the goods in a store are replevied by the owner, and he has passed in mouths' time, and the creditor is until to collect the judgment. Often he becomes ingusted at the "law's delays," and cells his dim to the Deputy Sheriff for 50 cents on the take, and that individual, by comprequency, it is done asserted that there is

AN AGREEMENT these things will be to him forty years from now.

The breakfast-bell arouses him from his reverte, and he goes on to meet the duties of this day as of any other of the three hundred and sixty-five. He has passed the time of birthday-gifts and festivals, parties, and little surprises. But, some time in the the course of the twenty-four hours, he will be very apt to hold a private communion with himself. Looking, perhaps, somewhat mournfully finto the past, he wisely concludes to improve the present, and to "go forth into the shadowy future without fear, and wish a manly heart." Well will it be if he consecrates himself to noble purposes and higher rities of

maply heart." Well will it be if he consecrates himself to noble purposes and higher rities of living. He has reached the very prime of his life, had berhaps others are shaping their course according to his leading.

Growing old is something fike getting rich. From one standpoint all are poor and old; from another, riches and youth belong to every one.

"Tis just as we make our lives, my friends; "tis ever just as we take them."

The man possessed of an income of £1,000 a year is a pauper compared with a Rothschild, and a King by the side of a day-laborer. We are all "babes in knowledge;" yet we are all sages in wisdom compared with the poor brute world around us.

It is well that we remember our birthday anniversaries. They are the toll-gates on the road, and it is better that the fee be paid in good resolves than in vain regrets. It is not so much the number we pass as the direction we take.

bissen persons employed in the jail and certh lavyer, whereby the latter secure all the
superant cases, to the exclusion of other membar of the bar who practice in the Criminal
don. To be sure, other lawyers get cases, but
they are petry ones. — the defendants giving little
anothing but promises for services rendered.
Then a thic who has a roll of money is arrestd, he is approached by an employe and told
then a there who has a roll of money is arrestd, he is approached by an employe and told
that such a lawyer (one in the roag) is the best
is town, and standing well with the Court, and
avoid the wise to send for him. If the prisona saks for another, he is told that the one
one is certain if he takes charge of the defense.
What percentage the employe of Sheriff Bradugets for securing afformers for crimmals is
whown, but it is said that he has laid by consizable money since he obtained his present
potton.

Bis not asserted that

SHRRIFF BRADLEY

ampigant of their doings. If he were he
watundouthedly dismiss the offenders at once.
Is fand one fallow out, and sant him off in a
large yet retained another who had commenced
practing, but promised to reform. Mr. BradThe bismed, however, to the extent that the
large of his office is conducted in such a
pact gamer that he does not know what
patent and the health of the control of it. The
form edver inquires wheter he has served it,
thicks an effort to do so; in fact, knows nothas all then it. He pays attention solely to
be financial part of the business,—the taking
of boods, and seging that the securities are repeach, believing his Deputies to be honest

The would be unsless to try to get a writ or a
mas street. All, however, were willing
assembly that there was a ring, and a fearton the paper.

SEVERAL ATTORNEYS

The ball is the pape attention solely to
be into do any business through it. Said

"They would shall down on me at once,
and surface who had complaints to make
the results and often said to him: "I
limite Deputic to fire yet a special
is a take.

We live in deads,—in thoughts, not breaths,—
In feelings, not in figures on a dial;
We should count time by heart-throbs; he most lives
Who thinks most, feels the noblest, acts the best.

Q. Q.

IN MEMORIAM.

She is gone in the Summer-time—Dead in her youth;
She has fied in life's early prime.
Innocence, fruth:
Like the rose in the Winter's breath,
Drossing, she fell
At the touch of unfinely death—
Delia, farewell!

Like a star in December's sky,
Joyous and bright,
None thought that she thus could die,
Spirit so light
That she banished all sorrow's care
In life's brief spell:
Now she's dead to the near and dear—
Delra, farewell!

Oh, heart that was ever gay,
Gentle, and good?
E'en as she passed away,
Up to her God,
She hopefully smiled and said,
"Would I might dwell

Oh light of the homestead-tree
(Phinged into gloom),
We miss thes, we mouth theeGone to the tomb.
No time can blot out our grief;
Words feebly tell
The sorrow that mocks reliefDelta, farewell t

The sorrow that mocks relief—
Della, farewell!

Ah, sad are our social groups—
Desolate, lone—
Like the vale when the mery brook's
Streamle is gone;
There's a pall on each friendly brow,
Grief seals the spell,
For we motirn thee, we miss thee now—
Della, farewell!

May God, in His mercy, call
Thy soul to rest;
May the flowers of the Spring-time blocks,
Birds their notes swell,
Above and around thy tomb—
Della, farewell!

CRICAGO,

Interesting Correspondence for Our

and could not neglect fifty to save one. The bundle of the seven is which they were nearly always able to the could not neglect fifty to save one. The bundle of the seven is which they were nearly always able to the case of a man who is continually in the fargular Deputy went to hunt him, more, and could never come across alm by accident. He was some cross alm by accident. He was some come across alm by accident. He was some come across alm by accident he was some come across alm by accident. He was some come across alm by accident he was some come across alm by accident. He was some come across alm by accident he was some come across alm by accident. He was some come across alm by accident he was some come across alm by accident his property in France is left to his alidest nephew, Maj. Thomas Young, along with such as with such as sum as will make un \$20,000. He also leaves \$20,000 to the Free Churchs for the payment of engends of \$200 a year each to the payment of engels of the four free Churchs on his estate. All political correspondence and confidential public papers connected with his official life to have not be accepted and placed in a locked box by the meaning in the Jail, but he was some. Interesting Cerrespondence for Dur Great Characteristic for the sale of the late Lord Dahousie. The whole readed of his catacteristic Mail of the late Lord Dahousie. The whole readed of the sale to his aligner characteristic manually made until the officer of the four free Churchs for the payment of engends of £200 a year each to the payment of engends of £200 a year each to the payment of the payment of engends of £200 a year each to the payment of the payment of engends of £200 a year each to the payment of the payment of engends of £200 a year each to the payment of engends of £200 a year each to the payment of the payment of engends of £200 a year each to the payment of the paymen

THE IMPENDING CRISIS

What We May Expect from the Ogden Ditch.

Danger of a General and Destructive

upon the part of our city authorities. Reither Mr. Wentworth, Mr. Ogden, nor any other firm has a right to keep open a water channel whose axistence is a perp tual menace to the systemes of Chicago. After the explanation of the properties of Chicago. After the explanation of the properties of Chicago. After the explanation of the properties of them. A flood of large proportions, assisted by this rullamous ditch yould sweep to destruction all our bridges, decks, shipping, warshouses, and everything valuable that we possess, including, as before staid, our very lives. The flood would not alone sweep all before it, but would also surcharge the sewers. Tunnels, etc., and burst them find chaos. The torrors of fire are almost as softing compared with the new caismity that threads us, owing to the supineness of those who are supposed to be the guardinus of municipal interests.

To illustrate the fact that destructive floods in Chicago are not without precedent, if may be well to recall to the minds of our readers within the city limits. Fortunately the commencement of the harror was during daylight, on the morning of April 12, 1843, and, then there was no Wentworth ditch to and the torrent in its work of destruction. Mr. Obsidah dookson was a witness of flad caland. Such a decimal and, on our servation with a Thurbur region; readering its substitution of the commencement of the harror was during daylight, on the morning of April 12, 1843, and, then there was no Wentworth ditch to and the torrent in its work of destruction. Mr. Obsidah dookson was a witness of flad caland. Such and done on, after heavy spring rains, and a general breaking up of the lev, with a roar like distant thunder. It sweet was the North Side inclosed by the North Branch and the Chicago River. Randolph strate was no wentworth different moorings and whirled toward the lake at an incredible speed. Lumber, shipping, and debries of all kinds choked up the bridges in such a same that the current was strong acough to suck in a sanal-boat and drows all o

Littures . TREBUNE; SUNDAY, AUGUST 9, 1874.

Littures . They are not be all the state of the court amount will send to be a court with a segment-where a court will send to the court with segment-where a court will be seen. He form the segment-where a court will be seen. He form the segment-where a court will be seen. He form the segment-where a court will be seen. He form the segment-where a court will be seen. He form the segment will be seen.

things."

He departed a moment after, but I managed to impress him with the idea that he must not attempt flight. He promised me humbly that he would obey me, and that he would be found at the himsen in the hoar I mentioned. He went away terror-stricken, and in great fear of me.

He lind not been gone ten minutes when a law, beavity weiled, entered and approached me. Sie hastify uncovered her face. It was fliss Kingsferd. She was rale and wears-looking.

There is no home that you cannot earn. You are, in reality, born a second time. Tou are surrounded with happiness. All things contain joy for you. Every one is ready to treat you with affection. I was interrupted here, said Madam, by Kingsford, who suddenly hastened across the room to his sister, and soized her in his arms. He was overcome by smotion, and I am ashaned to say how much I was affected by his conduct toward her. He acted more like a lover than a brother, and he paressed

his colidact toward her. He sated more like a lover than a brother, and he caressed her and bestowed upon her every mark of endearment.

Well, how did the matter end?

Kingsford repurchased the bonds with his states are nearly, and amended his accounts, and then less the office of the Company, as he was bound to do.

And he bocame su honorable man?

Certainly. For forget my harangue.

And Marshall?

I ree that you forget the other harangue also.
He did not wait to be arrested on the following morning, but he field leaving a defict in his accounts which his bondsmen will not easily forget. I may say in addition that this diamond cross eventually found its way

eventually found its way

BACK TO 175 GWAER.

And about the owner, what of her?

Oh, she remained beautiful until she married when she became angelic. I think I could have been one of her friends had it not been for me family, my age, and the character of my business. But, as these three obstacles were too difficult to surmount, I had to content myself with the bouquets of flowers which she used to send me on the first day of each month. One cannot be instinate with a pawnbroker with impunity for I have but to smile upon a lady to rain he credit. My nod is a tremendous affair.—After F. Webster, in Appictons' Journal.

SUPERSTITIONS.

Seeing the Moon Over the Left Shoulder -Sweeping Down Spiders' Webs.

Picking Up Pins---Weighing Babies-Throwing Away Hair.

Spilling Salt .-- Thirteen at Table --- Extinguished Lights--- Dreams.

Whatever special religion it may have been the accident of one's life to be born to, and therefore to consider as the only means of sal-vation, admitting the chosen few of the peculiar cuit to the blass of Paradise, and sending the cult to the bles of Paratase, and sending the balance of humanity incontinently to Perdition, still, whatever that peculiar educational influ-ence may be, whether Mohammedan, Parseeism, Buddhism, Christianity with its bundle of isms, or any other,—still, outside of this, all nations and each individual has some tenet of faith not embraced in his creed, and accordingly desig-

It is all very well to assert that one is not superstitious, but watch any of your friends, and see if each has not some little proverb or wise saying upon which he or she pins a certain portion of faith. How many people thoroughly up in the science of the day shudder when a mirror falls and oresks without any apparent cause For weeks they go about with a gloomy foreboding of death, either to themselves or some near friend; and, if within a year there is the slight est incidental fact, these early impressions assume all the dignity of facts supported by our-Grave and reverend signors have been un-

happy at seeing the moon over their left shoulders, and every matter that goes wrong during the succeeding month is mentally, if not orally, laid to the charge of that unlucky look over the It is with the greatest difficulty that you can

your Scandinavian maid to ... sweep Down a spiden's web.

You show it to her and leave the room. Return, and you will find the whole place scrupulously neat, with the exception of the still pendent lace-suggestors. Standing beside her, you insist that her broom shall be used to remove the eyesores, and you then learn that she will brush her chance of lovers away if she distures these yebs. If you are an American, married, and not seeking higher inspirations than your busband can afford you, you relieve her and yourself by a vigorous handling of the broom yourself. Your daughter, however, has overheard the remack. There may be something in it, and, until the ring is on her finger, she, too, carefully abstains from touching the spider's web. He may spin across her window-pane, or in the corners of her room, and, although she has no special love for the Aracanide, she still refuses to cut the thread of fate this one of the family is

Spinning.

Your little girl is told by her nurse that she must not undress or dress each foot consecutively, but must alternate the putting on or off of the coverings. It would not be lucky for her during the day if she put shoes, stockings, and garter on the right foot, and then on the left; but she must make some imroad, such as both stockings followed by a shoe and garter, or vice verea, or, in fact, any chaoge by which she can vary it. Taught this in childhood, she balf-unconsciously carnes it out through life, and if, by any accident, she breats the rule, she is uneary for the day, and on the lookout for ill-luck.

Always pick up a pin when the head is toward you; but, if the point presents itself first,

LET IT LIE.

Never mind what necessities of comfortably or decently appareling yourself make make that pin absolutely nearly ny must not pick it up. Go around all day with an uncomfortable feeling at your throat because the button is off your shirt and your collar is loose, but don't touch that pin unless the head is toward you. If you are near-sighted, and your gasses are in some unknown place, search for them until you find them, or go down on your hands and knees and examine the position. If it is an extreme case, in which total demoralization of attite may depend upon the securing of that particular pin, then you may walk carefully around it three times, saying, in a low and solemn tone, seven successive times:

Pin, though you are pointed toward me,

This will ward off the evil, and you may then, in a reverential manner, pick up the pin and go forth decently into the world.

It is not part of your written creed, but a sort

in a reverential manner, pick up the pin and go forth decently into the world.

It is not part of your written creed, but a sort of higher law, sprung from some mystical source, whose hidden origin makes it all the more imperative.

DON'T HAYE YOUR RABY WEIGHED

when he is born. If you do, he will die—somewhere between that ceremonial and five-score, probably. Then, even if it were not such a fearful interfering with Providence, albeit it might seem to be a practical solution of the Matthusian philosophy,—it is much better to guess at the weight. It calls your more higher faculties into play, and forms an alliance between imagination and mathematics, not possible under any other circumstances. It almost disproves the axiom, that figures cannot lie. In this coalition, if the figures do not lie, they are capable of an expansion which much moreases their bulk. The mathematical 9, aided by maginative eyolution, becomes the more complete 12. Respect the Welsh superstition, then, and don't weigh your baby.

The recklesmess with which snarls of hair are thrown about would shock the peasantry of certain English counies. They consider it unlucky to leave lying about, or to throw away, any, even the small st, scrap of hair. They therefore pick it up, sweep up the place where hair has been cut, and scrupulously burn the sweeping in the fire,—saying that, if left about, the birds would build their nests in the bair,—a fatal thing for the one from whose head it had failer; that, if a pyet (magpie) got hold of it for any such purpose, the person's death within a year and a day was sure. How would it answer to recent he sure magpie in a certain right of, way now, we advise fancy-fairs to go largely into the manufacture of those little cornucopus of aliver-card and chenille, which no longer are typical of Cores, their contents not being the bountiful fruits of the earth, but material for the wignaker.

Don't keep hedgehogs for pets. They are Ruthagorean, and contain disembodied spirits

fruits of the earth, but material for the wiginaker.

Don't keep hedgehogs for pets. They are
Rythagorean, and contain disembodied spirits
was do howl at night and tring wee to your
house. They are healds of misfortune, and in
sympathy with witches:

Tarice the brindled est hath mew'd,
Turice, and once the hedge-pig wain'd,
says the witch in Macbeth.

The Bittons in Casar's time would not eat the
flesh or the hare, because it induced melancholy;
but, if you are afraid of becoming iroifferent lo
your rations if you partake of "hare-fliesshe,
that engendreih melancholy bloudde," got some
friend to do so, and get a bone of its loot; for
The bone of a haire's foots, closed in a ring,
Will drive away cramp when as it doth wring.
Lord Bemera, writing to Cardinal Wolsey,
from Saragossa, June 21, 1518, when he was
Ambassador to Charles V., says: "If your Grace
remember me with some Crampe-Rings, ye shall
do a thing much looked for; and I trust to be
stow them well, with God's grace." These may
have been from the hare's foot or not; but rings
were anciently hallowed on Good Friday, with
the intention of making them efficacious, as one
brought to Edward the Confessor from Jernsalem, and prese ved in Westminster Abbey,
which had the virtue of curing cramp and other
alments in those who were permitted to touch it.
These extra articles of faith, like the Mosaic
law, are

Three extra articles of faith, like the Mosaic law, are

law, are

AUTHORITY UPON MATTERS OF DIET.

We all know the fatal effects of spilling salt,—
the quarret that most ensue unless you throw a
pinch over your shoulder, or put it in the fire.

Thrown away or burned up,—the best thing,
likely, to do with all tempers. If possible, pe
indifferent as regards the little seasoning of lite
consequent upon that sait that proved the truth
of gravitation, and thus throw it away, or, if it
must come, let it blaze hot and furious and surn

up quickly. Anything but a smoldering quar-But there is another point to which we would

But there is another point to which we would call attention:

He that would live for age Mast in May eat sage.

The practice of drinking mini-juleps in July was no doubt derived from this. The months, of course, are all related; and the herbs sage and mint are found in all country-gardens, and naturally become mixed in transportation to the cities; while eating and drinking are both forms of reducing appetite and prolonging life. The question which now presents itself is, that, if sage produces age if eaten in May, how many mini-juleps in July will answer as a sage-equivalent? The amount of sage to be easen is not given, so the problem will have to be worked out upon algebraic principles.

You must never sit down to table

If you do, one of the party will surely die before the year is out. Whether this is predicated upon the ratio of mortaity, in the same way as lifeassurance or anunties, we cannot say; but thirteen has always been considered an unlucky number. It is the baker's or devil's dozen, the former individual being held in something the same respect as the latter. The original form was devil's dozen, because thirteen witches sat down to table together on their Sabtaths, and it is not well for you to emulate witches on your Sabbath or any other day. One witch at table is generally sufficient, whether there be twelve more people or not. I have seen one such, not a bit like Macbeth's friends, who stirred the sulphuric pottage with its choice ingredients, but very fairful the face, with a Wortin gown and the last aweet thing in a wig, bewinch a whole table full. Occasionally a wizard puts in an appearance, and he may be of any age, for he is such a traity; but the witch is more abundant, and always young,—always retaining her besude th diable.

You must not rock the cradle empty, as there are two prophecies concerning this: either that no child will be born to that household, or, if one is living, it will die; or, still more terrible to the modern parent, there will be a quiver overful of these human arrows.

If a light goes out unexpectedly, or you extinguish it accidentally, you must.

If a light goes out unexpectedly, or you extinguish it accidentally, you must.

SPEAK NO WORD UNTIL YOU HAVE RELIGIEDED IN INCIDENT IN IT. If there are no matches in the house, emulate Harpocrates until some are found and utilized, or fire and fearful troucles will follow. An incident of this kind, worthy the Danbury Man's descriptive pen, occurred not long spo. A well-known ancient maiden-lady, well up in all superralicious commandments and articles of faith, suddenty per court of the country of the country

commendation of the content of the same of the content of the cont

"Fritz, der is somedings pad is happen; de dog ish howin."
"Und den I gets oop mit mineself, und looks out troo de wines on de porch, und de moon was shinin', und mue leetle dog he schoomp right up and down like averydings, und he park at de moon, dat what shine so bright as ne er was. Und, ash I hauled mine het in de winder, de old woman she say:
"Mind, Fritz, I dells you dere ish some bad ish happen. De dog ish howin's!"
"Veil, I goes to pet und I shleeps, und all night long ven I vakes up dere vas dat dog howin' outside, unn ven I dream I hear dat howiin' vorser ash never. Und in de morning I gets oop und kits mine breaktast, und my frau she look at me aud say werry solemn:
"Fritz, dere ish somedings ish happen. De dog was how all night."
"Und shoost den de newspaper come in, und I opens him—und by shings, vot you diaks! Dere vas a man died in Philadelphia!"

HARVEST-HASTE. Stand still, O Time, and, Old World, move not;
Be thy breath but the faintest bree e;
For stately respers—our swift-winged shipe—
Are traversing distant seas.

Stately respers, our fairy ships,— And the waves of the golden sea. That falt, in their wake, into gleaning sheaves, Our fairy fortunes shall be. Swiftly! O gleaners that follow our ships; Truest, and first in his place, And swiftest of hand, as victor we'll crown: Tarry, O Time, for the race!

Rest, in thy smile, O favoring skies! Linger, O beautiful day! And, Night, bring with thee thy fairest mod Our saips still tarry away.

Well, our ships have come home,—bree again,—
And haste, old World, on your way;
Frown, if ye will, O lowering skies,—
Our snips ride at anchor to-day.

Pass by, O Time,—our Harvest is done,— We have won in a race with thee; But the mighty stake was bread for the world, Till other Harvests there be. LOTTES M. BOSE,

GOODENOW, Will Co., Ill. A Sad Scene.

From the Pittsburg Despatch.

Yesterday afternoon a sad scene was presented at the Union Depot. It will be remembered that Mrs. darah Jones, of Saw Mill Run, on Sunday night sent one of her six children to a neighbor's on an errand, and when the flood came she supposed, as he had not returned, that he was drowned in the terrible rush of waters, and dropped dead from fright. The boy, however, turned up safe on Monday. Sometime before the flood the woman had been deserted by her husband and had been left alone to care for her offspring. It was this family that was in the Union Depot yesterday—six children, so suddenly orphaned. They wept as if their hearts were broken, and refused to be comforted. One of the little ones strayed away from the flock, but he was found after much seafching. The children left on the Erie express for Church Hill, where they are to make their home with a sister of their dead mother.

HUMOR.

The best method of constructing a dam—Without an "n."

—The man who went to sleep on a railroad track found his rest was a good deal broken—and his leg, too.

—"Are there any fools in this town?" asked a stranger of a newsboy yesterday. "I don't know." replied the boy; "are you lonesome?"

—Since New York housekeepers got to sprink-ling pies with croton oil and leaving them around loose, servant girls have given up evening lunches.

—The guardians of the peace at Columbus, O., are so zealous in the discharge of their duties that they take no note of personal misbape, for it is seriously stated that one police officer there had his trousers stolen from him recently, while he was on duty.

—An unhappy husband in Pennsylvania, who plunged a kinte into his abdomen, and forced it to the hit by jamming the handle against the wall, displayed an amount of energy which would have made his fortune in the patent-medicine business.

—Awkward!—"O, Edith, won't you kiss Dr. M'Chiskie!" "I'm so shy, mamma! You kiss him first!"

—An Lows editor recently announced that a certain patron of his was "thieving as usual." It was written thriving.

—An hour passed on—the Turk awoke. He had been sleeping in front of a grocery in Cairo, and as he got up he pulled out a revolver and wounded three men, saying: "Somehow, I don't feel lively to-day."

—"Who asked if yer wanted anything?" said a Lowell peddler to a lady who said that she did not as soon as she opened the door. "Mind yer peezness, and don't refuse to buy till you are asked."

—A Pennsylvanis boy got so homesick that he walked 78 miles, without eating, in order to at the walked 78 miles, without eating, in order to at the walked 78 miles, without eating, in order to at the walked 78 miles, without eating, in order to at the walked 78 miles, without eating, in order to at the walked 78 miles, without eating, in order to at the walked 78 miles, without eating, in order to at the walked 78 miles, without eating, in order to at the walked 78 miles, without eating, in orde

yer peezness, and don't refuse to buy till you are asked."

—A Pennsylvania boy got so homesick that he walked 78 miles, without eating, in order to ait down once more at the family hearth-store. He was received with such warmth by his male parent that it was several days before he could sit down anywhere.

—Sing Sing official—"If you have any trade, prisoner, state it, and we will put you to work at it." Prisoner (just entered)—"Well, boss, I was brung up a bar-tender, and I'd like to go to work at that!"

—A wag, with the word "whoa," brought a horse driven by a young man to a dead stop. "That's a fine beast of yours," says the wag. "Yes, spretty good sort of an animal, but he has one fault. He was once owned by a butcher, and is sure" to stop whenever he hears a ealf bleat."

—Tender-hearted persons who have read of the fierce raids of Texan steers through the streets of St. Louis will be pleased to learn from the market reports that "there is a better feeing in Texas cattle."

streets of s. Louis win be pleased to learn from the market reports that "there is a better feeing in Texas cattle."

—It seems like a waste of time to spend five yes s at West Point for the purpose of acquiring the title of Lieutenaut, when a boy can be called "Colonel" by simily addressing a few words to any thirs, y congregation in a bar-room.

—When Napoleon was a small boy and was sked whether he could tell what nationality he was of, he indignantly replied: "Of Corsican." When Chang and Eng was a small boy he was asked if he was a rative of Siam, and he indignantly replied: "Of course Siam."

—"What brought you to prison, my colored friend?" said a Yankee to a nigger. "Two Constables, sah." "Yes; but I mean had mtemperance anything to do with it?" "Yes, sah; dey was bot of 'em drunk."

—Notee of the storm still come in. A visitor from Louisville was struck by the wind, and as he flew up Wisconsin street with his cars unfuried, a gentleman remarked, "I knew that the wind would fetch the circus-tent."—Miscaukee Section!

—Mapping. "Johnny, what are you doing?"

of the stolen child, it is probable that the abductors are laboring under the impression that it is a Rothschild instead of a Ross child they have in their power.

—"In the case of stolen cigars, the Partaga is as bad as the thief."

—Two Confederate soldiers were talking together, when one asked the other: "Where was you enduring the war?" The other replied, "I was twenty-four months in the army, sir." Yaas, wal, whey was you enduring that time?" "I was twenty-four months in the army, sir." "I was twenty-tore months in the army, sir." "I was looking for the hospital."

—"Heard about Pete and Jake?" inquired one boy of another as they met near the City-Hall yesterday. "No,—what's ter pay?" was the reply. "Wall, I'll tell yer, but the pleece musu't git to bear a word. Jake he called Pete a 'flop, and Pete he called Jake a caterpillar, and they shook hands and agreed to have it out next Monday. Jake is eating eggs and raw beef, and Pete is down to the slaughter-houses smelling blood, and I tell you there'l be the most avfulest time Monday you ever heard of!"—Detroit Free Press.

"My son," said Mr. Marrowfat to Artaxerses, glaucing over his paper, at the break'ast-table, the other mouning, "do you remember the advice of Mechistopheles to Faust?" "No," responded that intelligent and respectful child, shifting his cud of chewing-gum from the right check to the left, "what was it, Pop!" Mr. Marrowfat frowned a little, but, promptly recovering himself, said, "Never write a letter and never burn one."—Brooklyn Argus.

—Little 4-year-old only consented to go to sleep at a reasonable hour for little folks, on the condition that she be put in "grandma's bed;" her wish was acceded to, but when fast asleep Aunt Fannie picked up the chemb and carried her off to sleep with her. In the morning Aunt Fannie awoke to find the baby leaning over her in a belligeront attitude. "I fill out" exclaimed the little one threateningly. "What?" said auntie, prefending not to understand the murderous intentions of her niece. "I—" the concrit

terferes with the hours of play, which health demands boys should have, viz: Between 7 o'clock in the morning and 9 in the svening, with necessary intermission for meals; that straps and taws, nor cowhides, nor slippers will have any effect in this robellion. If they try that game, it will be good-bye John, for errands, and we shall ever pray. That's the kind of hairpins we are."

DAYS THAT ARE NO MORE.

When many years have rolled away; When we no more are young; When other voices may repeat The songs that we have sung; When all thy youthful beauty pales, Which time will not restore; Bome tender thoughts may come ag Of days that are no more.

The soul but alumbers to swalle Alike to joy and pain, And every memory of the past Is sure to come again,

The youthful heart, untried by care
But dreams of days before;
The old heart lives on memories
Of days that are no more.

There is another world to come, Whose gateway is the tomb, Where voices will be heard again Beyond the hidden gloom; Where friends that we have loved and lost Will find an endless day, When human hearts and human hands Have crumbled to decay.

And there, when years have rolled away,

Heaven's sunshine, on thy troubled soul,
Its beauty may restore,
And happy dreams may coats again
Of days that are no more.
EUGENE J. HALL.

FINANCIAL.

SATURDAY LYENING, Aug. 8. The money market showed a very moderate degree of activity at some of the banks, white others report it unusually dull. Nobody expects to do much the first two weeks in August, white

to do much the first two weeks in August, while these auticipations are fully realized. Many of our business men have, like our "virtuous" (?) Common Council, "gone a-tishing," or have sought other means of recreation. This is a much-needed and proper thing to do. Business can afford to wait.

The rates of discount at the banks show no change whatever. Yearly oustomers are charged 10 per cent, white for call loans on cash collaterals the quotation is about 5@6 per cent. Street rates 9@18 per cent, with very little acceptable paper offering. New York exchange is close and firm at 50@75 e. per \$4.000 premium. In New York the piethora of money continues. close and firm at 50@75 c. per \$2.000 premium.

In New York the piethors of money continues. The Journal of Commerce of the 6th says:

There is no change in the leading features of the money market. The amount of surplus funds seeking temporary employment is considerably in excess of current requirements. Call loans are pressed upon borrowers upon approved collaterals at 2@3 per cent; first-class business paper, maturing within 63 days, is in steady demand at 5@6 per cent; having 3 and 4 months to run, at 6@7 per cent per annum discount.

LOGAL PRICES.

The banking-bouse of irreston, Kean & Co., give the following summary of prices of Governments for week ending Aug. 8:

		Highest,
U. S. 6s, 1881118%	1181	118%
U. S. 5-20s, 186211114	110	11136
U. S. 5-20s, 1864	115%	115%
U. S. 5-20s, 1865, 117	11636	117
U. S. 5-20s, 1865, Jan. and July 1161/	116%	116%
U. S. 5-20s, 1857	117%	118%
U. S. 5-20s, 1868	117%	
U. S. 10-406	113%	113%
U. S. 5s, 1881	111 %	112
U. S. currency 68	11736	117%
Gold 110%	109 1	110%
Sterling exchange, 60 days 487 16	487 %	488
Sterling exchange, sight 491	49036	491
CHICAGO CLEARING-HOL Clearances for the week ending		1874:

Total orresponding week last \$21,729,941:78 \$2,368,436,59

24,155,281,77

Local Brooks.

The following table, showing the highest, lowest, and closing prices of active stocks for the past week is furnished by A. O. Slaughter: Western Union Telegraph 75 kg Pacific Mail 45 kg New York Central 101 kg Eris 33 kg Northwestern 39

Union Pacific. 29% 29% 28% DEFAULTING BAILWAY BONDS.
The following latest New York quotation defaulting railway bonds are reported by .
Slaughter:

grant 10s. 20
Missouri, Kansas & Texas first-mortgage 7s. gold.
Northern Pacific first-mortgage 7 3-10s, gold. 29
Rockford, Bock Island & St. Louis first-Rockford, Rock Island & St. Louis frei-mortgage 7s, gold. 10 South Side of Long Island first-mort-gage 7s. 10 St. Joe & Denver City (East Division) first-mortgage 8s, gold. 32 St. Joe & Denver City (West Division) first-mortgage 8s, gold. 18 Texas & Pacific first-mortgage 7s, land-grant. 22

COMMERCIAL

SATURDAY EVENING, Aug. 8. The following were the receipts and snipments of the leading articles of produce in Chicago

20 words 20 t	RECE	PTS.	SHIPMENTS,			
-see open page	1874.	1873.	1874.	1873.		
Flour, bris	4,598	3,464	1,619	5,87		
Wheat, bu	46,600	31,330	162,744	22,87		
Corn, bu	110,245	210,500	127,533	345,78		
Oats, bu	56,010	35,530	68,702	42,67		
Rye, bu,	2,017	2,030	1,1001	40		
Bariey, bu	2,700		1,254	3,08		
Grass seed, Ibe.	87,124	71,915	108,170	18,94		
Flax seed, fbs	101,400	6,100				
Broom-corn, fbs.	14,000	6,970		42,46		
Cured meats, fie	11,395	90,830	897,639	322,00		
Beef, bris			223	13		
Pork, bris	1	17	278	92		
Lard, he	9,150	8.500	41,860	76,95		
Tailow, lbs	13,964	18,595	and the same	19,00		
Butter, he	88,861	72,072	21,350	91,20		
Live hogs, No	8,542	8,834	6,286	7,86		
Cattle, No	2,038	3,682	2,916	2,35		
Sheep, No	958	737	194			
Hides, the	75,010	\$9,043	159,257;	92,28		
Highwines, bris	161	380	149	11		
Wool, fbs	138,460	52,375	83,620	139,83		
Potatoes, bu	842	923	3			
Lumber, No. ft.		,276,000	2,492,775	492,00		
Shingles, No	1,740,0001 2		1,766,000 1			
Lath, No	235,000	80,000	87,500	80,00		
Salt, bris	2,000	2,200	2,134	5,54		

Withdrawn from store Friday for city consumption: 8,062 bu wheat, 10,746 bu corn. 11,966 bu oats, 5,444 bu rye, 3,116 bu barley.

The following grain has been inspected into store this incruning up to 10 o'clock: 1 car No. 1 red winter wheat; 1 car No. 2 do; 4 cars No. 1 spring; 122 cars No. 2 do; 16 cars No. 3 do; 4 cars rejected, (143 cars, of which 136 are new); 79 cars and 6,300 bu high mixed corn: 221 cars and 5,900 bu No. 2 do; 25 cars rejected do; 1 car No. 1 oats; 22 cars No. 2 white do; 27 cars No. 2 oats: 13 cars rejected oats; 1 car No. 1 rye; 6 cars No. 2 do; 5 cars No. 2 barley; 1 car No. 3 do; 1 car rejected do. Total (550 cars), 235,000 bu. Inspected out: 93,755 bu wheat; 133,795 bu corn; 29,740 bu cats: 791 bu rye; 1,266 bu barley.

the past week, and for the corresponding we Aug 8 1874, 25,536 216,949 751,527 316,025 23,962 16,490 46,188 16,139 27,921 261,966 922,690 56,616 2,214 11,519 34,666 10,434

The exports from New York during the past

quiet. Timothy seed was in active request, and good samples were firm, the offerings being scarcely adequate. Clover was easy, and flax firm. Potatoes were steady. Green fruits were in large supply, and easier. Poultry sold at a wide range of prices. The offerings were large, and sellers anxious to close out.

Highwines were quiet, but 1/2 higher, though no improvement was reported from the East. Only 50 bris were reported sold at 961/2c per gallon. There were free buvers at 951/2c, with no other lots on sale under 97c, and some holders asking 98c.

Lake freights were more active, and firm at Friday's rates, at 23/2 for corn, and 3c for wheat by sail to Buffalo. The principal inquiry was for wheat-room; hence the 1/2c difference. Rates to other ports were private. A total of 10 charters was reported, which will carry out 230,000 bu wheat; 25,000 bu corn; and 75,000 bu oats. The proposal to put all the vessels into a pool cannot be carried out; they are too big and too numerous to be crowded in to soch narrow quarters. They want at least one lake to turn in.

Provisions were quiet and strong. Mess pork

pool cannot be carried out; they are too big and too numerous to be crowded in to such narrow quarters. They want at least one lake to turn in.

Provisions were quiet and strong. Mess pork was in better demand, under which it advanced 40c per brl. Lard for delivery before October was wanted by two or three parties, but there was scarcely anything offered; the stocks are all in the hands of two parties, and are being rapidly reduced by shipment, the stocks being now 32,000 tos. Hence buyers fell back on the longer options, which advanced 35c per 100 lbs, while cash lots were nominally \$4 per 10 lbs, while cash lots were nominally \$4 per 10 lbs, while cash lots were nominally \$4 per 10 lbs, while cash lots were nominally \$4 per 10 lbs, while cash lots were nominally \$4 per 10 lbs, while cash lots were nominally \$4 per 10 lbs, while cash lots were nominally \$4 per 10 lbs, while cash lots were nominally \$4 per 10 lbs, while cash lots were nominally \$4 per 10 lbs, while cash lots were nominally \$4 per 10 lbs, while cash lots were nominally \$4 per 10 lbs, while cash lots were nominally \$4 per 10 lbs, while cash lots were nominally \$4 per 10 lbs, while cash lots were nominally \$4 per 10 lbs, while cash lots were nominally \$4 per 10 lbs, while cash lots were nominally \$4 per 10 lbs, while cash lots were nominally \$4 per 10 lbs, while cash lots were nominally \$4 per 10 lbs, while cash lots were nominally \$4 per 10 lbs, while cash lots were seller the year week are a radical advance in prices, owing to small and well controlled stocks, and a cath week are a radical advance in prices, owing to small and well controlled stocks, and a cath reduced to be in the price of corn has induced the forwarding of a great many hogs this summer which would otherwise have been kept over for fattening in cold weather, and the hog crop of the coming winter is expected to be light. There is some inquiry for future meats, but no sellers have appeared yet. The market closed at the following rauge of prices: Mess port, cash, \$24.00@45.00 do s

car No. 1 oats; 22 cars No. 2 white do; 27 cars
No. 2 oats; 13 cars rejected oats; 1 car No. 1
rye; 6 cars No. 2 do; 5 cars No. 2 barley; 1
car No. 3 do; 1 car rejected do. Total (550
cars), 225,000 bu. Inspected out: 98,755 bu
wheat; 153,798 bu corn; 29,740 bu cats; 791 bu
rye; 1,266 bu barley.

The following were the receipts and shipments
of breadstuffs and live stock at this point during

receipts are on the increase, especially of new flour, which buyers do not care to take hold of so long as they can procure old flour, which is in fair demand. Bran was dull but stronger. Sales were reported of 100 bris white winter extras (Magnolia, new,) at \$7.50; 100 bris do at \$7.00; 100 bris spring extras at \$5.60; 100 bris do at \$5.50; 116 bris do on private terms; 50 bris rye at \$5.75. Total, 565 bris. Also 20 tons bran at \$15.00 on track: 10 tons middlings at \$16.00 on track: 10 tons middlings at \$16.00 on track: The market closed at the following range of prices:

Fair to good white winters. \$5.75 & 4.50
Choice do. \$5.75 & 1.75
Red winters. \$5.25 & 4.55
Good to choice spring extras \$5.30 & 4.50
Good to choice Minnesotas \$5.30 & 4.50
Pair to choice Spring superfines \$6.00 & 4.75
Common do. \$3.50 & 4.75
Re flour \$5.75 & 4.50
Bran \$1.475 & 4.50

sample, white, at 45c; 600 bu do at 43/4c; 1,200 bu do at 44c; 1,200 bu do at 43/4c; 1,200 bu do at 43/4c; 1,200 bu do at 43/4c; 600 bu do at 41c, all on track; 600 bu do at 43c, ereo; 1,200 bu do at 43c, free on board. Total, 71,000 bu.

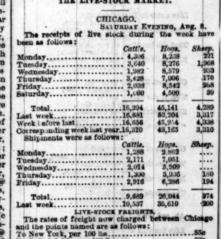
Rye was quiet and weak, declining 2c per bu on cash lots, though the supply was not large. Options were unchanged, at 70c seller August and September, and 71c seller September. The market closed rather firm at 72c for No. 2. Cash sales were reported of 400 bu No. 2 at 74c; 800 bu do at 73c; 1,600 bu do at 72c; and 300 bu by sample at 85c. Total, 3,100 bu.

Barley was quiet and irregular; but tended downward, though the supply was not large. Seller September opened at \$1.01/4; and fell block to \$1.00%, closing at \$1.01. Cash No. 2 closed at about \$1.02; and No. 3 was nominal at 93@94c. Cash sales were reported of 400 bu No. 2 at \$1.03; 400 bu do at \$1.02/4; 400 bu do at \$1.02; 400 bu do at \$1.02 at \$1.03 at 90c. Cash sales were reported of 400 bu do at \$1.12; 400 bu do at \$1.12; 2,000 bu do at \$1.10; 400 bu do at \$1.10; 400 bu do at \$1.10; 400 bu do at \$1.03, delivered. Total, 6,400 bu.

LATEST.

Wheat was in moderate demand in the afterneon, and easier at the close, scaling at \$1.04/6 (\$1.04/6, and closing at \$1.04/6 seller the month, and 65%@65%c seller September. Corn was quiet and steady, closing at 68/4c seller the month, and 65%@65%c seller September. Card sold (250 ccs) seller the year at \$1.0.75. Other provisions, grain, and lake freights were inactive.

THE LIVE-STOCK MARKET.



tive operations, and for the description "good" the market was weak and better grades were sainble at fully i give the following as the closing: to 5 year old steers, averaging 1,26 to
1,400 hs.
Good Beevrs—Well-fattened, finely formed
steers, averaging 1,160 to 1,200 hs
Medium Grades—Steers in far finel, aveaging 1,050 to 1,150 hs.
Butchers' Stock—Common to fair steer,
and good to extra cows, for city slaughter,
averaging 500 to 1,100 hs.
Stock Cattle—Common cattle, in decan
fical, averaging fou to 1,050 hs.
Inferior—Light and fifth cows,
stays, bulls, and scalawag steers
Cattle—Texas, choice corn-ted.
Cattle—Texas, choice corn-ted.
Cattle—Texas, through droves.

DENTIST.

BEST GUM TERTH.

We have removed our destal rooms from McVished and to West McKenson st. to Glarke over mr. Randolf McCon tow days longer we will attend to the set from the set from the set from 19 48. Thomsands in this city me to fine teeth for only 48. Thomsands in this city me to the thin fact. Why pay 220 to 520 elsewhere for the significant of the set of th DR. H. R. PHILLIPS

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF TRAINS

RAILROAD TIME TABLE

MICHIGAN CENTRAL & GREAT WESTERN RAILROAD Depot, foot of Lake st., and foot of Toenty-sounded. Ticket office, il Charle st., southeast corner of Readings, and It Canalist., corner of Madison. Leave. | Arrive.

Chicago, Kanaus City and Denow Short Ebm, who Louis-ana, No., and Chicago, Springfield, Alton and St. Louis Through Line. Union Depot, Wast Side, new Halloma, bridge. Ticket Ofices: At Depot, and 123 Handelphet Kansas City and Douver Fast Rt. 1 100p. m. 1200 s.m. Kansas City Express. 200 p.m. 120 p.m. 1

CHICAGO. MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL RAILWAY. Union Topol, corner Madison and Canal-sis. Tietal Offic & South Clark-st., apparits Sherman House, and at Dayst.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL KAILROAD.

CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RAILROAD

CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND & PACIFIC RAI Perol, oprior of Fundered and Shryman, and Grand Pacific Hotel.

PROFESSIONAL CARD.

I take this method of eating the sitestion of the party of the property of the

NO. 89.

Glance at the Interior tablishment.

The Men Who Run It and t Profits.

Catching a Sucl

The poetically inclined re-TRIBUNE who, last Friday mornin by the touching lines commen fortunes and misfortunes of "Jo

NO. 89 DEARBORN STR mentioned as being the the incident Farmer's "troubles. The been flourishing under the rubi uncity police authorities ever since tion of the new regime, and is headquarters of the rascals who price headquarters of the rascals who price monte, "a species of pastebrigging at the expense of count greenhorns, known in police parls "suckers."

Chicago has long been afflicted bing plague, but, in old times,

is just the thing. The baggage requestion in the game is by no means current be safely stowed away in breeches or any other pocket,—nareards. The method of "ropin simple, but, at the same time, "The experts and "runners" have understanding, and have no difficulting any unhappy pigeon that may led into their toils.

THE "ROPERS-IN"

ing any unhappy pigeon that may led into their toils.

THE "BOPERS-IN" are generally fellows of the pine gotten up with any amount of elry, sporting coats, and far generally. Three or four of times hang together and "sucker." The latter animals of the human beasts of prey, the ately lay plans for his financial de of the number will apploach the next law lay plans for his financial de of the number will apploach the next law; "Why, halfoo, Mr. By they all in Lago to?" The newohaps, start with surprise and say; the advantage, sir, my name is Jocame from Logansport." This is THE FIRST PART OF THE FROM The unsuspecting Granger walks.

came from Logansport." This is
THE FIRST PART OF THE FROG
The unsupecting Granger walks
the "roper" goes back to his "chu
plains what has taken place. On the or one fresh acquaintance is en
another of the gang, who, having
proper name, approaches the travel
and says: "Halloo, Mr. Johnson,
all 'he folks in Logansport?"
Mr. Johnson is quite taken aback
that the familiar young man is not
put off in that kind of a way. E
name as Black, perhaps, insists tha
HE KNOWS ALL ABOUT MR. JO
says that he has been settled in C
long time, and was anxious to as
from Logansport to tell him all the
of, which the simple Granger does t
ly. Then the friendly "Black"
drink, which is accepted, and the si
fry go together into the former's
saloon, where things are convenien
of "three-card-monts" or some sue.
The Granger, considerably exc
liquor, is led into the play. He see
rious shufflings of the dealer, and
but on his card, which, when turne
to be the very last card he though
in the dealer's hand, and he finds
loat his money. So he bets agai
betting, winning occasionally by co
the sake of leading him into he
Finally the unhappy "Granger" i
"DEAD BROKK,"
and is then turned into the streets
otherwise, as may suit the humor cl

otherwise, as may suit the hi employed by the "ropers" to seed fresh "sueker." Sometimes they succeed, the should be be be been been been by being "taken in." prominently before the public eye in grominently before the public eye in courts; but, as a sain, they succeed, the administration of Mayor Colvin, have a good, easy time of it, and the feetly easy comes with the City Gove the employes of the same. But to room the employes of the same. The succeeding the employes of the same. The ground floor is devoted to the problem of the property of the area apartment, partitioned by a several small tables, supplied with the amount of chairs. The room is decently furnished, and, at first gian hies a lager-beer saloon of the ord but the visitor, if he calls for a glass a cigar, and seats himself carelessly the tables, will soon observe that he is a lager-beer saloon of the ord but the visitor, appears to be a strange how the tip to the first groups in the If the visitor appears to be a strange knewn to the pious fraternity around into the lorg left alone. Some oblight man "will "approach" him in the ust ting way, and invite him to a cards. Then, if he be a greated and the rea of the propers employed in have their eyes wide open, however, a cards. Then, if he be a greated and the rear spartment devoted them I we there exists the form man, even under the present lax mun enument. The "ropers" employed in have their eyes wide open, however, a cadeactive, reporter, or any man. "at a glance. Thus when a Tarmy's ancions to expose the workings of the fame as 90 Dearborn street, yesterd into that saloon and proceeded to man a glance. Thus when a Tarmy's ancions to expose the workings of the same as 80 Dearborn street, see from the pockets of the same and were sharing of sucking a see that a sucket with the armount of the processional tricks, but devoted the sareashe pastime of sucking a see the same show of

own there are many more places—in sevenity of the seat of the City G which needs immediate looking stration of such places and such n ming diagrace to the City of Chics

s. Schlismann writes to the Academ solicated and obtained from the G seat permission to demolish, at h s., the great square tower in the war as the Venetian Tower, which been built in the fourteenth on pies 1,000 square feet of the Prop

NO. 89.

Gance at the Interior of Th's Establishment.

The Men Who' Run It and the Division of Profits.

Catching a Sucker.

poetically inclined readers of THE INDUST who, last Friday morning, were thrilled by the touching lines commemorative of the forumes and misfortunes of "Jones of Kalamasoo," will remember that the disreputable mache,

to fair secent city alonghter.

city alonghter.

lie, in docum:

lie, in docum

TRY. CHESNEY.

TEETH.

I rooms from McVjchard
al rooms from McVjchard
ark-st., ornore Handolph.
unsert a full set best gim
in this sity can testif to
30 elsewhere for the same,
hase if perfect satisfaction
first and pay second if you
up pain. Filling first-class
as half the usual rates.

HILLIPS

IME TABLE. RIURE OF TRAINS

CE MARKS.—† Saturdayes

AT WESTERY RAILROADS d foot of Treenty-second-st. uthoust corner of Bandolph Vacison. | Leave, T Arrive.

5:00 a. m. 7:35 p. m. 9:00 p. m. 6:35 p. m. 10:20 a. m. 10:20 a. m. 7:9:00 p. m. 7:30 a. m. 7:30 p. m. 7:30 a. m. 9:00 a. m. * 8:00 p. m. † 9:00 p. m. * 6:30 a. m.

ST. PAUL RAILWAY.

erman House, and at Depot.

Leave. Arrive.

du - 8:00 a. m.

*5:00 p, m. * 7:50 p. m.

ap- + 9:30 p. m. + 6:45 a. m.

Olark.

Loose. Arrive.

& OUINCY RAIL 9712 na-ar., and Sixtoenth-day Ticket affices, No. is Clare at depote. Leave. | Arrive.

10 st0 a m. 2 255 p. m. 10 st0 a m. 5 215 p. m. 10 st0 a m. 5 215 p. m. 5 215 p. m. 5 215 p. m. 5 215 p. m. 10 200 p. m. 10 st0 a m. 10 st0 p. m. 10

11:00 p. m. 7:15 a. m. 11:00 a. m. 5:25 p. m. 11:05 a. m. 5:25 p. m. 6:15 p. m. 7:25 a. m.

STERN RAILROAD

PACIFIC RAILROAD.

Sherman, str. Trobat office.

Leave. Arrive.

Ex *10:15 a. m. *2:30 p. m. *5:00 p. m. *5:00 p. m. *6:00 a. m.

the attention of the public 5 p. m., and will not visit oness attended with the state of the public of the property of the public of the property of the public of the pub

Kinzie-sta.

RD.

2000

tist, Madison and Monroe

NO. 89 DEARBORN SPREET, no. 89 DEARBORN SPREET,

mentioned as being the theatre of the
'Incient Farmer's" troubles. This place has
been flourishing under the rubi und noses of our
div police authorities ever since the inauguraies of the new regime, and is the notorious
badquarters of the rascals who practice "threeund monte,"—a species of pasteboard thimbleieging—at the expense of country and other
prenhorms, known in police parlance as
"SUCKERS."

"SUCKERS."
Chicago has long been afflicted with the gamhing plague, but, in old times, her vices were miles of the high-toned order, such as rouge et mir and faro. Things have changed, however, mires Washburu's head rolled into Mayor Colmis official butcher-basket, and to-day the city infested by some of the choicest scamps that oursed a Metropolis. The old "conficients" doiges have grown a little too rusty to the city of the conficients of the conficient of the conficients of the conficien a pacticed with general success, even on the fargers, and, therefore, some other means had to be adopted to secure for the harpies who like by their wits a livelihood. For this purious by their wits a livelihood.

is just the thing. The baggage required to carry on be game is by no means cumbersome, and as be safely stowed away in an ordinary breaches or any other pocket,—namely, a pack of ards. The method of "roping in" is very mile, but, at the same time, very effective. The appears and "runners" have an excellent understanding, and have no difficulty in plucking any unhappy pigeon that may happen or be led into their toils. "THREE-CARD MONTE"

is any unhappy pigeon that may happen or be led into their toils.

THE "ROPERS-IN"

segmently fellows of the pinchbeck order,—gain up with any amount of heavy jew-dry, sporting coats, and fancy wearables gestally. Three or four of them some-unes hang together and "lay" for a "sucker." The latter animal is chiefly furnishely trains from the country districts. If an individual having an air of greenness about him sheald alight from the cars, and be observed by the human beasts of prey, the latter immediately lay plans for his financial destruction. One of the number will approach the new arrival and relaim: "Why, halloo, Mr. Brown, how are they all in Lapo. to?" The new-comer will, perhaps, start with surprise and say: "You have the advantage, sir, my name is Johnson, and I came from Logansport." This is
THE THEST PART OF THE FROGRAMME.

The unsuspecting Granger walks ahead, while

the stvantage, sir, my name is Johnson, and I same from Logansport." This is

THE FIRST PART OF THE FROGRAMME.

The unsuspecting Granger walks ahead, while the "roper" goes back to his "chums" and explains what has taken place. On the next corner of fresh acquaintance is encountered by another of the gang, who, having learned the proper name, approaches the traveler familiarly, and says: "Halloo, Mr. Johnson, why, how are all the folks in Logansport?"

Mr. Johnson is quite taken aback, and insists that the familiar young man must be in error, but the familiar young man is not going to be put off in that kind of a way. He gives his name as Black, perhaps, insists that

HE KNOWS ALL ABOUT MR. JOHNSON; says that he has been settled in Chicago for a lag ime, and was anxious to see some one fun Logansport to tell him all the news thereof, when the simple Granger dods unbesitating. It has the friendly "Black" suggests a sind, which is accepted, and the spider and the fr to together into the former's web,—a low show, where things are convenient for a game d"three-card-monte" or some such devitiry.

The Granger, considerably excited by bad haor, is led into the play. He sees the mysteries shufflings of the dealer, and is ready to be on his card, which, when turned, turns out the the very last card be thought about being the dealer's hand, and be finds that he has lat his money. So be bets again, and keeps belling, winning eccasionally by connivance, for its also of leading him into heavier stakes. Pany the unhappy "Granger" finds himself the money. So be bets again, and keeps belling, winning eccasionally by connivance, for its six only one of the many pieces of strategy miloyed by the "ropers" to secure a good, finh "sucker." Sometimes they encounter a sea of the acceptance and the many pieces of strategy miloyed by the "ropers" to secure a good, finh "sucker." Sometimes they encounter a sea of the parters and find them.

smy who has read the papers, and find themselvate the policy "taken in." and brought prainestly before the public eye in the policeward; but, as a rule, they succeed, and, under as administration of Mayor Colvin, appear to have a good, easy time of it, and to be on perfectly eay terms with the City Government and the employee of the same. But to return.

**Son, 89 Dearborn stream*

**Sum by a couple of fellows known as Snell and unliams. It is a low frame-building, with a seat front, which is shaded by an immense award, the ground floor is devoted to salcon and unbling purposes. In front is the bar, and, in itear apartment, partitioned by a screen, are serial small tables, supplied with the customary mount of chair. The room is plainly but the customary mount of chair. The room is plainly but the customary mount of chair. The room is plainly but the customary mount of chair. The room is plainly but the customary mount of chair. The room is plainly but the customary mount of chair. The room is plainly but the customary mount of chair. The room is plainly but the customary mount of chair. The room is plainly but the customary mount of chair. The room is plainly but the customary mount of chair. The room is plainly but the customary mount of chair. The room is plainly but the customary mount of chair. The room is plainly but the customary makes a large and the customary makes and the cu the staten as a type of all such places, the there are very many in Chicago. The street at up; South Clark street, and Randolph there tables or rooms are provided, is used "three-card monte" game. They have some show of pulling a few of and were shamed into pursuing Camplin, who kept a notorious on Monroe street, near LaSalle, until his was revoked. They have also broken up are like own Odell and his gang, but it is well-minare are many more places—in the immonization of the seat of the City Government, but needs immediate looking after. The diag of such places and such practices is a disgrace to the City of Chicago.

The oldest members of the United States Sensate from Maine from 1829 to 1835. He was Sensator from Maine from 1829 to 1835. He was Sensator from that State from 1833 to 1837.

John P. King, of Augusta, Ga., born in 1799, was a Senator from that State from 1833 to 1838.

Charles E. A. Gayarre, of New Orleans, La., now in his 70th year, was a Senator in 1837-1841. He is now 71 years old.

Horace Binney and Samuel Thatcher are, I believe, the oldest living graduates of Harvard Colleve, the oldest living spaduated in 1797 and the latter in 1793.

John Rusgles, who succeeded Peleg Spragne in the United States Senate, from 1836 to 1841, died at his home in Thomaston, Me., age 85 years of age.

Rether Shepley, of Portland, Me., now 85 years of age—having been born in 1789,—was a Senator from that State from 1833 to 1837.

John P. King, of Augusta, Ga., born in 1799, was a Senator in 1837-1841. He is now 71 years old.

Horace Binney and Samuel Thatcher are, I believe, the oldest living graduates of Harvard Colleve, the oldest living spaduated in 1793.

John Rusgles, who succeeded Peleg Spragne in the United States Senate, from 1836 to 1841, died at his home in Thomaston, Me., age 85

and the persons at work in the building were arrested, and Stuck was arrested soon afterwards. Later in the evening McLaughlin and Kingeton, who joined Kilduff in the assault, were locked up. An excited crowd of society men collected around the station last night, and had to be dispersed by the police.

Trial of the New Gatting.

From the Indianavolus Sentinel.

Quite a large number of gentlemen and ladies were attracted to the Exposition grounds last evening to witness the trial of one of the new Gatling guns. Among the spectators were Senator Morton, Gen. Carrington, Gen. Scott Brown, of Kentneky, and Gen. T. A. Morris. A target of wood, 10 feet square, with a blackened spot in the centre of 1 foot in diameter, was placed in a gulley 125 yards from the gun. The size used was that which shoots the regulation-size musket-buller, and was handled directly by Mr. Otts Frink and Dr. Gatling. A singular coincidence was noticed by several of the spectators, inasmuch as the two gentlemen named were the same ones who handled the first of these guns exhibited in public, which was just twelve years ago, at the corner of Georgia and Fennsylvania streets, in this city. Since then, however, the gun has been continually improved upon, as has been recorded the world over, until it now ranks about the best in use. The first firing was of 120 rounds, or three cases of cartridges. Seventy of this number went through the marked-out target of a foot in diameter, and the remainder passed through the boards, averaging 15 inches from this mark. The bullets were considerably flattened, but tore up the dirt back of the target, until the earth looked as though just harrowed. The second and third rounds the marked target was completely shot away and the neighboring planks badly riddled. The fouth round was for a trial of speed. Five cases or two cartridges were used, and fired in twenty-five seconds. It required but listle imagination to conceive a continued roar as though of musketry, one's ears fairly ringing with sound. The gun remains perfectly steady while shooting, and does not beat up in the least, although the muzzle seemed to be shooting out a continual stream of fire while the crank was being turned. It requires but a moment's time to place a full case of cartridges over the gun in their required position, and thereby but litt Trial of the New Gatling.

The Oldest Members of Congress,

The Oldest Members of Congress,
To the Editor of the New York Evening Post:
Samuel Thatcher, of Bangor, Me., was a member of Congress for Massachusetts from 1802 to
1805. He was born July 2, 1776, two days before
the siguing of the Declaration of Independence.
He is now living, in the 99th year of his age.

Enos T. Throop, of Anburn, N. Y., who was 90
vears old on the 21st of this menth, was a member of Congress in 1814-1816. He was Governor
of New York from 1829 to 1833. He was born
Aug. 21, 1784.

Horace Binney, of Philadelphia, was in Congress in 1833-1835. He is now in his 95th year,
having been born Jan. 4, 1780.

The above were all members of the House of
Representatives.

THE CHICAGO DALLY TRIBUTE: SUDDAY, AUGUST 5, 1914.

SOUR DETINISESTED SUBJECT 1915.

SOUR DETINISESTED SUBJECT 1915.

SOUR DETINISESTED SUBJECT 1915.

SOUR SUBJECT 19

duct of cases intrusted to his charge. He says is very much overworked, and oong far more than the office is worth,—duties having accumulated, and become very operous; but he is determined to put everything through in the lest sayle he knows, notwithstanding the appearent rancor of the Board; although, by doing so, he runs a certain amount of risk as to his resistant, having no time to devote to the canyaes, which is now being viscorcusly carried on by his active and vigilant adversary, Martin, late District Attorney, his only of ponent for the office.

by his active and vigitant adversory, Martin, late District Atterney, his only opponent for the office.

A PERFENTATION, AND ITS HISTORY.

The local papers have had a good deal to say, the past week, about a presentation of an cil painting of the late Sidney L. Rood to the Young Men's Association.

It has now been arranged that the presentation shall be made Monday night, and set a or Carpenter, who was waited upon and invited for the purpose, has consented to make the presentation speech; so that the rooms may be expected to be crowded; and the Association will doubtless derive some celat, of which, if celat be the equivalent of greenbacks, it is sadly in need.

Mr. Rood was a person much admired in his time as a successful citizen of Christian character. He was a sincere, practical, good man, who had pure affection for his fellow-creatures, and was always pondering how he could benefit somebody or other. He fell a victim to the tatal facility some good men are tempted with, of befriending that class of institutions which reem created primarily to get into debt, and, secondly, to be printed with their titles abbyeviated,—the Y. M. A.'s and Y. M. C. A.'s.

As a good Y. M., with tears in his eyes, said to your correspondent this morning: "He saved us from shipwreck, sir."

So, several of the young men thought it necessary, when Mr. Rood passed to his eternal rest, to present his protrait to the Association, as of one who had saved it from shipwreck, for the encouragement of others who might feel an itching that way,—the Association being in a

the encouragement of others who might feel an itching that way,—the Association being in a

see all the court-House (County Courtinto the concurragement of others who might feel as
position to be so saved everal tures a year.

THE EXCAVATED KARTH TROUBLE.

Most of our principal streets, up to to-day,
have presented a most singular appearance, with
a ridge in the centre a couple of feel ingile.
The first of our principal streets, up to to-day,
have presented a most singular appearance, with
a ridge in the centre a couple of feel ingile.
The first of our principal streets, up to to-day,
the couple of the most singular appearance, with
a ridge in the centre a couple of feel ingile.
The first of the research of the new
so sewer-excavations. The sewer pipe, etc., will
be come earth, without damping by water, has of
course topped over the surface. Even as it is,
there have been many catifolds of earth carted
may. If the whole of the earth thrown out of
the excavations had been suffered to remain, we
so should have had continuous hises of earth carted
way. If the whole of the earth thrown out
of
the excavations had been suffered to remain, we
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taxation of churches, and the non-taxation man will ride in every time. At the same time, there is a will ride in every time. At the same time, there is a brick-works in the ward, upon which very many voies dejected for their daily bread. It is whispered that this yard may turn out a paticular brick stamped Carpenter. If so, lots of money will be spent in the interest of the brick.

The Ninth and Tenth wards, one district, are Democratic, and almost whelly peopled by Germans and Hollanders. The traction of churches will be the issue in this district, and the existence of Corpenter is ignored.

Of canadicates for the Senate, in the Northern District, there is not a same see the heard from. Half-a-cozen Democratic names are mentioned, of which, Joseph Hamilton may be considered pietry certain to run.

The FOOR-BOUSE SCANIAL.

The Committee appointed by the Beard of Supervisors to investigate the charges brought

Supervisors to investigate the charges brought by the ladies of the State Charitable Visiting by the ladies of the State Chanitable Visiting Committees met this morning at the Court-House, Mr. Weiss, President of the Courty Beard, in the chair. Supervisor Lawlor was appointed Secretary. An informal discussion took place as to the test method of procedure, the place of meetings, the examination of witnesses, and so forth.

Supervisor Wittig moved that the names of the ladies who seemed the refittion asking an in-

Supervisor Wittig moved that the names of the ladies who signed the petition asking an investigation be acided to the list of witnesses that was to be prepared. Carried.

The reporters of the city papers were requested to suppress reports of the nature of the charges. None of the reporters responding, it was moved by the Chairman, and carried, that a theri-hand reporter be procured to take down the testimony of witnesses.

Also, that if the ladies employ counsel the Fisurict Astorney be requested to attend the sittings to represent the Board.

The meeting them adjourned until Thursday next, to meet at the Court-Rouse (County Court-room).

next, to meet at the Court-Rouse (County Courtroom).

The charges were brought early in the year.

The ladies state, in brief, from information and
tellef, that deaths have occurred through the violence of the Superintendent and Matron of the
Poor-House (insace department); that there is
no regular medical attendance, the physician
living 6 miles away and making only occasional
visits; that buria's in the Potter's Field are without the authority of centificates of death, medical exactination, or anything else except the
opinion of the Superintendent and Matron
aforeraid; and that the whole institution wants
overhauling.

by the frequent additions laid out by real-estate owners, and adopted by the Common Council; a large number of which have thus I assed within the pest four months. They plainly show that former additions have been nearly exhausted.

former additions have been nearly exhausted.

Another proof of this as in riding over the city, in the Eighth, Eleventh, and Twelfth Wards, that class of houses will at once arrest the attention of any person passing through them.

This year, however, that class of sales has been almost suspended.

When the manufacturing interest become paralyzed by the panie, it paralyzed also the hopes of the working man to gain a homestead, and the very cause which forced them to quift buring has forced another class to purchase. When noney could the used to pood advantage in manufacturing, then the rich men refused to build; now they cannot the used to pood advantage in manufacturing, then the rich men refused to build; now they cannot the rich men refused to build; now they cannot the rich men refused to build; now they cannot the rich men refused to build; now they cannot the rich men refused to build; now they cannot the rich men refused to build; now the tentiful sites on bying street are daily taken up, and new residences are being exceed every week.

The purse-stungs of the rich are being opened, and real estate will hereafter advance, tarticularly choice locations for dwelling purposes. Our wold men have never spent the noney in such luxurious homesteads and grounds that can be witnessed in Claveland, Detroit, and Fuffalo; but the movement is, now setting in that can be witnessed in Claveland, Detroit, and Fuffalo; but the movement is, now setting in that can be witnessed in Claveland, Detroit, and Fuffalo; but the movement is, now setting in that can be witnessed at Claveland, Detroit, and Fuffalo; but the movement is, now setting in that can be witnessed at Claveland, Detroit, and Fuffalo; but the movement is, now setting in that any, and some of the most beautiful homesteads along the latest transfers actually recorded—that to easy, where deeds have been given—in a residence of the fallow of the own setting in the residence of the fallow of the own setting in the residual part of the fall state of the Atlantic & P

the facts are all within the knowledge of readers of these columns.

A private letter received here to-day says Farmer Smith, of the Illin ois State Farmers' Association, and Gov. Taylor, of this State, will surely orate at Monroe on the 29th inst.

A prominent official warns The Thibuna correspondent not to base calculations on population on the new directory ratio, which would give us 110.000. The school census is now being taken with great care and accuracy, and the deartment having it in charge say it is certain we have 95,000 people, but they will not youch for more.

Jenkins is happy to inform his friends that Serator Carrenter has presented his annable and nuch-esteamed wife with a new Milwaukee-built carriage.

Several burglaries have been reported dur-

Several burglaries have been reported during the week, and Chicago is anathematized.

Pleasure parties are the rule at our principal hotels. Several were registered at the Plankintop and Newhall Houses to-day.

Carl Muscat, from the Conservatoire of Leipsic, a pupil of Irof. David, has joined the incomparable string-band of our incomparable Bach.

The yacht Idler, from Chicago, was yesterday in the bay, and was remarked as one of the handsomesi idlers we have ever been favored with from the metropois.

Five lines of propellers croses the lake daily, nearly all of them carrying large numbers of passengers. Quite a stream of tourists is finding its way by the Northern Transportation Line down the lakes.

The carriings of the Milwankee & St. Paul for the fourth week in July were \$237.400; same week of 1873, \$222.700; decrease, \$48,300.

Fied Feigner, a boy of 11, living on Eighth street, went to play this afternoon with two other boys at a saud bank in the neighborbood, and commenced digging under the saud bank, when it fell upon them, knocking Fred down and filling his nostrils, ears, and mouth. He was rescued almost immediately, but his was extinct.

RACINE.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribun.

BUSINESS PROSPERITY.

RACINE, Ill., Aug. 8.—If in no other way, Racine imitates Chicago in modesty, preferring rather that her merits should speak for rather than the rate of the continuous speak for rather than the rate of the continuous speak for rather than the rate of the continuous speak for rather than the rate of the continuous speak for rather than the rate of the continuous speak for rather than the rate of the continuous speak for rather than the rate of the continuous speak for rather than the rate of the continuous speak for rather than the continuous speak for rather tha

has advanced at a wouderful rate,—over 100 per cent since the Assessors have finished their labors. A lot that the owner put in at \$500 could past not to-day be bought for \$1,200. During the month the value of real estate transfers amounted to but \$20,000, but the insignificance of the sum is rather due to the fact that when a man has a good thing he likes to seep it.

MANUFACTURING INTERESTS.

Since my last letter a cordage and twine factory has been organized, with a capital of \$50,000, and the Racine Manufacturing Company is atmost ready to begin operations. The last-named institution will furnish employment to about 200 hands.

ABSCONDED.

The principal topic of interest was the absconding of a man named A. R. Burdick—a man who for years has been living on his wife's industry, she being a millimer in the city. He induced her to sell her store, and, getting possession of the money, he ran away. She went to Chicago in search of him, and while there tailed on those she had dealt with, and, to the honor of Chicago merchants be it said, they toid

Mrs. J. J. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. W. Lake, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. S. Slavmaker, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. G. Wilcox, Mrs. H. B. Hurd; Measrs. William Blanchard, Charles Comstock, R. S. King, G. E. Farmer; Misses Foss, Bennett, King, Lake, Paul, Comstock, and others. Several other parties have rendered the week one of enjoyment to the vounger people of the village. In other respects the week has been devoid of incidents of note.

The two-story brick building to be occupied by the Post-Office is nearly completed, and will soon be occupied.

be occupied.

What has become of the proposed moonlight
promerade concert on the University Campus?
Are its originators waiting for moonlight, or
money?

are its originators waiting for movinight, or money?

It has been decided by the members of the Methodist Church to purchase a \$6,000 organ, although the sum subscribed for the purpose did not reach more than half that amount. It is said that the organ can be placed in the church, ready for service, within ninety days.

KENOSHA. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

Kenosna, Aug. 8.—The body of August Ramp
was found this morning about three miles north
of the city. Kamp was one of the eight fishermen lost off this shore last April. The features
of the face were completely obliterated, and
identity was only established by the clothing.

WOODHULL AND CLAFLIN ARRESTED. New York, Aug. 8.—Victoria C. Woodhull and Tennie C. Claffin were arrested to-day on a charge of not paying Acheah M. Truman, on da-mand, the small sum which she deposited with them for investment in 1871. Tennie and her mother were about to sail for Europe.

EMIGRANT VESSEL MISSING. HALIPAX. Aug. 8.—Some anxiety is felt at the non arrival of the vessel which left Norway July 2 with 100 families from Iceland to Halifax.

was received almost immediately, but life was extinct.

RACINE.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribun.

RESINESS PROFERITY.

RACINE, Ill., Ang. S.—If in no other way, Racine imitates Chicago in modesty, preferring rather that her merits should speak for rather than be given to vain boasting a self-glorification. And yet Racine can lay claims to superiority over any other city in the State with the same justice that Chicago does over St. Louis and other rural villages. It is in her wast manufacturing establishments that her greatness lies, the products of these hives of industry finding ready as lei all parts of the world. This will not be considered an exaggeration when it is known thats large quantity of her agricultural implements have been sent to Siam, and that parties in Antitrals are seeking to open a trade with her. While other places have been cull and dead, Racine has been prosperous in a degree unparalleled in her history. Hundreds of buildings have been erected in all quarters. There is not a vacant house or store in the place, and work has been commenced on a new Foot-Office.

REAL ESTATE

has advanced at a wonderful rale,—over 100 per cent since the Assessors have finished their is book. A lot that the owner put in at 2500 could past not to-day be bought for \$1,00,00. During the month the value of real estate transfers amounted to but \$20,000, but the imagnificance of the sum is rather due to the fact that when a man has good thing he likes to scep it.

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Prairie av., corner Forty-seventh-st. GEO. A. EMERY, 164 LaSalle-st., ba GEO. A. EMERY, 164 LaSalle-st., basement.

FOR SALE. 50 FT. ON STATE-ST., NEAR THIJ

Ty-seventh, east front, 985 per ft. nothing in the block for less than \$100. 28 for ft. nothing in the block for less than \$100. 28 for state-st, near Fift startest, near Fift startest, near Fift startest, near Fift startest, near Fift, on the startest startest, near Fifty seventh, \$6,500. 28 fcts on Burnside-st near Thirty-seventh, \$6,500. 28 fcts to alley on Halass and Thirty-sighth-sis, \$1,600. 130 acre farm in Wiscon in to trade for house and lot (some cash with 10, \$2,00 PETER SHIMP, 988 Burnside-st., near Thirty-sighth-sis, \$1,000. TOR SALE—5 OR IS AGRISS ON FORTY-SEVENTH Ist, between Ashland-av, and Loomis-st., nea Packers' Addition. SNYDER & LEE, 14 Nixon building northeast borner Monroe and LaSsill-sis. TOE SALE - TWO-STORY FRAME HOUSE, rosms, in good order, barn, and fortis feet on Dean oulevard, near Forty-first-st. SNYDER & LES, b tron Buttleing, northeast comer Mouroe and LaSalis-sta Nixon Bertiding, rortheast corner Monro and LeSalle-sts.

TOR SALE—IMPROVED BUSINESS PROPERTY.

T Also, houses, cottages, and lets, and lots an different parts of the city at prices and terms to suit. Good lets in all domains suburban towns, very cheap. W. P. DEAN, 17 East Madison-st.

TOR EALE-NEW COPTAGES ON WEST SIDE of the world of the country o mail monthly payments. Price only \$2,500. mer, H.O. STONE, Room 9, 146 East Madis DIVICE SHIPE, H. U. STUNK, MOOM S. 148 EAST MADISON-STUNK IN THE STUNK S

ake pair of horses and carriage in part payment.

DER & LEE. 14 Nixon Building, northeast corner TOO AND LOSS HE-Ste.

FOR SALE HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE AT A bregain. Inquire at No. 54 South Dearborn-st., between Twenty-intch and Thriffich.

FOR SALE LOTS ON EAST INDIANAST., NOS. I 35 and 38. Apply at D. HARRY HAMMER, corner Pitinas, and Madison-se. TOR SALE-MICHHAN-AV., SOUTHWEST COR-Tor Twenty-nighthets; finest lot on the avonue: 50 or Intife feet; streets and alloys on all sides; for sale charge or archange for house and lot. Apply to J. D. WEBER, B Washington et., Room 9. FOR SALE 100:100 FRET ON THE NORTHEAST corner of Indiana-av. and Forty-sixth-st., or will trade for inside property. J. S. GOULD & CO., 11s

inade for Hamb Doarborn-st.

Doarborn-st.

Vincennes-av., house and lot, near Thirty-eighth-st.
Cottage-place, house and lot, near Thirty-first-st.
Burnside-st., house and lot, near Twesty-minth-st.
Thirdy-av., 50 foot-corner Taylor (Jearhorn front),
Clark-st., two houses and lots, near Twesty-minth-st.
Paulins-st., inc lot, near Loration.

Warron-av., 30 feet, near Loration.

Room 18, 196 Dearborn-st.

Room 18, 186 Dearborn-st.

OR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT ON WEST RANdolph-st., \$12,600.
House and ict on Warren-av., \$6,500.
Unimproved lots on West Randcligh, Washington, Madb
unimproved lots on West Randcligh, Washington, Madunimproved lots on Adams, and Jackson-sts. and on
arrens-av., and South Cami-st. All at low prices, and atr east terms.

Some unimproved unincumbared property on South
lide would be taken in part payment for houses and lots.

HOLMES & CO., 72 and 74 Deartion-st. L'OR SALE-LOTS WITHIN THREE BLOCKS OF STREET COREY, 142 Dearborn-st. CORBY, 14 Dearborn-st.

LOR SALE-FINE COTTAGE, 8 ROOMS AND
both room, and lot on Honore-st., near Monroe-st.

H. KEELER, 14 Clark-st.

OB SALE-SI, 30c. 2320 DOWN, BALANCE IN years. Nice 4 room cottage and lot, Estimone lastness, between Taylor and Barrison-st. Lot alone is rooth the money. T. B. EOYD, Room 14,148 Bast dison-st. FOR SALE AT GREAT SACRIFICE LOT ON Twentieth-st., just east of Western-av., for 852, orth 4734. Most have money. C. A. PHILLIPS, 124 a Salle-st., basement.

OR SALE #4,000 EACH, SIX ELEGANTLY-FUR nished two-story and basement brick dwellings, al OR SALE-LOTS ON MADISON-ST., EAST OF California-av., \$100 per foot, atreet to be paved this I; easy terms. POTWIN & CORBY, 142 Dearborn-st. OR SALE-\$2,560 EACH, FOUR NEW 7-ROOM cottages, and lot 20x12c, on Park-av, just west of liread; will take pisho, diamonds, horses and carriages, good turniture for first payment, to the amount of 600 or less. T. B. ROYD, Room M. 16 East Madi

FOR SALE-A BROWN STONE 2-STORY AND A basement on Adams-st., near Lincoln, and two Betory and basement bricks, corner Congress and Wood-sts., for sale cheap by owner. J. WILKES FUED, list Labelle... TOR SALE-A COTTAGE HOUSE, WELL PENCED in, to be sold at a bargain. Inquire at .. West Side, or 143 Clark-st.. Room 5. OR SALE—335 WARREN-AV., 9-ROOM BRICK, modern improvements: \$5,000. A. J. GALLOWAY SON, southwest corner State and Madison-sta. BUJN, SOURMEST COTTON FIRST MINISTER AND HOUSE, 24K50, FOR SALE—TWO STORY FIRST ME HOUSE, 24K50, FOR OBJOSE, 10 North Clark, with or without ground lease, cheap. Indepen at 28 North Clark, st., up-shairs.

FOR SALE—ON EASY TERMS, NEW TWO-STORY GROUNDS KNORE, 28 Lt Salie-4t. POR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—MY HOME IN ROCK Fort, for a bouse in Chicago Ivill assume of pay dif-ference. 180 West Madison-st. MOORE. ference. 16 West Madison.et. MOORE.

TOR SALE—FIRST CLASS TWO-STORY AND
I beament brick. 121 South Leather, at a cory low
price. Possession immediatoly. OWAER.

TOR SALE—BEAUTFUL COTTAGE ON LEXING—
ton-st., goar Western-sy. Price \$2,500. Terms to
guit purchaser. RHOJES & CLARRE, 101 Le Salie-st. suit purchaser. RHOOES & CLARRE, 18 LA Salie-st.
TOR SALE—THNRE ELEGANT MARBLE-FRONT
BOUSS on Frairie-sv.; one neat cottage corase Thirtysixts and Dearborn-sts. H. C. McNelll, 183 La Salie-st.
Torn Salle-First Eusiness Lots on Ocidental
Tav., near Twelfth-st.; only \$79 per foot; terms made
to suit; no cash required if improved. Apply at 133 Dearborn-st. CAMPBELL BROS.
Thouse on Yan Burse-st., fronting Congress Park;
new, only \$5,500; terms casy. Apply at 125 Dearborn-st.,
corner Madison. CAMPBELL EROS.

POR SALE-ON CAMPBELL PARK, A 2-STORY and besement brick house; only \$4,500; terms easy apply at 138 Dearborn-st., corner Madison. CAMPBELI POR SALE-RESIDENCE LOTS ON CONGRESS Park, Congress, Van Buren, and Harrison sis.; also actionate. on terms to suit all. Apply at 135 Dear born-st. CAMPBLILE BROS.

OR SALE-TWO 2-STORY AND EASEMENT brick houses; only \$4,500 each; the cheapest houses the city. Apply at 153 Dearborn-et. CAMPBELL POR SALE—EXTRAORDINARY OPPORTUNITY— Choice Indiana-av. lot, north of Thirty-fifth-st.; also on Bullake shore, Resewood; Eyyarr, 9 per cent. if im-roved; no cent required. Strokks a WARR, 54 Wasn-roved; no cent required.

TOR RALE OR EXCHANGE HOUSE AND LOT to the West Ride, convenient to street-cars; part cash, reving Park, or Park Risase in property at Oak Fark, Irving Park, or Park Risase O. A. OUOPER, Arlington Houghts, III. J. C. YOUNG, 99 South Green-st.

GOR SALE 608 WEST JACKSON-ST., 2-8/FORY
dwelling with brick basement, and lot, 42:151 feet,
oar Ashland-sv. Terms casy. SNYDEH & LEE, 14
tion Building, northant courer Monroe and LeShille-sta.

OR SALE-100 FEET ON SOUTH PARKAV. OR SALE CHEAP LOTS UN WOOD-ST., NEAR NEGLICE, 48 Clarkes.

OR SALER, 48XIS FEST ON VERNONAY., JUST and of Dongias place. Alcosome fine corner lotlloughas-place. ongias-place. Also some fine corner ce. J. H. KEELER, 145 Clark-st.

INE SALE—OR EXCHANGE—NO. IT SHURTisff-av, a usat cottage, cheep; also al-viouy framo
use on a usat cottage, cheep; also al-viouy framo
use on a usat cottage, cheep; also al-viouy framo
use on a usat cottage, cheep; also al-viouy framo
use of use got a large 6 at Desplainas for Sid or Sid, Sid each and 85 per mo 1. Free lickets to wish the property Education 50 per mo 1. Free lickets to wish the property Education 50 per mo 1. Free lickets to wish the property Education 50 per mo 1. Free lickets to wish timber: conserved with timber: conserved to the stress at Highland Park, cowered with timber: conserved to depot, some of the choicest ground in that beautiful ground, below the market price and terms to want. SayDork & Legs, 14 Nixon Building, northess OR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, GRISS FRET ON Langley-av. Also, a fine residence, with lot deriva, los grove at Englewood; or will exchange for resi-tor west or South Side. NOBLE & WOOD, IN-proper 4th Record St.

CITY REAL ESTATE.

side as part pay. Also lots froting Contral Park, 20227, very cheap place, part cash. A. P. DOWNS, & CO., 16 Washington'st., Rooms 18 and 19. FOR SALE-FIFTY FOOT CORNER ON STATE-st., only \$25 per foot. W. E. SMITH, Room II, 108 FOR SALE-COTTAGE OF 8 BOOMS AND CHEAP Twesty-fifth-st. Ed LOTS IN THE UNLICH TRACT, between Twesty-second and Twesty-fifth-sts., and State-st. and Westworth-sv. GEO. M. HIGGINSON, No. 56 Washington-st. No. 86 Washington et.

POR SALE—MONTHLY PAYMENTS—CHOICE
Pocitages and large lots. West fire and West Superiorsts., near Robey. S. T. KING, 182 Dearbornest., 12462.

POR SALE—A LOTE BLOCKS SOUTH OF LINcola Park, near Lassile-et, on care, 5th front foot, by
cash and 5 years thus. UMMPBELL W. WAITE, 119 POR SALE-CERAP-2-STORY HOUSE AND LOT, No. 100 West Lake-st., 6 rooms; store 2014. \ In-POR SALE—CHEAP—AN EXCELLENT HOUSE And lot, well located, worth \$12.000, for sale for \$8,000. Apply to BARKER & WAIT, 150 Dearborn-st. POR SALE—ON INDIANA ST, WEST OF ROBY ST., 24x100, at a bargain, Cheap lots on Adams at near California av. J. H. KEELEK, 145 Clark st. FOR SALE—NEW 2-STORY HOUSE AND CORNER lot in one of the best suburbs, 30 minutes' rids, chead lare, light taxes and insurance, hard and soft water; will sell for three quarters cost, long time or monthly payments. Address P 40, Tribane office. ments. Address F 40, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—FROM 2: TO 30 FKET. WABASK.

For and State-at., near Fifty-first, to parties who will
be an an experiment; on long time; near
South Fart and oars, with water, sewerage, &c. A bargain for buildors or those wishing a home. address
S. K. GROSS, Mr. Carroll, Carroll Co., Ill. FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE GOOD HOUSE: GALLOWAY & SON, southwest corner State and Mad-

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—TWO BRICK Thouses sear Union Park; 9 brick houses on South Side; also lots and ages property. LORD & NOBTON, 18 Mothodist Church Block.

FOR SALE—AT AN ENGEMOUS REDUCTION, 18 Mothodist Church Block.

FOR SALE—AT AN ENGEMOUS REDUCTION, 18 Mothodist Church Block.

FOR SALE—BY THE OWNER—Will self for \$5.50; \$5.00; \$5.00; \$5.00; \$5.00; \$6.0 Farmer.

FOR SALE-BY M. O'BRIEN, 46 BLUE ISLAND

av.—160, with 2 houses, on Canal-st., between Mooroe and Adams-sts., where there is already a business
established that is worth to a purchaser in three years this
price that is now asked for the property. This is a bar
gain and a business chance, and what I say is a fact. gain and a business chance, and what I say is a fact.

FOR SALE—AT A PRICE TO SUIT THE TIMES.

The and payments arranged to suit parties—a substantial new brick residence, with all modern conveniences, in Brst-class residence locality, near Thirty-first-st. KES-LER BROS., 20 Washington-st.

FOR SALE—S. ROOM COTTAGE, ON WEST JACK—SO-sign near California.v. at a groat ascribes. Must be sold. F. B. MAESHALL IS Clark, Room II. FOR SALE world FIRST WITH BUILDING ON West Madison-st.; one brick two-story store, one frame two story house. This property is offered for a short time at a bargain. J. S. GOULD & CO. FOR SALE BUILDING LOT ON MORROE-ST., one block from Ashland-av.; elecap and easy terms. A. HITZFELD, 287 and 289 Kinzie-st. A. HITZERGD. 26; and 28 Kinzie-st.

FOR SALE—AND EXCHANGE—IMPROVED AND
vacant business and residence property in Chicago
and suburtys. E. L. CANFIELD, 60 Labalie-st.

FOR SALE—OR BENT—STORE AND RESIDENCE
Fast completed. Apply on premises or 25 South Market-st. 1126 West Van Buren-st.

ROCAL ILE WOSE VAN BURDENS.

POR SALE—ONE OR TWO LOTS ON INDIANA—

Pav., north of Thirty-first-st., on long time, without any payment down. This is a good upportantly for a builder, as first-class improvements find ready sale in this vicinity. S. H. PRCK, 179 Wabsab-av., cor. Adams-st. POR SALE — FORREST-AV., KEAR THIRTY-sixth-st., 30x194, very cheap; or weald exchange; also western-av., hear indians-st. EDMUND G. STILES, 9 East Madison-st., Room 7. 99 East Madison-st., Room 7.

POR SALE-118 PARK-AV., 2-STORY HOUSE with beautiful lot, 615/s150 feet, with large barn. SNYDER & LEE, 14 Nixon Building, northwat corner Mource and LaSalests.

FOR SALE-A 2-STORY BRICK HOUSE, STONE basement nicely furnished: 10 rooms: brick harn:

I basement; nicely turnished; I brown; brick larn; choice neighborhood; West Side; null-cumbered. Will sell few, on terms to suit. Address O 80, Tribune office.

FOR SALK—ONE OF THOSE SPLENDID RESIdences on Wabash-av., occure of Twenty-fourth-se.; or will exhauge for unimproved down-town property. Apply to EDWIN WALKER, corner Harrison and Frankin-sts. FOR SALE A CHOICE RESIDENCE LOT ON SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES IN SOUTHEAST QUARTER of Sec. 31, Town 39, Range 15, actioning machine-neps of Isalidmore & Onio Raiway. S.YYDER & LEE, 4 Nixon Building, northeast corner of Monroe and La-alle-sts. TOR SALK-EXTRAORDINARY OPPORTUNITY for cash, one of the finest revidences in the town of Hyde Park. Two-stery frame, il recons, with lot 60:156, two-story frame, il recons, with lot 60:156, two-story farm, fruit trees and flowers of all kinds, situated on Madison-av., between Fifty-eighth and Fifty-ninth-sts. Address B 84, Tribans offer, or see owner on

premises.

FOR SALE—680 FEET FRONTAGE, 185 DEEP, IN
Blook Is, original irving Park Subdivision. Arisesan
wall water froe. Location of property, near dopot. Address OWNER, 25 Knizziest.

FOR SALE—EVANSTON—COTTAGE AND 3 LOTS;
F1.500, only \$500 down, and \$15 mouthly for balance;
IRA IROWN, 165 LASAIle-st., Room 4. Shown free, IRA IROWN, 12 LASAIN-46, 2000 . SHOWN 1800.

TOR SALE-46 CORES, 27, 29, 18.

10 la acres, 2, 28, 14. Stacres, 5, 37, 18.

20 acres, 26, 24, 13. Stacres, 26, 14, 18.

20 acres, 25, 40, 13.

20 acres, 25, 40, 13.

BOLMES & CO., 72 and 74 Dearborn-st.

HOLMES & CO., 72 and 74 Dearborn-st.

TOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS HUSINESS PROPERTY

on Wabsab-av., 465, 800. Neade-st., 848, 400. Clarkat. (corner), 500, 400. Kandolph-st. (corner), \$100, 600.
Choice residences on Wabsab, Michigan, Indiana,
Forrest, Calumet, Warren, and Fark-avs.

8, 28 Fortland-av., nice costage, cast front, let 50x 25;
50, 800; terms to suit. Hollmes & CO., 72 and 74 Dear-DORDAY.

POR SALE—A NEW, THOROUTHLY-BUILT 2story and basement brick house; iot 28x125, cast front:
with barn; south of Twonty-second-st, and cast of Wasale-av; owner waste money and will soil 25 por cont less
than the property cast last spring. A bargain worthy of
strention, HOLIAINS & CO, 72 and 24 Dearborn-st.

city payments. See this if you want to make your money tell. Fine building lots eneap. H. A. OSBORN, 128 La Salle-st.

TOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—OHOLOR FIVE ACRE I block at Clyde, on the C., B. & Q. R. R.; will take good \$3,000 city residence, if clerk, as part pay. This properly has the best future of any in the market. STORES & WARE, 84 Washington-st.

17 OR SALE TO THE HOMELESS—WE WILL build houses at Englewood to suit you and take payments monthly. Choice lots close to station, from \$250 m., STORES & WARE, 94 Washington-st.

17 OR SALE OR EXCHANGE—21 LOTS IN MAY. TWO. T. E. FORD, corner westers—ar, and Polk-st. Tor each 10 lots, Station, etc., within two blocks of deposit, and editing lots have so are held as \$160 per coot, and editing lot have so may be coot, and editing lot have so may be coot, and editing lot have so may be forced at a second, and editing lot have so will see the process of \$200 per acre. It is now fully worth \$500, and supposed in a few years to be worth \$1,000 per acre. At Highland Park, fine houses and lots at different prices. Call on G. W. SCHEGELER & CO., Room 5 No. 1 and 8 North Clarket.

17 OR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—7 into houses and lots at different prices. Call on G. W. SCHEGELER & CO., Room 5 No. 1 and 8 North Clarket.

18 ON 1 and 8 North Clarket.

19 OR SALE—CLARENDON HILLS—FIRAT NEW house and large to which we have held at \$4,500, if taken within three days. HOLMES & CO., 73 and 41 Dogs bournet.

Building.

TOR SALE — COTTAGES AND TWO-STORS
houses in Engiswood, near dopot; one earlage corne
Burnside and Forsy-fourth-aus., several beautiful house
in South Evansiou on cesy terms, or monthly payment
if desired. Til.1015ON BROS., 98 Washington-st. FOR SALE - FINE PARMS AND SPLENDID homes at and about Wheates, III. There is no more castrable place near Chicago, and the property is offered at anti-war prices. Call or address C.F. J. ARIN, Wheaton, og E. S. SUB WALE, 16 Moarno-st. POR SALE—IN SOUTH CHICACO—4 LOTS, 1 INEQUIPMENT SOUTH CHICACO—4 LOTS, 1 INEQUIPMENT SOUTH AND HELD SOUTH CHICACO—4 LOTS, 1 INEQUIPMENT SOUTH AND HELD SOUTH SOUTH SOUTH AND HELD SOUTH SOUTH AND HELD SOUTH I. 40keLER, 16 Clarket.

OR SALK-CLARENDON HILLS-UNEQUALED for natural beauty; 250 feet above. Chicago: fruits, coldinous and overgreen tross; healthy air, pure writer actual drainage; good society, school and church priviless; E miles from city; 2t trains daily on the C. B. & december of the coldinary of the c OR SALE-FOR CASH, SEVERAL CHOICE COR-ners at Washington Heights, and one eplendid being cardens at Eving Park, Bargains can be had in this coperty. B. F. CLARKE & CO., 122 Le Salle-at. OR SALE—SECURE A HOME WHILE YOU CAN

SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE of Monroe and LaSafte-sts.

FOR SALE -- TROOM COTTAGE AND 2 LOTS AT
Despinines, \$1,000; only \$200 down; \$15 monthly for
balance, IRA 155,000, only \$200 down; \$15 monthly for
balance, IRA 155,000, only \$200 down; \$15 monthly for
balance, IRA 155,000, only \$200 down; \$15 monthly
for him is from Hobart, \$2 mins on Fort Wayse
Sailroad; price \$525, \$100 down, balance \$5 monthly,
before days, Saturdays and Mendays, J. G. EARLE,
wester, Room 3, 155 Monroe-st. owner, Room 5, 18 Monroe-st.

POR SALE - I HAVE SOME SPLENDID BARGAINS
In choice resident property in Evanston proper,
situated in the most desirable locations, mar schools and
depot, on easy terms; also several pouses to reat cheap.
Oall or address J. R. POWLIER, Evanston. depot, on easy terms; also several houses to rent cheap. Oad or address J. R. FOWLER, Evanston.

FOR SALE—300 WILL BUY A LOT AT PARK Ridge, 815 down and \$5 a menth until paid; one block from depot; property shown free, Cheapest property in market. IRA BROWN, 132 LaSa, "4"., Room 1.

FOR SALE—1870FY BEICK HOUSE BARN AND 1.00 at Park Ridge; beautiful shrubber; \$2.00.

Stod down, balance monthly. IRA BROWN, IRLASAILS.

FOR SALE—28 ORWOOD PARK—LOTS OR These are also houses and lots; easy terms. C. J. CONE & CO., \$5 Darbornes.

FOR SALE—100 P.YARD, 20% ACRES LAND, house, large harm, blackmith-shop, and hop-house; y mile from Hobert, 32 unites on Fort Wayne Railroad; price, \$2, 500. Office days Saturday and Monday. J. G. KARLIS, Room 3, 153 Monroe-vi.

FOR SALE—5 OR 10 ACRES AT NORTHWESTERN CARSAILS, Room 3, 153 Monroe-vi.

FOR SALE—100 ACRES AT NORTHWESTERN CARSAILS, Room 3, 153 Monroe-vi.

FOR SALE—100 ACRES AT NORTHWESTERN CARSAILS, Room 3, 153 Monroe-vi.

FOR SALE—100 ACRES AT NORTHWESTERN CARSAILS, Room 3, 153 Monroe-vi.

FOR SALE—100 ACRES AT NORTHWESTERN CARSAILS, Room 3, 153 Monroe-vi.

FOR SALE—100 ACRES AT NORTHWESTERN CARSAILS, Si this down being a sunning. Other days Saturday and Monday. D. Carsails, Company and Carsails, Company and Carsails and Carsai days Saturday and Monday. No agency business. J.G. EARLE, 6-mer. Roop 8, ES Moncro-st.

FOR SALE—SEC A BLOCK IN THORNTON, SUBdivided into lots farily 160 lots). This is a speculation at the price. IRA BROWN. 181 LASAILS—11, ROOM 4.

FOR SALE—AT CLARENDON HILD SAME WITH STATE AND MY 2 story frame nous no 160 rooms, 164 60-617, situate on high ground and commands into view; excellent water. Will sell on monthly payments or on a torm of years. Stop paying roots and improve this shanner of chistoling a home. Price, 32,400. JOHN W. CORLIES, Room W. 173 LaSAILS—18. MOLY MAY 180 LASAILS—180 LASAILS—

size; monthly payments of \$10.4] BHODES & CLARKE, Ill Laxalle-st.

FOR SALE-ORISKCHANGE—AT HIGHWOOD, new fator; residence, with lot; agod location; also new Gottac cottage. GEORGE ROSE, 22 LaSalbe-st.

FOR SALE—NAUSTIN, NORTH OF RAHIROAD, TOWNER, ST. LANGER, and E. West Bandolph-st. H. F. HANISEN.

FOR SALE—\$150 WILL BUY A BEAUTIFUL LOT, Illustrate the strength of ngs. We will show the property any day free of charge to ou. STEVENS & WELD, No. 112 Dearborn-st., Room TOR SALE—AND TO EXCHANGE, A NUMEROUS I variety of very time farms, and aere tracts, from 4 to 100 miles from Chicago, cheap, and on cast terms. For particulars call at 124 Dearborn-st., Room 22. J. G. HUSZAGE. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE FOR FURNITURE Flots at Highland Park. J. S. GOULD & CO., 11 Tota so Hagdiand Fark. J. S. GOULD & CO., 119
Dearbernad.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—6 OF THE BEST
Lots in Austin, opposite the Town-Hall, on Centralse, for lot 60-acre farm, with good buildings, within 35
miles of Chicago. Difference, if any, in cash. C. W.
YALE, St West Lake-4t.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE 2 COTTAGES THAT WE
LAW 19810 on monitip parments, at Lawndale. MILLARD & DECKER, Room 5, 107 and 189 Lavsalle—14.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE 2 COTTAGES THAT WE
LOTE SALE—AT A BARGAIN, TO AGRESS, SECTION
LOTE SALE—15 A BARGAIN, TO AGRESS A BARGAIN MAY DO
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LOTE SALE—15 A BARGAIN

FOR SALE-SMALL PAYMENTS-1 ACRE. Magre, is acre, and ince most city limits. M. C. SPAL-DING, 146 LaSalie-st., basement.

FOR SALE-AT ENGLEWOOD-CHEAP AND ON CAST LETTE, 13, story cottage and large lot. Address Util. Tribune office.

COUNTRY REAL ESTATES

TOR SALE—A VALUABLE COPTON PLANTAtion, containing 1,369 acros of the richest land in the
Mississippi Valley, all above overflow. It adjoins the
lown of Greenville, fronting 25 miles on the Aliassisppi
fliver, said is constantly increasing in value.
The Greenville & Birmingham Esilrend torrainates,
and its depots and shops are located on this place.
300 acres are now under cultivation. There are 36 frame
buildings, including a fine mansion and a steam gin,
costing over \$15,000.
The above planation will be add exceedingly low. For
maps and further particulars apply to
The ALE OF EXCHANGE FOR CITY PROP. J. H. D. BOWMAR, Vicksburg, Miss.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANCE FOR CITY PROPerty—s rarm of 800 acros, in Kenocha County, Wis.,
four miles from the town of Kenocha, and one mile from
fruesdais Station, on the Chicago, Milwankee 8 St. Paul
Railroad; 285 acros under cullivation, if acros wood land
(growth, wainut, oak, and hiskory), 180 apric trocs. One
of the finest barns in the country; will shelter 56 cows
and 10 horses. Well fenced; 100 acros to clover. H. C.
McNEILL, 182 LaSalle-8t.

FOR SALE—GOOD FARM—WITH CROP 445 PER
acro, or without crop \$40; 80 acros of good land, six
miles from the city of Amboy, Lee County, 181., 6 miles
from balleties, it miles from y anarony, and it miles from

PATRIOK LOAN, Proprietor, Amboy, Lee County, III., or persons wishing to look at the place laquire for my residence of John Sindhinger, grocer, Amboy, III.

POR SALE—AT SHEPARDSON'S REAL ESTATE, loan and collection agency, Room 18 Tribuse Building, Chicago, III. Improved farms and unimproved lands for asic in Ford, Iroquiso, Champaign and Vermillon Counties, III. Terms easy and titles perfect. Farms to exchange for Chicago city property. Lands in Kansas and Nebracka for vale and exchange. Lands and city property business and Medical Midde of Real Relate bought, and sold on commission. Money to loss on Emproved Parms.

TOR SALE—A GOOD AND HIGHLY IMPROVED Plates of Sale—GOOD LAND. Plane, Kendal Co., III.

POR SALE—GOOD LAND IN KANSAS, LINN, and Mismit Counties for each or improved property, HODG ES & McWHORTER, Dascenegs 128 LaSallo-st.

POR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—A WELL-IMPROV. ed Kanses farm for anything good near home. J. F. LATSILAW, Room 13, 79 Dearborn-st.

POR SALE—SLEO PER ACRE, CASH—6, 200 ACRES dry prairie and timber lands near railroads, in Mason County, III. in and suncocapied; title by regular Sheriff's deeds to present owner; time for redemption expired, and from four to saves years laxes since paid to dais. Special warrantee deed given. Address W 72, Tribune office.

office.

POR SALE-A BRAUTIFUL 4-ACRE FARM 50
miles south of Unicago; price \$1,500, \$500 down, balands on very short time. O. B. ROSNER & CO., 116
REAL ESTATE WANTED.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

WANTED-CHICAGO REAL ESTATE EQUITY, g150, 500, in exchange for productive property, unincumbered, in other places. Address. with rail particulars, GUARDIAN, thouse Resport, R. L.

WANTED-TWO-STORY AND BASEMENT brick, is good location; wish to turn two lots on Calimete-av., near Thirty-lifth-st., and pay some cash; will assume incumbrance. Address V 9, Tribune office.

WANTED—AD WELLING WORTH 8, 100 TO W 47,000; also a lot in the bornt district. NOBLE 4 WOOD, its Dearborness. Ropes as.

WANTED—AD WELLING WORTH 8, 100 TO W 47,000; also a lot in the bornt district. NOBLE 4 WOOD, its Dearborness. Ropes as.

WANTED—ADNR PROPERTY IN CICERO OR Frovice, See, it, is, id, if, or is prederred. Address CASH BUYER, Tribune cides.

WANTED—AT A FAIR PRICE. AND ON LONG time. So or 100 foet on ms of the boulevards, or immediately fronting some portion of one of the South Parks. Address N. Fribune soites.

WANTED—TO LEASE—FOR A TERM OF YEARS, from 10 to 30 larges of land on the Southwestern plank road beyond city limits; would greder one with some buildings on. Address R. FINLAYSON, El West Randolph-5c. Randolph-st.

VANTED-SUDTREAN PROPERTY OR PARM
Visith only small incumbrance, in exchange for 85,00 mortes on the furniture of irref-class theater Will also add other property. E. C. COLE, Room 2, 32 LaSalte-st. WANTED TO RENT A COTTAGE HOUSE IN Commerce.

WANTED-A GOOD RENIDENCE WITH ALL
Modern improvements, with 60 to 75 feet, in exchange for one of the best farms in the State, 55 miles
from city, 1 mite from station, and flourishing village.
WILLISTON & UARLICK, 171 LASSID-81.

WANTED-A GOOD DWELLING, FOR WHICH
part san will be paid; also, a brick warehouse;
also, a business lot. D. J. LAKE, 58 LaSsIb-st. Hn-si.

WANTED—SOUTH (AT OR NEAR ENGLEWOOD

WANTED—SOUTH (AT OR NEAR ENGLEWOOD

preferred) of city, a piece of good land, containing
about an acre, for a houne; south or east front preferred,
state oxact location, dimensions, frontage, and price,
Address, anythine this mooth, HOMESTEAD, Tribune office.

W. ANTED-I WHLL PURCHASE OR LEAST A LOT

W. on State-ot., between Van Buren and Thirty-Gres.

Address S. Tribing office.

W. ANTED-TO LEASE-FROM 40 TO 120 FRET
fronting on State-at., borth of Folk for a term
of years. W.M. D. KERBOOT 2 CO., S. East Wash.

MANTED—TO PURCHASE FOR CASH, FROM WANTED—TO PURCHASE FOR CASH, FROM ments, hear to business part of city, and unincumbered price as to a cases 4 6,000. Address 0 28, Tribuse office. AGENTS WANTED. A GENTS WANTED.

A GENTS WANTED.—TO SELL THE BEST 2.-CENT A satisfie in the West, assets in overy inmity, at 156 Washington-st., Room 5.

A GENTS WANTED.—TO SELL THE FASTEST A selling 25 cent acticle in market; lady. Call and look at our La Crume de Lis, 158 West Madinon-st., Room 4.

A GENTS WANTED.—TO SELL THE FASTEST A selling 25 cent acticle in market; lady. Call and look at our La Crume de Lis, 158 West Madinon-st., Room 4.

A GENTS WANTED.—TO SELL MAGIO SEWING.—A MERICAN MOVEMENT OMPANY, 118 Fast Madison-st., Room 25.

BOARDING AND LODGING. West Side.

11 ASHLAND AV. — A BEAUTIFULLY FURnished room, with board, for goutdeman and wife or
ywe single goutdemen. All first-class.

12 SOUTH GREEN-ST.—PLEASANT FRONT

14 ABERDERN-ST.—FURNISHED ECOMS, WITH

15 board, for family; also room for lady.

14 SOUTH MAY-ST.—PLEASANT ROOMS, WITH

15 ASHLAND-AV.—OME VERY PLEASANT

15 From up one flight, with board. Suitable for gentleman and wife or two single goutdemen.

16 EISHOP-COURT — PLEASANT FURNISHED
or single gentlemen.

16 Comm. with board, suitable for gentleman and wife
or single gentlemen. or single gentlemen.

17 LOOMIS-ST. — WITH BOAED, DESIRABLE
17 front rooms, single or en suits; furnished or unurnished; het and cold water in rooms; near Jefferson
Dark. 18 ASHLAND AV. PREASANT HOME WITH 10 NORTH PEORIA-ST LABGE PLEASANT rooms, mitable for gentlemen, with good beard reasonable, with use of bathroom and place.

20 SOUTH ANN-ST., NEAR WASHINGTON—gentlemen, triming the property of the property 20 Meet-Immahed from rooms for a family of unregentlemen.
21 SOUTH GREEN-ST.—GOOD BOARD, WITH
21 use of bath, 28 per week. Day board 44 a week.
22 AND 28 ABERDREN-ST., HALF BLOCK FROM
28 Madison-Very attractive accommendations for one
matried couple, and for a few young gents or ladius; all
medeux coming for the two properties of ladius; all
medeux conforts; best vanuitation and lightly table swirch
by first-class; terms quitte low; an inviting location, and
destrable home for young people.
29 WEST INDIANA-ST.—FURNISHED ROOMS
WISS, EOSS. AND 48 MONEORST. OPPOSITE PAIMER
BISS.

43 AND 48 MONEORST. OPPOSITE PAIMER
43 homeo, new home, piecutial table, nice single
rooms, \$5 to 8t per week. Day-board, \$4. English family.

46 NOETH PECRIA ST. BOARDERS WANTED—
Large, pleasant rooms, with good board.

47 SOUTH CURFIS.ST. FOUR FURNISHED
70 WALNUT.ST. PARLOE, WITH BAY WIN49 dew and bedroom, with good beard.

52 WARREN.AV. LARGE, NICKLY FURNISHED
70 room and bord, to two gentlemen. Beautiful losation. eation.

54 suitable for a lady and gentleman or two gentlemon, with board, on reasonable terms.

58 PARK AV.—FURNISHED FRONT AND BACK rooms to real with board in private family; no other O'C rooms to rent with board in private family; no other boarders.

75 SOUTH MORGAN-ST. — ONE HANDSOME front suits and twallarge back rooms to rent with board; farnished or unfurnished, to married couples, or young mon; house has all modern improvements; one-half block off Madison-st. Care, and buses.

78 AND SO VAN BUREN-ST. — NEAR STATE—Nicely furnished rooms, with or without board.

82 Wisst VAN BUREN-ST.—FURNISHED PARgentiemen. Board \$\$5\$ and \$\$5\$ per week.

90 SOUTH MORGAN-ST.—TO RENT—A NICE traished front and back room to four gentlemen, with board.

with board.

92 ABERDEEN ST. -VERY PLEASANT FRONT
11 rooms; farmished; with or without board. Private
family. No children taken.

98 SOUTH SANGAMON-ST. -FRONT ROOMS,
with board. Furnished or unfurnished; single or
on suite. Terms moderate. 101 South CLINTON ST., NEAR MADISON Good board and rooms at \$5 per week. Day boarders wanted.

130 SOUTH GREEN.ST.—FURNISHED FRONT
rooms, with good board, to rentleman and wide
or gentlemen day-boarders wanted.

138 WEST MONROE-ST.—A FEW MORE BOARDTranslems taken. MRS. SARAH E. PHILLIPS. 14.5 WRST ADAMS.ST.—FRONT PARLOR AND single room, estable for gentleman and wife or single gent. Terms moderate.

14.5 SOUTH HALSTED-ST.—FURNISHED rooms with board, 25 per wook; also back parlor with or without board. 153 WEST INDIANA-ST. PLEASANT ROOMS and board, for gentlemen only. \$3.50 for day 154 AND 156 WEST LAKEST. BOARDING BY the day of week. Rooms are well ventilated; terms reasonable.

1551 WEST WASHINGTON-ST. BOARD, WITH
1552 room, \$5 to \$7 per week. Day-board, \$4.

169 SOUTH LEAVIPT-ST. TWO VERY PLEASgood board; hoas new, with modern improvements. Inquire Monday.

quire Monday.

179 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—A PLEASANT for from troom, with good board, for gentieman and wide or single gents.

212 Mall WAUKEE-AV., BOOM S-WANTED, A PLEASANT for four troom, with first-class board, for gentieman and wide or single gentleman.

216 FULTON-ST.—BRICK HOUSE—A NICE FURtigman and wide or single gentleman.

229 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—A FEW GEN-pleasant rooms. pleasant round.

230 WEST MONROE-ST.—A PLEASANT FRONT
ball room to reat, with first-class board.

254 WEST RANDOLPH-ST., BETWEEN SANGA
accommodated with board and pleasant room; with use of pieno.

258 WEST RANDOLPH-ST., CORNER SANGA-mon-Young lady boarder walled; also a single room for gentleman; terms low; pleasant family; best of reference. room for gentionan; terms low; picasant samily; best of reference.

260 WARREN-AV.—TWO GOOD-SIZED, WELL-gentlemon in a private family. Terms reasonable.

279 WARREN-AV.—VERY PIERSANT SUITE samily, at reasonable rates.

281 WEST LAKE-ST.—CAN ACCOMMODATE A room, suitable for man and wile or two gentlemen, at 25 per week.

290 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—FRONT SUITE com, suitable for man and wile or two gentlemen, at 25 per week.

room, with board 291 WEST RANDOLPH-ST.—FURNISHED ROOMS with or without hand 300 WEST JACKSON ST.—PLEAS gentlemen. Good board and use of bath 306 WEST MADISON-ST.—YOUNG MEN YO can be accommodated with first-class board at room for \$5 per week. 306 WEST ADAMS-ST. A NICHLY-FURNISHED single gentlemen: also other furnished and unfurnished pount to rost, with board. Location very desirable. Also barn to rost. Darn to rout.

Old WEST MONROE-ST.—TO RENT, A FUR-DI neised suite of rooms, also single room, with first-class board; in a pleasant locality. Also a few table boarders accommodated. boarders accommodated.

200 WEST VAN BUREN-ST., CORNER OF ABDecorders—Pleasant rooms with board. Also, dayboard at \$4.50 per news.

230 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—ROOMS, SINGLE
or on suite, with inst-class board. 390 WEST WASHINGTON-ST. - DESIRABLE ROOMS with first-class board. References re-

241 FULTON-ST.—A GENTLEMAN AND WIFE can get board in a private family on reasonable 342 West Washington St. - Pleasant House has all the modern inprovements.
357 West Jackson St. - Fine Front Rooms and board, moderate prices.
367 West Harrison St. - To Rent, Pleas-board. 381 WEST RANDOLPH-ST.—A FRONT ROOM with board, for gontleman and wife, or two gentlemen; two or tarse day-bearders accommodated.
305 WEST RANDOLPH-ST.—ONE LARGE ROOM to rent, with board, to man and wife, or two sin-406 orent, with board, to man and wife, or two single gentlemen.

406 WESTJACKSON-ST.—TWO PRONT RIDMS, one for frankeled and one understanded, and good board, for ladies or gentlemen. Moderate price. Reisrengee schanged.

420 wilst MONROR-ST.—TO RENT—A PLEAS-COTTET Jefferson Fars.

617 MONROR-ST.—SWELL FRONT ROOMS IN.

617 brick house for gent and wife or single gentlemen or ladies; also parlor badroom; modern improvements: torns moderate. men or ladies; also parker bedreom; mention gentlements; terms moderate.

65.4 furnished or unfurnished, to rent with board,
dood accommodation; inst-class neighborhood.

72.3 WEST LAKE-ST.—A SUITE OF FURNISHED
rooms, also single rooms, to rent, with board.

STRICTLY PRIVATE FAMILY WITHOUT
A children, having a large handsome house near
union Park, but more room that they med, would take
a few first-class boarders. Address & St. Tribune office.

A FEW BOARDERS CAN BE ACCOMMODATED
on Oakley-st., between Madison and Warren-av.

PIRST-CLASS BOARD FOR GENT AND WIFE.
with corner front room, unfurnished, modern improvenents, defignified for its side of the services of the corner four room, unfurnished, modern improvenents, defignified for its side of the services of the corner four room, unfurnished, modern improvenents, defignified for its side of the services of

provements, delignitar location, and address it 76, Tribuno office.

TWO GENTLEMEN CAN OBTAIN A PLEASANT furnished front room, with board, in astrictly private family; location, west Side; convenient to business and in every way desirable; best of references required. Address C IS, Tribuno office.

WEST LAKE-ST., 1 BLOCK WISST OP UNION Parks—Kennt parlot and bedroom adjoining, formished and provided and bedroom adjoining, formished and the continuation of gentlemen; private family; no boacters house clean; modern improvements. Address Z 86, Fribuno office.

WEST SIDE, 1 MILE FROM THE COURT-HOUSE—at later and strip of 3 gentlemen; private family; no boacters house clean; modern improvements. Address Z 86, Fribuno office.

WEST SIDE, 1 MILE FROM THE COURT-HOUSE—at later and family all of the best. Reference exchanged. Address W 8, Tribuno office.

dress W 8, Tribune office.

W EST WASHINGTON.ST.—ROOMS IN PRIVATE
W family for two, with first-class board; large grounds; all medicin improvements. References required. Address S W, Tribune office. East TWELFTH-ST.—TO RRNT, WITH BOARD, a pleasant front zoom for two gottimens or man and wite. Reference avolanged.

O EAST TWELFTH-ST.—NEAR THE LAKE FIRST-class board for indica or gentlemen: \$i to \$b\$ per work, with use of plano.

TWENTY-SECOND, ST.—THREE ROOMS ON second floor to rout, with best of board, in private family; but mem en the thor; hums now, and every convanience; location delightful.

TELDRIDGE-OURT.—FURNISHED BOOMS. 11 with beard.
25 TWENTY-FIFTH-ST.—HANDSOMELY FUR.
25 hished rooms with board. Alcove front and single room, overlooking the lake. Also first-class barn. room, overlooking the lake. Also first-class barn.

52 FOURTH-AV, NRAR VAN BUREN-ST.—NEW
brick houses: new furniture, batheroom, and all
modern conveniences. Ferms, 55 day-board, 55.

112 CALUMET-AV.—A DESERBER SILE SUITE OF
the front rooms for rent, with board, suitable for single gendemen or families. Accommodation for two or
three table-boarders.

270 RICHIGAN-AV.—WE HAVE ONE FRONT
room with all conveniences, and want a few table BOARDING AND LODGING.

South Side-Continued.

22 TWRNTIETH-ST. BISTWEEN WABASH AND
Michigan-ava. To rent, with board, furnished of
furnished, a front alcove room and a suite of rooms
inting Wabash-av. 265 MICHIGAN-AV.—FRONT ALCOVE ROOMS with bay-window overlooking the lake, for 4 gentlemen, or families. Table-boarders accommodated.

282 MICHIGAN-AV.—FURNISHED ROOMS TO Prent, with board. Day boarders accommodated. 202 rent, with board. Day boarders accommodated.
284 MICHIGAN-AV.—ONE OR TWO PLEASANT furnished rooms to rent with board, at \$7 per seek; good sefessences required.
584 WARASH-AV.—SKWLY AND COMPLETE-sonable terms; day boarders can be accommodated.
310 MICHIGAN-AV.—A SUITE OF NICKLY-FURnished front rooms, on the third floor to rent, with board. board.

313 MICHIGAN-AV., CORNER HARMONcourt.—One large front room, with board.

350 MICHIGAN-AV.—SECOND STORY FRONT
com with sloore and adjoining room, and two
single rooms, for rent, with or without board.

465 MICHIGAN-AV.—BEAUTIFUL FRONT
rooms en suite: also, side rooms furnished or
unfurnished. A few day boarders accommodated. unfurnished. A few day boarders accommodated.

577 MiOHIGAN - AV. — HANDSOME ROOMS

1571 MICHIGAN - AV. — HANDSOME ROOMS

4671 MICHIGAN-AV - A SPLENDED FURNISH
gentlemen or a small family, with first-class board in a

privat German family; the house has modern improve
mis. Location very fine and prices reasonable. 491 MICHIGAN-AV. — PIREST-CLASS ROOM
And board for three gentlemen.
499 SOUTH DEARBORN-ST. — PLEASANT rooms with good board on reasonable terms. and lodging.

529 WABASH-AV. LARGE FRONT ROOM with alcore; also single room, with board. Barn to rent.

548 WABASHAY.—PLEASANT, COMFORTAble rooms, and good table, for families, or single
gestlemen; references exchanged.

560 WARASHAY.—TWO FRONT BOOMS, SECond floor, with board, single or en suite. Referonces exchanged.

500 in 10H id An A. V. — A ORNTLEMAN AND WIFE

700m and first-class board. MRS. SIBLEV.

570 MICHIGAN-AV. — PURNISHED ROOMS
with beard for 2 or 3 gentlemen or young mastried

couple; first-class. 10 10 with heard for 2 or 3 or 3 on 1 on 1 or young married couple; first-class.

609 WABASH-AV. — PLEASANT ROOMS ON both-room floor, suitable for 2 farsily or 8 party of goatlemen, with or without board; table first-class; also a brief barn to rent.

667 WABASH-AV.—A PURNISHED BASEMENT to rout; board family and other boarders.

706 WABASH-AV.—LARGE FRONT PARLOR, sincely furnished, with good board. Towns reasonable. House has modern improvemental. Barn-room if required. References exchanged.

720 WABASH-AV.—FURNISHED FRONT ROOM to rent, with board. Terms reasonable.

720 WABASH-AV.—FURNISHED FRONT ROOM to rent, with board. Terms reasonable.
759 furnished suite, with board. Also, front alcove room, infurnished.
798 WABASH-AV.—PLEASANT ROOMS, FURNISHED, WABASH-AV.—A EARGE AND VERY pleasant front room, well furnished; also one single room, with good board. MRS. COBURN.
829 WABASH-AV.—TO RENT—TWO PLEASANT WITCH board, suitable for gents and their wives or single gents; terms moderate; day boarders wanted.
824 WABASH-AV.—TO RENT—TWO PLEASANT with board, suitable for gents and their wives or single gents; terms moderate; day boarders wanted.
824 WABASH-AV.—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED in the first-class board.
880 INDIANA-AV.—TO EENT, WITH BOARD, A bandsomely-furnished front room, suitable for a gentleman and lady, or two gentlemen. Terms low.
959 INDIANA-AV.—SECOND STORY FRONT board. Reforences exchanged.
1000 WABASH-AV.—PLEASANT ROOMS TO rent, with alcove; furnished or unfurnished; with board. Reforences exchanged.
1148 WABASH-AV.— ORNER OF TWENTY—The sight etc., furnished rooms for not, with board.
1150 PRAIRIE-AV.—TWO ELEGANT FRONT for parties of furnished rooms one on first floor.

WILLIAM ADAMS.

1150 PRAIRIE-AV-TWO ELEGANT FRONT With first-class board.

1176 Irout rooms, pionsmity turnished, and suitable accommodations for gettlement. 44 CASS-ST. - A FEW BOARDERS CAN BE AC 41 tommodated.

52 TOWNSEND-ST.—ONE FURNISHED FRONT
OF room, with clothes press; first floor, one door from
Chicago-av. cars; with or without beard.

101 AND 103 NORTH CLARK-ST. CORNER INdianast.—HENRY KLEINE'S first-class private
boardingshouse. Finasant rooms, with single beds.
Terms, \$6 and \$7\$ per week.

10.5 NORTH DEARBORN-ST.—SUITE OF UNin found d cluber rooms, accept carpets, on second floor
References.

in front, and other rooms. Location and board good. Rolerences.

1.37 MICHIGAN-ST. — NOT MICHIGAN-AV. — A 1.31 pleasant room, with board, for one or two gentlemen. Also a few day boarders wanted.

2.1 SORTH DEARBORN-ST.—TO RENT. WITH parior, furnished or unfurnished.

2.1.5 EAST INDIAN-ST.—NOR LARGE ROOMS. Tornished, suitable for married couple, also single rooms, with good substantial board. Price modurate.

2.1.7 ILLINOIS-ST., NEAR STATE—LARGE FRONT room, unfurnished; also dadable furnished room, with board.

2.2.9 OHIO-ST., NEAR DEARBORN-NICELY with board. 225 child-st.-A ROOM SUITABLE FOR A

or unfurnished, to rent; modern imp 255 INDIANAST.. NEAR STATE HANDSOME to furnished double rooms with board; all modern improvements; everything new and first-class. References required. 257 EAST INDIANA-ST.—NIGELY STRNISHED improvements; use of piano and bath.

361 OHIO-ST.—RODMS. FURNISHED WITH board. References exchanged.

265 INDIANA-ST.—FURNISHED RODMS WITH board. References exchanged.

265 INDIANA-ST.—FURNISHED RODMS WITH board. References exchanged.

271 EAST INDIANA-ST.—NIGELY FURNISHED with board. A few day boarders wanted. 24.1 single rooms, and one suite, with only carpets; with board.
27.7 INDIANA-ST.—TO RENT, WITH BOARD, Bish-room and use of pissos.
25.5 OHIO-ST.—LARGE ALCOVE ROOM, SECOND door, fronting South; handsomoly furnished; with board. Reference exchanged.
27.4 East. CHIO-GG-AV.—BOARD—NRAR THE lake. Nicely-furnished front room for gentleman and wife, or two gentlemen. Pleasant home.

A PRIVATE FAMILY, RESIDING SOUTH OF Superior-st., have a suite of large, pleasant rooms, with glosely, etc.. on second floor over periors, with first-class board. House has all modern conveniences and ocation unsurpassed. Address T 9f, Tribune office. ocation uncurpassed. Address T 97, Tribune office.

NORTH DEARBORN-ST. — A GERMAN FAMILY
has first-class accommodations for one or two gentlemen. Inquire at the Chicago Athoneum, life East Madi-

A has first-class accommodations for one or two gentlemen. Inquire at the Chicago Atonaeum, ill East Madison-st.

One OR TWO GENTLEMEN, OR GENTLEMAN and wife, our find a room, or suite of rooms, with board, in a private family on the North Side, convenient to cars and omnibuses; house all modern improvements; can have use of atable. Address 85, Tribuna office.

TWO ROOMS, SINGLE OR EN SUITE, WITH first-class board, in a private residence, to gent or gent aud his wife; location, below Chicago-av, and east of Clark-et., house A lin every respect; references exchanged; terms moderate; for further particulars call or address R RANIEL, Remawket's billiard hall.

WARREN-AV. — A SUITE OF UNFURNISHED from the committee of the control of th

en suite; day-boarders also accommodated.

NEVADA HOTEL, WABASH-AV., RETWREN
Madison and Morros-sts.—First class board at very
moderate rates. Transients 35 per day.

WESTERN AV. HOTEL, NO. 685 WEST MADI.

Son-st.—Farties wishing good rooms, formished or
unfurnished, with or without board, can be accommodated. A GENTLEMAN AND WIFE OR TWO GENTLE
A men can find a pleasant home in, small family when
thore are no other boarders. References exchanged
Address N 50, Tribune office. Address N 50, Tribune office.

POUR YOUNG GENTLEMEN WISHING PLEAL

Past rooms and good board, reasonable terms, will fin
it to their advantage to address V 25, Tribune office. W ANTED-A QUIET YOUNG MAN IN A FAMILY of two on South Side. Address T 83. Tribane

BOARD—TWO OR THERE ROOMS, FURNISHED children, and nurse, between thirtieth and Forty-fith.

**st. with a choice, quiet, plain family. Address T B.

Tribune office.

DOARD DAY OR WEEK BOARD, TO BE TAKEN Din first class dentistry. Address Y 100, Tribune office. BOARD-A YOUNG GENTLEMAN DESIRES A office.

DOARD—A GENTLEMAN AND HIS WIFE WANT board and rooms in pleasant leastion on South Side; will pay good pries for first-class accommodations. State particulars to No. Tribune office.

DOARD—FOR GENT AND SON, 4 YEARS OLD, must have modera improvements. Child will be more company than care. Permanent home desired. Address Vet. Tribune office. POARD-PERMANENT - IN A RESPECTABLE BOARD WANTED.

DOARD—AND FURNISHED ROOMS FOR SELF D and wife in a private family. Give location and terms. References given if required. Address X 18, Tribune COARD-BY A GENTLEMAN AND WIPE IN

DOARD-BY A GENTLEMAN AND WIPE IN A Drivase family. No othe boarders. Give porticulars. Redurences exchanged. Address V 4l. Tribune other.

DOARD-AND TWO UNFURNISHED BOOMS BY gentleman and wife, in private family. Redorence exchanged. Address V 3l. Tribune effect.

DOARD-AND UNFURNISHED ROOM OR SUITE, Doorle of Tairty-firetest., east of Siste, for bushand and wife, at about \$60 per menth. Must be nice. V 6l. Tribune office.

DOARD-FOR GENTLEMAN, WIFE, AND TWO daughters, on South Nide, south of Sixtenuthers. Address B, III South Water-st.

DOARD-FOR GENT AND WIPE IN PRIVATE of a home desired. References exchanged, B 8l. Tribune office.

DOARD-IN STRICTLY PRIVATE FAMILY BY two young mon (brothers) who have highest references; will boospy soom together. North Nides and IT Clarkest, preferred. Address, stating terms, HAROLD, Tribune office.

DOARD-FOR FIVE PERSONS, TWO ROOMS OR Clark-st., preierred. Address, staing terms, handless, fribme effices.

DOARD-FOR FIVE PERSONS, TWO MOOMS OR more after Sept. 10, of South Sids, east of State-st. and south of Harmon-court. Address, with price and full partiallars, O.A. Room I. 148 Morroc-st.

DOARD-AT EVANSTON OR VICINITY OF CHI-cago, in first-class private family, for gentleman and write. Conforts of a home dearred. Address, estaing terms, E ig., Fribune office.

D o.A. R.D. GOOD-FOR SELF AND WIFE, WIFH molecy furnished from room, up one flight, on washington st., Park or Warren-av., where there are no second-dates bearders. Address, with terms, E 44, Tribune office. bune office.

BOARD-FOR MAN AND WIFE: SOUTH SIDE:
state forms: muss be reasonable. Address O.E.
Tribune office.

BOARD-FOR GRNT AND WIFE, IS A PRIVATE
family: South Side preferred. Address Q.5, Tribune DOARD WITH ROOM, FURNISHED OR UNFUR-nished, south of Twenty-sound-st, and east of State, in private family, by a young gontleman. Address S & Tribuse office.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES. A. - AUCTION - WE WILL SELL HORSES,
A. carriages, and harness at auction every Tuesday and
friday at to a.m., at Weston & Co. * auction rooms, 196
Kast Washingtonest. W.M. A. BUTTERS & CO.,
Auctioneers.
A. T. A. BARGAIN - \$350 SMALL, STYLISH BAY
Adding and top-banggy, together with harness, robes, A mare and top-baggy, together with harness, robes, riding-addie, and bride, all to pruns order. The horse is a Morgan, with long tail and mane, and is warranted gratile and sound; has been need in baggy and under addie two years. Apply Monday in store 28 South AT NO. 8 THIRD AV. BUGGY REPAIRING AND LAR. AR.

A NEW LIGHT OPEN BUGGY FOR SALE
A chasp: price Site, worth citic; bost make and warranted. Set West Polk-st.

A NUMBER OF BUGGIES AND PHARTONS.
A slightly damaged by removal on night of late firs,
for sale at cost, at 43 and 45 Mourose-st., opposite Palmer
Bouse. G. L. BRADLEY. House. G. L. BRADLEY.

A NOTHER WONDER—YOUR ROBERS DELIVdevel by talagraph wires and instruments, placed in
your store, office, or house free of charge. Terms \$5 per
reach best grooms, best washers, cleanest stable in city.
Fifth Avenue Stables, rear 152 and 154 Fifth-av. A S WE HAVE THE MOST DESTRABLE LOCA-tion for the sale of horsis, buggies, and carriages, parties reinising to realize quickly an de to at our stable. Hith Avenue Stable, rear 152 and 154 Fifth-av. A LIGHT HOWARD SLADE, BOSTON VACHT top buggy for sale at a large discount; owner fearing twa; to be seen at P. L. SMITH'S, H Lake-st. A BULL'S TUBULAR BASE BURNER SURNACE with 35 feet of 1 feet timed pipe and 5 registers; furnice put in perfect order the beginning of last winter. Price in the cellar of 256 Park-av. \$56. Price in the cellar of 20 Pack av., \$60.

A BIG HORSE FOR DRAFT. ONE EXPRESS thorse, and a very good stepping mate, at 21 Harmon-court. R. C. ANTHONY.

GOOD HORSE, SUITABLE FOR ANY KIND OF A work, is for eals chemp. Also, a two-seated buggy. Apply to-day (Sunday), between the hours of 11 and 2 at 168 Augusta-24.

A YOUNG SPAN OF HORSES FOR SALE, CHEAP for each. Apply at 27 South Morgan-24. A YOUNG SPAN OF HORSES FOR SALE, CHEAP for cash. Apply at 227 South Morgan-st.

A YOUNG SPAN OF HORSES FOR SALE, CHEAP for cash. Apply at 227 South Morgan-st.

A gles, phactons, side-bars, de., de.; also several good second-hand top-buggies, very cheap, at 152 West wathington-st. B. F. MURETHY & CO.

A calc cheap. Apply 1620 Michigan-av.

A COVERED PHAETON AND A GOOD-SEED for ladies; will sell cheap, No. 46 South Sangamon-st.

A DATCH TEAM, BUGGY, AND HARKESS FOR sole all for \$250; worth \$300; kind the gentle. Address MOCHE, 180 West Mad son-st.

A LARGE STOCK OF FIRST-CLASS CARRIAGES, buggies, phactons, side-sears, ste., etc., for sale at very low prison. H. B. HILL, Cliston-st., near Washington.

B ARGAINS-WE ARE SELLING OUR ENTIRE stock of top and open buggies, phactons, etc., at cort. St Seat Adams-st.

FOR SALE—AT COST HARNESS OF EVERY DE. stroke of top and open buggies, phactons, etc., at cort. St Seat Adams-st.

FOR SALE—AT COST HARNESS OF EVERY DE. stroke of top and open buggies, phactons, etc., at cort. St Seat Adams-st.

FOR SALE—AT COST HARNESS OF EVERY DE. stroking, that were saved from the fire, at 644 Wabashaw, corner Thirteenth-st. J. A. ISLE.

FOR SALE—AT BARGAIN-A VERY NICE Pair of horses, every way right; also, a first-class dog-carri, and a 2:40 home. 10 bearborn-st., beachment.

FOR SALE—AT CLASS EAMILY CARRIAGE, competitie, glass fronts, 4-seat; also, I phacton 4-seat will be sold cheap for cash. Apply or address HODGES 2 CO., 85 West lake-st.

FOR SALE—VIRST-CLASS EAMILY CARRIAGE, for the strotting mare, Abdailab and Mambrine stock, 7 years old, in training three weeks; trott in S:46, probably beat 2 30 vory soon; perfectly kind in any rig. Address OWNER, Room of, HE LASSHeet.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR CHORCE UN-POR SALE-OR EXCHANGE-FOR CHOICE UN-fungroved, unincumbared suburban property, very handsome, thoroughbred trotting mare, 7 years old. With training, vill soon too in 220 or better. Address OWNER, Room 5, 114 LaSalle-st. 252 ONTARIOST.—TO RENT. WITH BOARD, 252 ONTARIOST.—TO RENT. WITH BOARD, mea, an suite or single; day-boarders accommodated.

250 RAST INDIANAST.—ONE LARGE, FURDISHED ROST INDIANAST.—ROOMS FURNISHED TO unfurnished, to rent; modern improvements:

> West Lake-st.
>
> VOR SALE FOR CASH—OR WILL EXCHANGE—Horses, open and top-buggies, express and lumber-warons, with poles and wasts, entire, double and single harmasses, fix-eets, rubber covers, etc., etc.; aiso, sale, desk and complete ou fit of a firm closing up business. Uss, Tribune odice.
>
> TOR SALE—HORSE AND FIRST-CLASS PHARMORE AND FIRST-CLAS P 5198, or would exchange for dutter, and a, or wagon.
>
> Sid State-8.
>
> FOR SALE.—ONE TWO-SEATED DEMOCRAT
> I wagon, harness, robe, and blanket, all for \$60. Top
> and open buggies, pixetons, business and light express
> wagons. Painting and repairing of all kinds the chaspest
> in the city. Painting and repairing of all kinds the chaspest
> in the city. Call and see me at No. 756 Victoria-av., in
> the rear of 788 State-8.
>
> FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR A LOT CLEAR—I Good horse, harness, and paarly new top phaeton;
> horse is gontle. Address F 68, Tribune office.
>
> FOR SALE—OR IN TRADE FOR A GOOD TOP
> buggs and harness—A cheengit gelding (thoroughbred)
> stand is bands high, quiet to ride and drive; would make
> beautiful park saddle-horse. Apply to S 13, Tribune
> office. office.
>
> POB SALE—CHEAP, THREE NEW YORK SPRING
> frays and 5 acts cart harness, almost new, the owner
> having no further use for them. Can be seen at Garden
> City Lend Works, corner Cinton and bessen at Garden
> City Lend Works, corner Cinton and Jackson-ats.
>
> POB SALE—LITTLE PONY CHEAP FOR CASH,
> or will exchange. 259 Wort Jackson-ats. L. or will exchange. 349 West Johkson st. L'UR SALK VERTUHEAP, A LIGHT ROAD WAG-on, entirely now; first-class in every respect. Inquire at 25 Lake-1 At 55 Lake-st.
>
> FOR SALE-A TWO-SEAT SECOND HAND DEMOorat wagon. Apply at 171 East Madisonst. Perst wagon. Apoly at 171 Kast Madison-st.
>
> TOR SALE—CHEAP, LICHT BUGGY, SQUARE
> Pox, leather top, nearly new also a light express
> wagon, searly new. Inquire at 1886 Wabbah-av.
>
> TOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—A THREE-SEATED
> phaeton, cost \$1,100, and but livile used, and good
> style and handsome. J. W. FAY, 10 Labalist—st.
>
> FOR SALE CHEAP—BUGGY, HORSE, AND HARness, buggr new this aprior; also one stylish buggy
> horse. 17 Kast Madison-st. Room 9. FOR SALE -\$75 WILL BUY OPEN BUGGY AND TORSALE CHRAP THREE FIRST-CLASS LIGHT I two-horse spring wagons many new, and just the thing for the orster business. Cell at 22 South Franklin-tt. corner Quincy-st. At. corner Quinoy-st.
>
> FOR SALE A SHIFTING TOP BUGGY: COST, \$400; price, \$150; cash. Apply at stable corner Market and Superior-sta.
>
> FOR SALE BAY HURSE, 16 HANDS HIGH, estrong and sound; will sell obeap it applied for in the next few days. FORHAN'S billiage hall, 56 and 52 South Halsted-st. South Habited-st.
>
> TOR SALK-CHEAP-A LOT OF OPEN AND TOP Engries, Jump enals, phaotons, supress wagons, etc., at 12 West Adams-st.
>
> FOR SALK-A OHEAP WORK-MARE, A SPLES, did worker, for 25, and a 4-year-old boy's pony, weighing 600 fbs., for \$50, at 60 Mitobell-st., to day or to-morrow.

WOR SALE-GOOD WORK HORSE FOR \$50.

to-morrow.

If OR SALE—CHEAP—A HEAVY, FINE-LOOKING I work-horse for \$55; also, my sound, fast-pacing pony, Bus Dick, and a good set of harness, for \$50; also, two-sheap drivers, \$40 ench, at 371 West Fifteeninest, to-day is to-morrow.

FOR SALE—A FINE PAIR BLACK CARRIAGE I horses, young, stylish, and acquad; also a fine road. 1061 State-st.

POR SALE-ONE OPEN SQUARE-BOX BUGGY,
second-hand top-buggy; one second-hand top-buggy; one second-hand delivery-wagon, 863. 462 West Madison-st.

POR SALE-A FIRST-CLASS OMNIBUS, NEWLY
painted, three norses, and one set of double harness.
Inquire of H. MORE, 419-Warren-av. day.

A'OR SALE—THE HANDSOMEST PAIR OF BLACK
I matched ponise in Chicago, very cheep. Also, one very
plec pony. A lady can drive or ride any or either. Also, a
non carriage or draft dorse. All must be said. Inquire
tt 354 Fulton-st., or of N et, Tribune office. at 24 Fulton-at., or of N et, Tribune office.

FOR SALE, SYRAR OLD BLACK HORSE:

Weight I, 169; trest in less than 4 minutes; well broke to the city: warranted sound and kind. Also, a light, square-bax top buggr, and harness nearly new; all at a bazasin. Address Se4, Tribune office.

JOR SALE—A FINE MEXICAN SADDLE WITH A 2375 worth of solid cityer on it; cost \$400 in gold: will soil cheap or trade for a new top buggr. Call at 44 and 48 West Adams st.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES FOR SALE-IF TAKEN AT ONCE, 2200 Duy a bay borse, and suffing top bugs (sand barness; the nurse is young, syllab, good splendid traveler. Can be seen as 123 South) plongid fra sier. Can be seen as he could Hand FOR SALK—A HANDSOME, 2-SPRING, PA box, covered wagen, in good condition, for he value; sies 5 nies 2-s aled desicons! wann can. Cail to-day and to-morrow at like west Cash. Caif te-day and to-morrow as Head and the Country of the Cash and the Cash at Cash a WILL PAY SEC CASH AND THE REST II mouthly payments for a good borie and bugg.

I SHALL CONTINUE TO SELL MY CARR buggios, phaetons, etc., removed from the St., it some until furnar notice. P. L. St. ARGE STOCK OF FINE CARRIAGES, a ways, top-buggies, phaetons, track miking, sale, saved from the tire, at very low prison. Park Sida W & CO., Washington-at, between Washington-at, between Washington-at, Michigan-ava.

MULES TOR SALE. PAIR OF MATCHES

mules, or will trade for horses. Inquiry of
BUOTH, corner Lake and State-sts.

NOTICE TO HORSE-OWNERS ACCOMMODAStatis on grade floor, and the nignest, coolest and the state-state of the state and les Michigan-ay.

Two New Top Bucgles Pos Sale-Most P

Sold before Monday evening to pay advanced hand top buggy. Can be seen a Bart Al

bless, 144 and 145 Michigan-ay.

one second hand top bulger. Can be seen a Bondard bles, Ma and its Microgan.exv.

THE THOROUGH-BRED STALLIUS BETTO I stands at the old place. The bores will be seen in the city. On alloy rear of 8 South Halsted.

To EXCHANGE FOR LIQUORS, GIGARD OF I good property, handsome pair matched peace and one open-degry. Inquire a see Felham see, and the see that the see that the see that the see of the see that WANTED-TO HIRE-A LIGHT BUCCY FOR I Cays. Address U.S. Tribussomes.

WANTED-LARGE SPRING TRUCK, SECONDBOOM, in exchange for sixt size the larger or shoe immiture. A. H. ANDIGEWS & CO., Six till Mather-or
miture. A. H. ANDIGEWS & CO., Six till Mather-or
miture. A. H. ANDIGEWS & CO., Six till Mather-or
miture. A. H. ANDIGEWS & CO., Six till Mather-or
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miture. ANDIGEWS & CO., ANDIGEW

WANTED—A GENTLE, STYLISH HORRS: MUST
bare good gair; for a lady to drive. Address a la
Tribune office.

WANTED—HORSE AND BUGGY FOR CAPPELter work. Address Q to, Tribuna office.

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE—A PIRE GOID
watch for a young, sound, kind, and gands bons.
J. S. GOULD & CU., 118 Dearborn-8. WANTED - TO EXCHANGE - SOUTH ENGLI wood lots for norse, harness, and wagen, La W wood lots for norse, harness, and wages, L of ILBERT & CO., 30 Lassille-st.

W ANTED-HORSE, BUGGY, AND HARNESS A BRESCULE Fig. in every particular; will pay can be a first to the comparation of the com

OBSCS.

WANTED—A GOOD IRON AXLE RUNNING GRAD for grain wagon: will pay cash. J. W. First Wallow corner Pweith and Histochests.

WANTED—NO RENT—FOR BY OR DATA horse and buggr; care guaranteed. Address once 277 Centre-av. one 27 Centre av.

W ANTED—A GOOD SET SINGLE BUCCT-HAPhers; brust be cheap. Address F. 602DJR, HI
Kast Madison-H.

W ANTED—I GOOD MULE, WRIGHT ABOUT LW;
blee a good solid iso-horse track. Address
OHERNIK, McDASELD & OO., MI Kinzieski. WANTED-TO HIRK, OR WOULD BUY AT A baggin a second-hand peddler's wagon for six horses. Address, with particulars, "DRIVER," Tribunities.

WANTED-A GOOD SECOND-HAND TOP PHIL ton buggy. Address H. K. ELKINS, No. 4 Lake-st.

4 OPEN AND TOP BUGGIES MUST BE SOLD Monday. 1/4 West Polk-st. \$65 CASH WILL BUY A SPLENDID BUGGF horse, 7 years old, sound and kind, just the hing for a lady. Uan be seen at MILLER'S LIVERY STABLE. Blacmon court.
\$100 WILL BUY'A GOOD DOUBLE EXPRISES,
warper, with pole and shafu; cost \$40; also
single express, thecase, and badge for sole, obean
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old, very stylish and speedy, chestnut color
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Pantry and closes, water in rooms, in the blook from ears, at fil to part and a pantry and Emma-sh, near corner all waterest.

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In hot and cold water, hath-spom, closed
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Man, and sniting top bugst (nearly new),
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Scious District. Trooms,
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Price \$806 to a Aq. in man. Inquire on the premises.

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Lelsan house, is good order, hot and cold water on each
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I and large ground, sip por month, with beautiful
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A house, large, pleasant lot; hard and soft water. Fare
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A Q. Railread, 5 miles from Court House. To the
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To very reasonable to receptable party. Also stable in rear. 180 Twenty-fifthest., between Wabsel and Michigan.

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TO RENT.—HOUSE OVER STORE, 812; LOWER part of cottage, \$10; such 6 tourse, on horse-car street, North Side. A. T. GALT, T. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT.—A PLRASANT PARLOR WITH BEDroom suitable for gentleman and wife; site, another room is town of the great part of cottage.

try to a respectable, competent party without obil-dree. Will take rout in washing and ironing. Address TO RENT-THREE WELL-FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT-THREE WELL-FURNISHED ROOMS
T at 83 Indiana-av.

TO RENT-NICKLY FURNISHED ROOMS AT 461
West Madison-st.
TO RENT-TWO NICELY FURNISHED. AIRY
rooms at 28 Illinois-st., second door from Rush-st.
Private family.
TO RENT-AN ELEGANTLY FURNISHED SLEEP.
Ing room in business block, centrally boated, and
urniture for sale cheep. Right thing for phachelor. Address L. 7. Tritune office.
TO RENT-AT 41 SOUTH LASALLE-ST.—A NICEInformations, cheep.
TO RENT-NICELY-FURNISHED ROOMS IN A
quiet location for any length of time desired. Address R. 9, Tribune office.

TO RENT-FOUR NICE ROOMS FOR HOUSEkeeping; chesp ront. MiS Frairie-sv.
TO RENT-NEWLY-FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS
1 at 18 West Madison-st.
TO RENT-A 800MS, ONE FLOOR OF A BRAU-

TO RENT-NWLY-FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS
TO RENT-4 ROOMS, ONE FLOOR OF A BRAUtiful cottage near Thirty-first-st., with or without
barn. Apply on premises, 155 Wabsahav.
TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS AT THE EVERett House, West Madison-st. This house has pass
di into the hands of the owners, who have refitted and
removated it throughout, and it will, in future, be kept in
rest-class order. Rooms sneely farmished and very pleasant, and rested only to unoaceptionable tenands.
TO RENT-ROOMS FURNISHED OR UNFURnished, en suite or single at 46 and 48 South Clark st.
TO RENT-FURNISHED BOOM WITH PRIVATE
family; modern conveniences; fronting the lake. Is
indians-sv. corter Thirtecuth-st. TO RENT -FURNISHED BOOM WITH PRIVATE family; modern conveniences; fronting the lake, 2s indiana-av. corner Thirtecurity.

TO RENT -FURNISHED ROOMS, ONE LARGE room with closes; also one bed-room. 26 West Randolph-at.

TO RENT -149 SOUTH SANGAMON-ST.—A SUITE of furnished rooms for gouldeman and wife or three young man.

TO RENT -149 SOUTH SANGAMON-ST.—A SUITE of furnished rooms for gouldeman and wife or three young man.

TO RENT -150 SOUTH SANGAMON-ST.—A SUITE of furnished apply at 64 Faiton-et.

TO RENT -150 SOUTH SANGAMON-ST.—A SUITE of the second s

PO RENT-UPPER STORY OF COTTAGE, NO. 4: Millerest. Inquire at 202 Centre-av.

TO RENT - A LADY LIVING ALONE HAS FURplained elemping rooms to rent. Would like two quiet
sufference to take them and make themselves at home.
Call at No. Hi Aberdoon etc.

To RENT - AT 378 MICHIGAN-AV., A LARGE,
pleasant furnished front room, suitable for two
centiemen. A fine boarding-house close by.

TO RENT - FURNISHED ROOM CENTRALLY LOcated. Apply at Room 6, 184 South Clark-st., near
corner of Madison. COTHET OF MACISON.

TO RENT I OR MORE ROOMS, FURNISHED OR unfurnished, with all the modere improvements, in private family; rent reasonable. inquire at 40 Cass st., between Illinois and Indiana.

TO RENT FURNISHED ROOM AT 55 SOUTH CURITIES. TO RENT-BURNISHED ROOMS, FURNISHED TO RENT-DESIRABLE ROOMS, FURNISHED TO RENT-HIS AND IS RASH HORN THE STATE OF THE STATE

TO RENT-ROOMS. TO RENT--STORES. OFFICES. TO RENT-ROOMS.

TO RENT-THE LOWER STORY OF HOUSE NO. 400 SQUITERS INC. 400 SQUITERS INC. 400 SQUITERS INC. 400 SQUITERS IN A SQUITER IN TO RENT-OR FOR SALE-LUMBER OR COAL dock, 130 leet froit on Twelfth-st., running back to the Empire Site, with railroad connections, near Iwelfth-st bridge. Applies 28. PEFFEL 128 Washington-st.

PO RENT-6 ROOMS. APPLY AT & SHURTLEFF.

O RENT - 1023 INDIANA-AV., FURNISHED

TO RENT-BASEMENT 195 SOUTH CANALST., 2 830. Apply on the premises. Also 5 rooms at 129 A x80. Apply on the premises. Also 5 rooms at 1200 State-st.
TO RENT BASEMENT NORTHWEST CORNER L. Halsted and Harrson sta., \$230. Apply to J. H. KELERI, 16 Clark-st.
TO RENT DINING ROOM AND KITCHEN POR A Trestaurant, in a good lecestion. A splendid chance for the right one. Address N 34, Tribune office. WANTED-TO RENT.

WANTED-TO RENT-HOUSE WITH ALL MODoru improvements, South Nide, north of Twentyfifth-st, prederred, irri-class neighborhoed; gent not to
exceed \$26 a menth. Address Q 13. Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-A COTTAGE OF TVE
to six posses, or pert of house suitable for housekeeping. Must be in good repair, and on West Side.
Address Q 23. Tribune office.

WANTED-TO BENT-PHANISHED HOUSE ON
one of the avenue, north of Sixteenth-st. preferred,
a reliable tenant may be secured by addressing at once
TG, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO BENT-BY GENTLEMAN AND
wife, upper part of house containing four or five
good-sized rooms for light house containing four or five
special to the security of the security of the security.

WANTED-TO RENT-A DESIRABLE HOUSE
Obtaining about B rooms, succlears insuprocessents,
nouth of Twenty-scood-st, for two years. Ront not to
exceed \$500. Address or apply to M. BEITTER, St and
\$51 lake vst., porthwest corner Lake st. and Websch st.

WANTED-TO RENT-A OR 4 ROOMS FOR MAN
and with for housekeeping, in a pleasant location,
North Nide, Address, with serms and location, V By
Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-A HOUSE OF 5 OR 10 TO RENT - NICE ROOMS, 3 CLOSETS, AND pantay, on Adams-st., west of railroad. Inquire at 191 Jackson-st.

TO RENT-ROUNS, FURNISHED OR UNFURIATIONAL for goutleman; references required. No. 187 North Desrbors-st.

Tand bedroom: references required. 34 North Ruckses-st.

O RENT-ROOMS OVER STORE NO. 720 WASH-ington-at.; rooms now and first-class. Inquire in TO RENT-4 OR 6 ROOMS HALF A BLOCK FROM SULE By en-street cars and bus line. Apply at les but in Good st.

TO RENT-4 ROOMS. PANTRY AND CLOSET IN 1 new cottage, water in the house; choice location. Induire at 1016 Futtonsk. North Side. Address, with terms and location, V 18, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-A HOUSE OF 8 OR 10 Froms, north of Twelly-second-st, and east of State. Address 160 Vinconnes-av., or 22 East Lake-at.

WANTED-TO RENT-A COTTAGE SOUTH OF Thrity-drait-at., and east of State, at not more than \$25 per month. Address U 87, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-UNTIL IST MAY, OR longer, and 80 in 5 room furnished house, neighborhood of Union Park. Ront must be reasonable. Parties answering must state location and rent per month. Address N 20, Tribune office. TO RENT-3 ROOMS on SOUTH STATE-ST., FUR-nished or unfurnished, with or without board, to re-To RENT—ONE OR TWO FINE FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH gas and water, 3 cluster, would not separate. 173 Indiana-av.

TO RENT—NICELY FURNISHED FRONT ROOM for 2, with or without board, or will furnish neals on Sundays. 20 West Lake-at., corner Ann.

TO RENT—A PLEASANT ROOM, WITH LARGE closes, suitable for 2 gentlemen. 1690 Indiana-av.

TO RENT—ONE OR TWO FINE FURNISHED rooms, at 165 North Dearborn-at., with or without board. dress N 20, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO BENT—BY A GENTLEMAN AND Wife, without children, a fully furnished house on the South Side, where the owner will board for the rent and a few other boarders can be accommodated if desired. Rughest scipronocs furnished. Address JUNIUS, Trib. I rooms, at 165 North Dearborn-at., with or without board.

TO RENT-FLOOR OF 5 ROOMS, 4 CLOSKTS, water in; butter; two front parlors, sliding doors; street newly improved sewer, gas, and bavement. No, 14 Picro-st., West Side.

TO RENT-SIX ROOMS, WITH ALL MODERN improvements, at No. 83 South Park-ay.

TO RENT-ON WABASH-AV., NEAR TWENTY-sixth-st, two or three pleasant, well-furnished rooms to gentlemen, with or without board; also, a good barn to rent. For jurther particulars, address Q 20, Tribune office. was office.

WANTED-TO RENT-A GOOD HOUSE OF about 13 rooms, on South Side, north of Twenty-fitch-st. (or North Side), for a torm of years of \$8.00. Heatenst. Address, with number and piles, N. W. Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-A S-STORY AND BASE, ment stone-front house, with avery modern base. IV ment stone-front house, with every modern improvement, and in perfect repair, near Union Park, to a small annity who will board the owner and wife for rent on souse. Hefereness exchanged. Address W. F. Tribans of the control of office.

WANTED—TO RENT—A FURNISHED HOUSE for a short time where the care of the same by responsible party will be sufficient compensation for such privilege, by careful and responsible parties; or would runt small cottage unfurnished. Address Y 8, Tythene office. office.

WANTED-TO RENT-A GOOD HOUSE OF S OR
10 rooms on the South Side; price not to exceed
\$50 per month, for a family of three. Address Z 56, Tribuse office.

Dorn to rent. For further particulars, address Q & Tribune effice.

To Hent Furnished Rooms. APPLY AT SM West Randolph-st.

To Hent Furnished Rooms Over Store: 83

Milwauke-av.; \$15.

TO RENT-FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED TO RENT-FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED TO RENT-STORE: 83

TO RENT-FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED TO RENT-STORE Address N. Tribune office.

TO RENT-SW CORNELIA-ST., NKAR MILWAU-Roo-av., 1, 3, and 4 newly-painted rooms; water and closets. 83, \$5, and \$6 per meants.

TO RENT-TWO WELL-FURNISHED ROOMS, EN Suite or single, in a new brick house, located in a good locality near Lincoln Park. Apply to Tonk, with Julius Baues & Co., corner State and Morno-sta, Palmer House.

TO RENT-ROOMS AND OFFICES IN OPERA-House Building, escher Habsted and Harrison-sta. Apply to J. H. KEELER, 146 Clark-st.

TO RENT-ROOMS AND OFFICES IN OPERA-House Building, escher Habsted and Harrison-sta. Apply to J. H. KEELER, 146 Clark-st.

TO RENT-ROOMS AND OFFICES IN OPERA-House Building, escher Habsted and Harrison-sta. Apply to J. H. KEELER, 146 Clark-st.

TO RENT-NICELY FURNISHED FRONT ROOM 10 rooms on the South Side; price not to exceed 350 per month, for a family of three. Address Z 28. Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—A FURNISHED OR PART—
By furnished house for board of owner. References given. Address P let. Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—HOUSE OF 10 OR 12 rooms on South Side; owner to board for rout of house. References exchanged. O 10. Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—A HOUSE, NOT OVER strooms on Board, with some acres of ground. South Side preferred. Address S 28, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—A SWALL COUTTAGE OR PART—A SWALL COUTTAGE OR TRIBUNED—TO RENT—A SURNISHED ROOM BY a responsible person who is engaged during the day, without board; reid set to exceed 20 per mosth. Address Os, Fribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—ONE OR TWO FURNISH—Offices OS, Fribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—ONE OR TWO FURNISH ed rooms for light housekeeping. Address, stating torms and location, R 65. Tribane office.

WANTED—TO RENT—ONE OR TWO FURNISH—Office Set Os, Fribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—IN THE ROOM ON Madison or Lake-st, intermediate between Ashlandwend Robey-st. Address Of, Tibing office.

WANTED—TO RENT—ON OR ABOUT SEPT. 15, av. and Robey-st. Address O sl. Tibune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-ON OR ABOUT SEPT. 15,
10 re is rooms for houseRosping (ne children), within its princtes wait from old Court-House; room moderate. Address, with full particulars, U. 90. Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-BY TWO GENTLEMEN, 1 or 2 furnished rooms on the North Side, between Hilmois-st. and Chicago-av. Address, with price, R41, Tribune office. Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-FROM OCT. I, A SMALL furnished or unfurnished house on South Side, east of Stale and South of Twenty-second-st.; must have gas fixtures, all modern improvements, and be in fixed-class neighborhood, must not to exceed \$50 per mouth. Address Explicator, Lewis A CO., 42 Wabash-sy.

Apply to J. H. KENLER, 16 Clark-st.

TO RENT-A SUITE OF FIVE ROOMS, 3:6. ALSO, four rooms, 3:1. 50 North Westernaw.

TO RENT-NICELY FURNISHED FRONT ROOM I st 60 Wabsab-av.

TO RENT-HANDSOMELY FURNISHED ROOM for geatleman and lady; board for lady. Address S. 55, Tribuna office.

TO RENT-HANDSOMELY FURNISHED ROOM, with bath and gas, solitable for man and wife, at 220 West Washington-st.

TO RENT-A PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOMS IN new building, No. 16 Sherman-st., smitable for gentleman and wife, and also for single gentlemen.

TO RENT-ELEGANT FURNISHED ROOM, multiple good for the property of the smitched for gentleman and wife, and also for single gentlemen.

TO RENT-A PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOM, smitable for two ladies or gentlemen, while er without board. See West Madisco-at.

TO RENT-BLEASANT ROOMS, FURNISHED OR unfurnished, with er without board. See West To Madison-st., and other small and large places. D. COLK & SON, West Side House-rening Agents, its worth Halsted-st., 10 rooms, 57 West Madison-st.; 5 rooms, 52 West Madison-st., and other small and large places. D. COLK & SON, West Side House-rening Agents, its wort Madison-st.

TO RENT-SURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping, to a family without children. Call at 509 Wabsab-4v, for 3 days.

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TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS AT REDUCED Prices, in good binsiness location, to gentleman only. None but responsible parfees med apply, as none other will be laken. Be fast Westington-st., 2d floor. In quire at Shoom No., 17 North Propasit.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS, AT REDUCED Prices, in good binsiness location, to gentleman and, 18 North Propasit.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS, AT REDUCED Prices, in good binsiness location, to gentleman and, 18 North Propasit.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS, AT REDUCED Prices, in good binsiness location, to gentleman and, 18 North Propasit.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS, AT Sig West Indianast.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS, AT Sig West Indianast.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOM meigrabor Rood, west set to exceed will see meach. Address EADLOOTT, LEWIS 4 GO., 6 Wahash-av.

WANTED-TO RENT-A HOUSE OF EIGHT TO ten rooms in a pleasant and healthy locality, between Turty-second and Forty-fifth-sts. Address, stating location and terms, X 29, Tribane office.

WANTED-TO RENT-ONE OR TWO ROOMS IN a building, str well finished overs barn; vill pay rout in laundry-wock, address Nd. Fribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-POR TERM OF YEARS-A large double humas on either Mishiganav, or Wabsay, av., mind be ploasantly located. H. L. An DREWS, 150 Mathersa.

WANTED-TO RENT-STORY HOUSE AT South Evansion for one year, with privilege of surface, see to such to experience of surface, at senator's option. Address A. B. LAPHAM, 15 Market-st.

WANTED-TO RENT-S OB 3 UNFURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping, in a good locality, terms, see. V 22, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED right for exceed sill. Address, stating locality, terms, see. V 22, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED with the deceed sill. Address, stating locality, terms, see. V 22, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED or unished rooms, or suite of rooms, santable for getale man and wife, without board, or Michiganav, north of Sitjeonth-St., private family preferred. Address CASH-IER, Gardner House, or apply at hetel office. TO RENT-NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, AT reasonable rates. At 251 West Monroe st., near TO TEST 22 WEST LAKE ST. PLEASART FUR-nished rooms with elesets. Rent from 98 to \$12 per BUSINESS CHANCES.

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To one to continue was marriaged of A F country favors doing a good business; or will sell the crock, nitfores, so., of the bar, and rent bar, proint change. Other business takes me away from bone. But 64, Maywood, Ill.

A BUSINESS MAN WITH \$2,000 CASH CAN SEA cure interest, and position with silisty, in first-class
more and in business; make \$6,000 yearly. References as
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for sale at a bargain. Current store on South Side; a
good stand. Address T 44, Tribune office. gooms.
TO RENT-SUITES OF 1 ROOMS EACH FOR
I light housekeeping in brick building 45 and 41 Thirdav. Kent from 815 to \$25 per month. S. M. MOORE 4
CUMMINGS, 113 and 151 LaSalies. TO RENT A FEW GENTS, OR MAN AND WIFE can be accommodated with pleasant rooms at 47 South Haisted-st. TO RENT-INTHED ROOMS AND TWO LARGE closes, party furnished ROOMS BY DAY, WEEK TO THE THE ROOMS BY DAY, WEEK TO THE ROOMS BY DAY, WEEK TO RENT-UN FURNISHED ROOMS BY DAY, WEEK TO RENT-UN FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, BED. A room and closet, with or without board, to gent and wife only. Address N 27, Tribuse office.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS AT THE HON-To are Block, corner Monroe and Doarborn-sta., near the new Post-Office. Apply at Room 29.

TO RENT-THREE ROOMS AND TWO LARGE closests, party furnished, for housekoeping, with gas, \$18 per mouth. 1256 Wabsab-av.

TO RENT-IN THE MOST DESIRABLE LOCALITY in the city, a large suits of unfursished rooms to two or four gentleman. Apply at 10 and 12 Madison-st., second floor.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS, SINGLE OR EN suits for gents. Northeast corner State and Monroests; entrance Monroe-st.

TO RENT-ONE OR THREE FURNISHED ROOMS gas, and bath, near Union Park; chesp. 725 West Madison-st.

A SMALL STOCK OF GROCERIES AND LIQUORS A for sale at a bargain. Corner tore on South Side; a good stand. Address P4, Tribune office.

A UCTION AND COMMISSION-FOR SALE-THE A entire interest in a well-catabilished house doing a large and preditable trade. This is sin humburg, but will bear investigation. Address BOSTON, Tribune office.

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A HALF INTERRIST IN A GOOD PAYING BUSH-ness for sale, cash meded \$4,500 to \$500, with security. SWHT, Houn 55 Ashland Block.

A BARERY SHOP FOR SALE CHRAP FOR CASH at \$55% West Lake-st. Sickness reason for selling. A \$45% West Lake-st. Sickness reason for selling. A \$45% West Lake-st. Sickness reason for selling. A SICKNESS CONFECTIONERY AND TO-bacco stand for eall, or trade for horse and buggy. BN North Market-st.

A FIRST-CLASS COFFEE BOOM, DOING A GOOD A business, for sale; a good chance for a man or lady to make unear; reason for selling, sickness. Apply at 800-ton Coffee Room, 155 Rast Mource-si.

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A T 46 MEAT HARGAIN—A SMALL AND WELL A turnished botel in Chicago, opnosite passenger depol. For therefore particulars address \$600 Tellum onlice.

A SI HAVE GOT TO GO RAST ON BUSINESS I A will sell a half or whole interest in my launder, doing a good busines; pieceidid chance for a first wife side of the particulars address \$600 Tellum onlice.

A FIRST CLASS PHOTOGRAPH GALLERS AND A right for Springried, Bloomington, or Rockford for sale, or trade for horses, buggiels, or anyother good property. I will also sell one or two machinestor, of the read of horses, buggiels, or anyother good property. I will sho sell one or two machines of the low on medimes.

Call at Boston Carpet-Cleaning Works, 4 and 4 West Ad Madison-st.

TO RENT - FIVE ROOMS, 121 EAST ERIE-ST.
between Franklin and Market-sts. Detween Frankin and Market-sts.
TO RENT-ONE NICELY FURNISHED FRONT room, with or without board at 19 South Jeffersote-st.
TO RENT-NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, SINGLE or en suite, by the day or mouth. Best location in the city. 71 Mource-st., Room 18.
TO RENT-S NEATLY FURNISHED ROOMS.
Will self furniture at a bargain. Inquire at 185 South Clark-th., Room 4. TORENT-STORES, OFFICES, &c Adams-st.

A FIRST-CLASS PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY IN
A the City of Chicago, for sale, superbly fitted up. Location unsurpassed. Proprietor about refiring from the
business. For particulars address Wes, Tribune office.

A MANUARAOTURING CONFECTIONERY FOR
A sale, with tools, waron, etds foundain, etc.; good
store trade. None need apply without \$1,500 cash. Apply at 98 Blue Island.av.

TO RENT STORE NO. 71 JACKSON-ST., NEAR State, 22:76; oplendidly lighted and in perfect order. Possession immediately. Apply to A. N. KELLOGG. on pressions.

TO RENT ROOM WITH OR WITHOUT POWER; I stores and offices in Gard's marble-front block, Nos. 18, 17, 19, and 21 North Clinton-st. Address or apply to E. R. GARD, 15 North Clinton-st. ply at 98 Blue Island.av.

A BARRER SHOP FOR SALE CHEAP DOING
A good business; selling to leave the city; also household furniture. Apply at No. 78 Blue bland-av. L. U. D. E. H. GARD, IS North Clinton-st.

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A free stand for sale, in a good location. Inquire at 216 worst Madison-at.

A GOOD FLORIST WANTED TO ESTMER BUY COPERED CONTROL AS GROUND AND CONTROL CANDO ACCORDING AS CONTROL CANDO ACCORDING ASSOCIATION AND CONTROL CANDO ACCORDING ASSOCIATION AND CONTROL CANDO ACCORDING ASSOCIATION ASSOCIATION AND CONTROL CANDO ACCORDING ASSOCIATION ASS manie, Inquire of Dr. J. A. MORRIS, Boom I Central Union Block.

TO RENT-S FINE NEW STORES ON WASHING-tron-st., west of State; 20 and 30 feet front, respectively, by 160 feet deep. Part of since 85 State-st. opposite Field & Leiter's, and all of basement. HENRY E. MARBLE, Room 8, 16 LaSelle-st.

TO RENT-FROM SEPT. I, IN MENDEL Block, mer. Van Burce-st. and Pacific-av., stores, basements and suites of rooms for housekeeping. Water, gas and modern improvements. Inquire at 126 Fifth. sv., up state. Owner campot sitered to it. Address F 54, Tribunes office.

A NY PERSON WITH \$2,000 OR \$3,000 CASH CAN A bear of a safe and profitable business by applying to WM. H. ADAMS, \$9 Mediaon 84. Room i. Aug. \$2.

BAK SRY, CONFECTION NEY, AND IOS ORRAM parior for sale; in good locality, and well-satablished trade. Satisfactory reasons for solling. Address R 40, Tribune office.

CONTROLLING INTEREST IN A NATIONAL RANK I'm Nartherstern Illinois for sale; all communications strictly confidential. Address, for one week, N 78, Tribune office.

CHEAP FOR CASH—A GOOD SALOON FOR SALE.

CEll to-day at 217 West Madison-84. TO RENT-TWO STORES ON MILWAUKER AV. CHEAP FOR CASH—A GOOD SALDON FOR SALE.
Call to-day at 21 West Madison-at.

DRUG STORE FOR SALE—DESTRING TO DEVOTE
of our colebrated patent medicines, we offer our retail
drug store, at Whitewater, Wia, with a large established
cash tende, for sale. For further information, address
Dr. A. F. KALCKHOFF & OO., Writewater, Wis. TO BENT THE GROUERY STORE, NO. 173 SOUTH TO BENT THE GROUERY STORE, NO. 173 SOUTH groceries now on hand will be sold at a reasonable price. recogniss now on main will be some at a reasonable price. For further particulars apply at the premises.

TO RENT-BY POTWIN & CORBY, 142 DEAR.

Thorp-st. Eine store and basemest, corner Monroe and Market-sta, suitable for any wholesale business; cosm-facting, elevening, see. Third and fourth floors, in same building.

No. 18 Firsh-av.—Store and basement, first-class building, iron shutters and safewards against fire. Also third and fourth floors, edited feet, lighted on three sides, iron shutters, &c., in same building.

TO RENT-STORES, BASEMENTS, OFFICES, a desping-rooms, and homes, by J. M. MARSHALL, Real Estate and House-Renting Agent, 37 South Clark-st.

TO RENT-STORE—BEST LOCATION FOR PAWA.

To RENT-CHEAP STORES, be with a price of the party of DRUG STORE FOR SALE-OR WILL EXCHANGE Address H, 101 Lake-av.

DRY GOODS, FANOY AND NOTION, LEASE AND fixtures for sale within twelve days. 24 Cottage Grove-av. Bruges for sale within twelve days. 224 Cottage Grore-av.

DRUG STORE FOR SALE ON SOUTH SIDE; GOOD lees for; established trade; but reasons for sciling. Address P. 70, Tribuse office.

DRUG STORE ON SOUTH SIDE FOR SALE; GOOD lees for for a physician; stock and fixtures new. Address O 26, Tribune office.

DRUG STORE FOR SALE IN THRIVING TOWN of C. D. 4 V. R. R., deday greet trainings. Stock and straines about 48,000. Rent 258. Prometers about 68,000. Rent 258. Prometers as ticker bundness out of the first state. 4 FRANK.

TO RENT - ORKAP STORES, IS FIFTH-AV., WITH basement, \$50 per month. S. M. MOURE & GUM-MINGS, 119 and 121 LASalle-st.

TO RENT - 44 SOUTH CLARK-ST., FINE STORE, I with basement, vault, &c., in store, upper part of building will be rented with it or separately. S. M. MOUEE & CUMMINGS, 119 and 121 LaSalle-st. pids. Chicago.

JOR SALE—A SALOON AND GROCERY STORE—

The whole, with lease unitsually cheap, for cash only as Socit Paulinese. Also, snother saloon doing a good business. both run by the same proprietor, situated at 20 orthwest corner of Ashland.ex. and Ericst. TO RENT-LARGE STORE IN GOOD BUSINESS
I location, suitable for any business; also rooms to
furnish for living, or storage room. No. 679 West Madi-

TO RENT STORE IN THE NEW BUILDING CORnor of Polk and Morgan-ets. Inquire at 49 Miller-et.

TO RENT TO LAWYERS SUITE OF TWO FINE
rooms, with vanit-brokers and real estate dealors-fine basement offices with vanits. T. LYMAN, Boom
II, Portland Block.

BUSINESS CHANCES. FLOUR AND FRED STORE FOR SALE. INQUIRE FINE CIGAR ANDCON PROTION SRY STORE WITH Street, for sale; good location, situated at 105 Section To SALE-OR EXCHANGE A BRICK YARD with his acres of superior clay for present brick. Also 2, ou dores of pine-timbered hard. Several houses on nouthly payments. W. S. Mill. S. Room 1, 167 East Matison-et.

FIXTURES AND LEASE OF THE BRST SALDON And billiard-room on the South Side for side, unt those having mount pand address, 0 dt. Tribun LIXTURES AND STOCK OF CONFECTIO. to becook and cigar store for sale; owner goin, apply at owner Milliardone-av. and Division-side. tobosco and cirra store for sale, owner going west. Apply at corner Milwackee-av, and Dovision-a.

Pirist Class Saldon POR Sale Doling Cash hasiness from \$3 to \$20 and days will take horse and carriage in trade and time on part, Must soil, as am about loaving Chicago. Address Yl. Tribune office.

Pirist Class Saldon POR Sale Doling Cons.

Pirist Class Saldon Por Sale days will take horse and about loaving Chicago. Address Yl. Tribune office.

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North Robey H. Williams of Follows. And for the coal and wood-yard, or sale we get sales, and for the coal and wood-yard, or sale we will must his same farmabled or unfurnished. Address Q 56, Tribune office.

PURNITURE AND LEASE OF A SMALL HOTEL in a good location for sale, or will must his same farmabled or unfurnished. Address Q 56, Tribune office.

HORSE-SHOEING SHOP FOR SALE VERY cheap, Good trade established. Meridian-st., near Union. Apply at shop, 28 South Green-st.

HORSE-SHOEING SHOP WITH TOOLS, FOR sale long time lease, or Halstadest, near Twelfth:

HOTEL AND SALOON FOR SALE OR TO RENY, the saleon, in one of the sole has subsumest parts of the city, Inquire at G Archer-av.

HOYER THREE OF THE BEST CHANCES IN Chicago for an enzygotic man to open business, and will farinsh two-bliefts of all the sapinal and give over the management. 18 LaSalle-st., Room in.

Pt THRHEE SA AN HONEST MAN IN CHICAGO to be waste business and has got from \$2,000 to \$5,000 to invest, address Pill, Tribano effice.

LAUNDRY FOR SALE, AT 62 WEST LAKE-ST.

UNCH COUNTER AND CIGAR STAND IN EASE AND FIXTURES OF SALOON FOR SALE.

D Apply on the premises, 136 West Adams-St., corner of Deplains.

AUNDRY FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE, SEVEN LIVING rooms attached, rent 33; profits 366 a month; must be sold this week; reason sickness. Rol Saleost.

MY STOCK, PIXTURES, AND GOOD WILL FOR sale, consisting of dry goods, milliner; carpets, boots, shoes, and hats and caps. Stock on hand, about \$16,000; sale last year, 471,000; will be same this; have the best boots in the city; a long lease of building can be had; my facilit only reason for selling. Address J. F. CORLE, Genesco, H. MILLINERY, PARLOR FIXTURES, STOCK, AND Means for sale choop; three good living rooms. 172 THE mass for sale choops tures good living rooms. 172 South Halsed-ac.

MEAT MARKERT-score WILLI BUY A FIRST-CLASS business, flavores, etc.; rout cleap, 108 East Twelfth-at.

MILLINERY STORE, WETH STOCK, FIXTURES, and cheap lease for sale. Good chance for a hely that wants to make mother only cond classes for a hely that wants to make mother only cond classes. A sale Seath Clark-at. Reson 4.

MILLINERY STORE FOR SALE CHEAP, IN the best location in the city, inquire of J. LEARY, Room 9, 168 South Clark-st. M. Size Dest location in the cate, Inquire of J. LEARY, Room S, 168 South Clark-st.

MEAT MABRIET AND FIXTURES FOR SALE MEATS, a first-class location, no better in the city; must be sold. Address O' 56, Tribunia edice.

O'N WESTERNAY. NEAR POLK-ST.—A NEW Set Complete stock of grose-rich, with store thraces, for sale; shy persum desiring no purchasts will find a good bargain. Apply on the promises.

O'NR OF THE BEST-PAYING SALOONS IN CHI-cago for sale. Good season for selfing: roth chosp; Etue Historia, with time stops at the door. Call on or address NEIL LYNCH, southwestern corner Size lainness, and Temples-second-st. (Sharp corner).

O'NE OF THE BEST PHOTOGRAPH GALLERIES in Chicago for sale at half price. Address W 68, Tribune office.

D'RINCIPAL HOTEL IN A TOWN OF 2,007, FOR sale, doing a good paring business, to settle estate; half-price. Address P 68, Tribune fice.

THOTOGRAPH GALERRY FOR SALE VERY cheap; splendid location and doing a good business; sickness the resion for selling. Address P 8, Tribune office.

DEAL ESTATE OFFICE FOR SALE-LONG ES. office.

PEAL ESTATE OFFICE FOR SALE LONG EST tablished, large trade, geing into other business; and offer a bargain for eash. Address X 49, Tribune office.

Saloon FIXTURES FOR SALE, OR WOULD take a live man as partner. 129 South Clark etc. SMALL BREWERY FOR SALE; TERMS HASY, SAddross W. WALL, West Mitchell, Mitchell County,

CMALL BREWRRY FOR SAIR; TREMS AND ADDRESS W. WALL, West Mitchell, Mitchell County, Iowa.

TOOK AND FIXTURES OF A BOOK, STATION-Dary, and cigar store, on a good street, and doing a fair busines, for asia cheap, or will exchange for ortside real estate. Read Bow. Address for 5 days YSS. Talbune office.

CALOON AND FIXTURES FOR SALE AT 52 WEST Kinzle-at., on very casy terms.

CALOON AND FIXTURES, WITH TOBACOO AND cigar store attached, for sale for lest tiling onest, first-class business part of the city. Apply at 22 West Kinzle-Allow County, for the city. Apply at 22 West Kinzle-Market County, for the city. Apply at 22 West Kinzle-Market County, for a six price 280, 5 cash, balance eight months. How a six processes, the city of the

Tithuna office.

THE STOCK AND FIXTURES OF A RETAIL DRUG store for sale very cheap for each, as the owner is going out of basiness. Must be soil this wook. Address O is, Tribune office.

WOULD YOU BUY A FINE PAYING GIGAR-stand? Bost lessted in the city. Address Pet. Fithing office.

\$150 tobacco store. Rem chesp. Apply at \$5 South Balsted-st. halsted st. Conceo store. Rent chosp. Apply at 98 South \$175 WILL FURCHASE STOCK OF NOTIONS. Strings applied opportunity for a young couple: party going East. Address 58, Tibune office. \$225 WILL BUY BAKERY STOCK: ALL FIX. Lake 4. 220 tures. A good chance. Low rent. 78 west lake st.

230 will, BUY FIXTURES OF RESTAURANT and the second sales near Union Park; rent low. Address Sis, Tribune office.

2500 will be BUY A HALP-INTEREST IN A gented control of the business, paying nearly that amount menthly. Call Room 48, 127 South Clark st.

21.000 CASH—NO LESS—WILLBUY MY HALF-intering business in Chicago; each business; broffas, 2200 a month. Good consons for selling. Large Western trade casablished. I'll East Randolphat., Room 14.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS. HOUSEHCLD GOUDS.

A COUPLE OF MODERATH MEANS WISH A dread Zel, A Tribune office.

A SHARL AMOUNT OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS for sand; Froumand painty to roat, \$5 per month; water is house. Address N % Tribune office.

CARPETS, STOVES, CROCKERY, CLASSWARE, materiashouse, bedding, sud firmiture of every description at auction overy Teseday, Thurstony, Saturday, and CO., Auctioneurs, 185 and 187 Sandray, Saturday, and CO., Auctioneurs, 185 and 187 Sandray, Saturday, and CO., Auctioneurs, 185 and 187 Sandray, Saturday, Sat HODGES & CO., 668 West Lake-st., free of charge.

HURNITURE AND CARPETS OF ALL KINDS
on installments at lowest cash prices. Employ Parlor Bedsteads in seven styles. It is for your interest to
examine our stock. Easy terms and equare donling. EMPIRE PARLOB BEDSIGAD CO., 38 Wost Madacon-st.

HGR SALE SOME GOOD, SECOND-HAND BRUSsels and 3-ply corports at CARPET CLEANING
WORKS, 44 and 46 West Adams-st.

TOR RALE CHAPP—A NICH ELACK-WALNUT
chamber set. Call at 28 State-st.

WORKS, 44 and 46 West Adamset.

FOR NALE OHRAP-A. NICE BLACK-WALNUT chamber set. Call at 28 State-st.

FOR NALE—CARPETS, MARBLE TOP CHAMBER Sets, cance-cat and case chairs, No. 3 Mages Rango cok extension table. Ils Wabash-av.

FOR SALE—A FIRST CLASS EMPIRE PARLOR bedstead at less thail haif price. Call in the store, 559 West Lake-st.

HAVE AN OHDER TO PURCHASE FROM \$1,000 to 516,000 worsh of good second-hand furniture, carpets, otc., for a large hotel in Nebeska. Large or small lots bengint. Call or saidness S. P. Bamberger, es west Lake-st.

ON RASY TERMS—FURNITURE, STOVES, CARPORE STORES, CARPOR STORES, CARPOR

BUILDING MATERIAL DRICK, NEW OR OLD, OR OTHER BUILDING Dissipation was a second of succession of the continue for first-class plane. Will give a good trade. Address F.W., Tribucho office.

FOR SALE-S. VARDS OF SAND, CHEAP, INquies of C. H. KNIGHTS, 165 and 167 State-st.

SAND AND BRICK FOR SALE-AT HALE'S ageoup, corner Market and Monroe-sta.

TO EXCHANGE. PACHANGE FOR TAILURS' SINGER SEWING IN machines will take pay in work. H. REIN-HAEDT. 178 State-st.

FOR EXCHANGE A PIRST-CLASS VINEYARD TO Middle Bass Island. Lake Eric. Valve, \$15,000. No insumbrance; pays \$40,000 time pear; will take Chicago or suburban property. H. WHIPPLE, in Washington. FOR EXCHANGE A BILLIAND-HALL DOING A good business, for a house and lot in a thriving suburban town. Apply at or address 128 South Clark-St., Boom 4.

Boom 4:

TOR EXCHANGE—GOOD LOTS NEAR THE CETY
limits. What have you to trade for them? M. C.
SPAULDING, 186 Lakalie-st, basement.

POR EXCHANGE—SOUTH CHICAGO ACRE
Property for a first-class house on some of the avemas north of Thirty diths., worth \$20,000 or \$25,000.

J. H. KEKLER, 16 Cherest. HAVE IMPROVED PROPERTY ON THE WEST Side, I talle from Court-Hease, which I wish to ex-change for an interest in some good-paying business, trues preferred, in eity or large country town. Address 574, Tribune office. S14, Tribune office.

NEW HOUNE AND BARN, NEWLY AND NICKLY furnished, River Park; valued 48,00, for exchange tor sits property. ReiODES & CLARKE, its Leisalis.

TO EXCHANGE BY T. B. BOYD, ROOM 14, 146

East Madison-st. Peast Madison-st.

The improved farm worth \$8,000, within 80 miles of Chicago, nice 2-story and brick basement house, and lot all modern improvements; east front on Wabaabaw. man Taylet-free.

For an improved farm, Tayle foot lot and good stock of groceries; price for both, \$10,000; on Indiana-s., near

Por an improved farm, 78,20 foot lot and good stock of groceries; price for both, \$10,00; on Indiana-st., near Usion.

For an improved farm, 100,160 foot lot, within one block of depot at Hyde Park. Price, \$30,000.

For an improved farm in lows or Illinois, nice, new 4-room cettage, and its diear, comer of Taylor and Cypress-sts. Price, \$3,500.

For an improved farm in lows or Illinois, nice, new 4-room cettage, and its diear, comer of Taylor and Cypress-sts. Price, \$3,500.

For an improved farm must be first-class and uninconstruction for the construction of the first-class and the construction of the first-class and the construction of the first-class and the state of the construction of the first-class residence, a large lot on Wabash, Michigan, or ens of the avenues method for Thirty-hinth and south of Twenty-second-st; will assume \$5,000 to \$5,000; a splendid 2-story and basement brick dwelling and lot 28:100, with good barn; all clear; price, \$6,000; a splendid 2-story and basement brick dwelling and lot 28:100, with good barn; all clear; price, \$6,000; an equity of \$6,000; an equity of \$6,000; an expectage, within 100 feet of Car-Spring works, 3 blocks from depot at Meircas. Price, \$6,000.

For a lot or small farm, works \$1,500, 3 story new bouse amit lot, on Shurtled-smill on, our Weithworks-T., east fronts in a suburban town, a nice 10-room house and lot, on Shurtled-smill on, our Weithworks-T., east fronts house has a rooms.

The EXCHANGE-ONE OF THE BEST 500 ACRE and 101, 63 Weblworth-Ar, east front; house has a rooma.

TO EXCHANGE ONE OF THE BEST 80 ACRE farms in southern Mishigan; \$24,000, uninenmbered, for subdivision or acres near city limits; free. Ten acres near bontovard, South Side. Will take \$5,000 cash and \$15,000 improved, unineumbered inside for equity.

To dorse of Indiana lands, 56 miles from Chicago, free, for business property. Will assume incumbrance.

Clear property at Washington Heights, for an lowe or kinds tam, free, wert \$2,50.

Eight house and large for at Hinsdale for inside lots.

Brick bouse and fot on South Side for good narm; it was business block on Randolphest. will take \$55,000 cash and \$0,000 cool, unincumbered property for squity. Splendtd new house with many property. Splendtd new house with many property. House and hot at Clarendon Hills for city property. A large list of improved and unimproved city property. A large list of improved and unimproved city property. HOLMES & CO., 7 and 4 Deathorn-st.

TO EXCHANGE—CITY AND SUBURBAN PROPERTY, and for the south smaller Westers town. Address of the property in south smaller Westers town. Address of the property in a const smaller Westers town. TO EXCHANGE—FOR Officed OF PROPERTY, A good established mercantile business in one of the best of Western tuwns; business of five years' standing; new goods and saw building. Inquire at M Bryan Block, corner Monroe and LaSalle-ste. new goods and new pullding. Inquire at M Bryan Block.

corder Moures and LaNile-site.

1 O EXCHANGE-TOP BUGGY AND HORSE

1 for a cheap lot, unknountbreed. R. A. McCLKillan,

2 for a cheap lot, unknountbreed. R. A. McCLKillan,

2 for a cheap lot, unknountbreed. R. A. McCLKillan,

2 for a cheap lot, unknountbreed. R. A. D. Read Read at South

1 for EXCHANGE-THE EQUITY IN TWO OR FUEL

1 for EXCHANGE-OR FOR SALE-TWO NEW AND

1 cleg and Rouses, or 9 and 11 nouns each, with large

1 for EXCHANGE-OR FOR SALE-TWO NEW AND

1 cleg and Rouses, or 9 and 11 nouns each, with large

1 fort, No. 46 Hubbard-sit, near Ashland-av. Fried

2 5000; will lake SI, do in obtained property. Balange long

time. DiBELSE & LABELLS, 145 Bo. Clark st., Room 4.

TO EXCHANGE - HOUSE AND LOFF CAND CARE. TO EXCHANGE HOUSE AND LOT (AND CASH)

I for brick. S 10s, Tribuna edies.

TO EXCHANGE—FINE TRACT OF UNIMPROVED farming land in Minnesota adjoining railroad station, 5,000 abres, for city real estate. J. H. KKELER, 1ab Clark st.

TO EHCHANGE—FOUR CHOICE SUBURBAN lots for horse, wagon, or other good personal property, a bargain for some one. And wanted two tarnis for house, as and wanted two tarnis for house. As we want in 8,000 to 24,000 house for a farm. La WRENCE & MOFFETT, 181 base Madison-st. CALGON AND SIXTURES, AND ONE NO. 18 HillsDirect clabe (used only three months), lienes for eleven
months, for safe; price \$70, % cash, balance eight
months, for safe; price \$70, % cash, balance eight
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THE BEST-PATNG LAUNDRY, IN CHICAGO FOR
A sales, Profits for safe class of the class of the control of

city or country, be goods or unincumbered city loss. Must have money. Inquire of LAMB, 126 South Clark-ch. Room 65.

TO EXCHANGE—TWO IMPROVED FARMS OF 160 In aeres sach, is Wisconsin, for merchandise or city property. NOEL& & WOUD. Room 85, 162 Doorboun-st. TO EXCHANGE—LOT ON PRAIRIE.AV.. BETWEEN 127 STATES AND TWO IN THE STATES AND T

TO EXCHANGE O ACRES IN SIOUX COUNTY,
Is, excellent land), as first payment on small house
and lot in city. GOODWILLIE, & Market-st. TO EXCHANGE A FINE RESIDENCE IN THE TOWN of Lake View, near the lake shore; value, 50, 60; one-half will be taken in city protectly, or property in the Youn of Hyde Pack, and one-half on our sease; time. For particulars apply to SCHEADER BROS., si Madison-et. Madison-st.

TO EXCHANGE GOOD SUBURBAN LOTS FOR furniture. Call or address THOMAS, 22 Abecdess-st.

TO EXCHANGE CORNER LOT NEAR BALTIThere & Ohio Depor, South Chicago, for good furniture and carports, or first parment in cottage and lot in city. GOODWILLE, 49 Market-st. TO EXCHANGE—2 GOOD HOUSES AND LARGE I lots in Hyde Park, two blocks from depot, for two farms of 80 or 100 acres in central part of Illinos. Also vineyard of 15 acres in Southern Wisconsin, with \$2.00 ero this year, in a village of \$100 inhabitants, for lots or house and lots. Also 80 feet on Adams. \$5. cast of State, for sine house and to on South or West Side. SIMMONS & CARTER, 187 South Clarket. erop this year, in a village of 2, 690 inhabitants, for lotter house and lots. Allo 80 feet on Adams et., each of State, for fine house and lot on South or West Side. SIM-MONS & CARTER, 197 South Clarket.

TYO RXCHANGE-3 ACRES NEAR BAST ST.

I Leuis; price \$250 per sere, every sheap, for good furniture or vessult lot. Address O 25, Tribune office.

TYO EXCHANGE-4, 80 ACRES, IN LOTE TO SUIF.

A fine farming lands the country real estate, such as property. C. B. HOUSE and for improved Chicase property. C. B. HOUSE shows, and then the country real estate, such as about played-out farms: I so, being them in to a real about played-out farms: I so, being them in to a real about played-out farms: I so, being them in to a real about played-out farms: I so, being them in to a real about played-out farms: I so, being them in to a real about played-out farms: I so, being them in to a real about played-out farms: I so, being them in to a real about played-out farms: I so, being them in to a real about played-out farms: I so, being them in to a real about played-out farms: I so, being them in to a real about played-out farms: I so, being them in to a real about played-out farms: I so, being them in to a real about played-out farms: I so, being them in to a real about played-out farms: I so, being them in to a real about played-out farms: I so, being them in to a real about played-out farms: I so, being them in to a real about played-out farms: I so, being them in to a real about played-out farms and prove what we ask (Come in or let us bear from you at any rate. H. F. RLDRED & CO., 125 Bearborn-st. Room II.

TO EXCHANGE-BUSINESS BLOCK-HEART OF city, 58,000; cash and enty or ater property. New brick house, prairie-av., for make lots.

New brick house for for farm, equity \$5,000.

Improved farm, 80 miles from city, \$11,000 (or lay property. New brick house for for farm, equity \$5,000.

TO EXCHANGE-Su ACRES WISCONSIN LAND To house and lot, will assume small genumbrance, for Chicago in best selling patents in the West. Everytod

residences. Address, with particulars, of the colors of the colors. To EXCHANGE AT CASH PROURS, IMPROV. In Chikago business property worth \$15.00, rehis well, title perfect; incumbrance \$4.00, tong time. Want city property, clear; vill arrange small difference. Address R. ESTATE, 257 West Harrisones.

TO EXCHANGE. TO EXCHANGE—SPLENDID WHEELER & WIL-son or Elias Howe 895 family sewing machine, in good order, for farmiture, expot, or begg. N 77, Trib-um office. TO EXCHANGE A SMALL IMPROVED FARM IN
Northern Missouri and unimproved prairie lands in
lows, for house and lot; West Side preferred. Address
VII. Tribus office. VII, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—A VALUABLE GOLD WATCH and cil-pellatings for law books, with some cash, for littles of Reports. Room 28, 20 Scott Clark et. TO EXCHANGE FOR DRY GOODS—THREE story stone-front store on one of the best streets in the city. Address R 60, Tribune office. TO EXCHANGE—FOR FURNITURE, A FINE RES idence lot in the city of Galesburg. Address V 21 Tribune office. Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—640 ACRES OF LAND IN MISSION OF COMPANY AND THE PROPERTY Address N. 78, Tribune office,

TO EXCHANGE—80 ACRES OF LAND IN MISSION OF COMPANY AND TRIBUNE OF COMPANY AND TRIBUNE OF COMPANY AND TRIBUNE OF COMPANY AND TRIBUNE OFFICE. To exchange - will exchange Good family for cooling, with the collection of the cooling of the c WANTED-TO EXCHANGE A LADY'S GOLD watch for a sewing machine. Address S M, Triwatch for a sewing machine. Address S M, Tribune office.

W A N T H D - ANY GOOD SECOND-HAND MAchine of the sewing machine in exchange for the equity in two or four beautiful grown at Storik Englishwood. Call at Room 18, 94 Washingtones. K. B. NEWELL.

W ILL EXCHANGE A GOOD HORSE POR LIGHT bugs; or watch. Apply to J. S. OODPIR 4 CO., livers stable, Adams-S., near Wash-av.

W AN T E D - DIAMONDS - IN EXCHANGE FOR rate state and cash. Address, 5 days, R 56, Tribune office. Teal state and cain.

WANTED-FIRE INSURANCE IN EXCHANGE for sign painting. G. A. MOORE, in Madison-st.

WANTED-TO EXCHANGE-FOR LUMBER OR brief, a searly new, extension-top family carriage. Address 7 & Tribuno office.

WANTED-TO EXCHANGE A GOLD WATCH FOR a good horse, bugger, and narness, lealance paid in cach. Address HABINOND, care Claries P. Kellogs WANTED-GOOD DWELLING IN EXCHANGE FOR choice Kansas land; good neighborhood; near rai-road; will pay part each or assume. Address T 23, Tribune office. office.

WANTED-TO FXCHANGS A LOT, OR NOTES,
we a second-hand top-buggy, for a good driving horse;
also, a good stout business open buggy, for a Highdiscopring road wagen. OHARLES GARDARN, 36 Washington-st.

WANTED-GOOD FARMS IN MICHIGAN, IOWA, or Illinois, worth from \$3,500 to \$15,600, to expansing for good ofth property. HODGES & MOWHOR-TER, ES LASAlle-st., basement.

WANTED-GOOD COTTAGES, WORTH ABOUT \$3,000, to suchange for equity in fine house, well situated, two-stopy and basements, if modern in provious and the such provided the such sa., basement.

WANTED—A HOUSE PAINTED AT RIVER PARK
for lots. Frice of lots, \$300 and \$46. RHOADES
a CLARKE, 151 Labalne-st.
WANTED—A GROCERY OR DRY GOODS STORE:
WANTED—A GROCERY OR DRY GOODS STORE:
Office will purchase at once. Address W13, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO EXCHANGE—A GOOD, NEW milch cow and second-hand buggy for a phaeton; or would rent a meanty furnished room on Michigan-a-v., in a home with all the modern improvements, south of in a home with all the modern improvements, south of the modern function of the rent in good order, in decisions of a lice phaeton. Address O's, Tribuns of the phaeton. Address O's, Tribuns of the phaeton. MANTED—TO EXCHANGE—A GOUD RUGGY—
horse or a good, lot for a good saddle-horse. III
West Randolphest, upstairs, between 12 and 2 clock.
WANTED AN OPEN RUGGY IN EXCHANGE FOR
WILLIAM OF THE CONTROL OF THE

une office.

WANTED—A GOOD HOUSE AND LOT, VALUE 8,000 to 93,686, as Thormon, Matteon, or Kankafee, in exchange for preducting city property. WILLISTON & OABLIOK, 71 LASSIDES.

\$15,000 - TO EXCHANGE—ONE OF THE MOST through the property of the Company of the Comp PARTNERS WANTED. DARTNER WANTED-TO BUY ONE HALF INterest in one of the oldest cerabilished wholesale drug
houses in Chicago, doing a inrge paying buyiness; capital
required, \$80,000; need not be all cash if first-class asourty one be given for part. Address N df. Tribune
office.

DARTNER WANTED-WITH \$100, BY A PRACtical laundryman of 20 years experience, with
a cheap lease (82 per month, 4 apartments, level with
gradu), it a good central location; or would sell on good
conditions. Call, or write to E. NAU, 204 West Monroe-st.

gradin), in a good central location; or wome set on food conditions. Call, or write to E. NAU, 204 West Monroc-st.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH 92,000 TO \$4,000, TO take the active management or an established legitimate business; coin-fourth interest, and \$5,000 salary parangum, allowed from the business for a term of years. N. 28, Tribune office.

DARTNER WANTED—A YOUNG MAN, HONEST And steady who has \$200 to \$200 to put into business, which with his time and attention will not him a good salary and a good profit. Address Mel. Tribune office.

DARTNER WANTED—IN A GOOD PROFITABLE I manufacturing business, already established, the only one in the city, with from \$5,000 to \$9,000. A part of the amount chin be in good unincumbered real estate. Address for three days, giving place of interview, W. 28, Tribune office.

DARTNER WANTED—WITH \$23 CAPITAL TO 1 join the adversions in a profitable manufacturing business. Address Way, Tribune office.

DARTNER WANTED—WITH \$23 CAPITAL TO 1 join the adversion in a profitable manufacturing business. Address Way, Tribune office.

DARTNER WANTED—WITH \$23,000 IN AN A 1 manufacturing business; dermand undimined; profits large; part of this amount can be in good unincumbered real estate. Address S & Tribune office.

DARTNER WANTED—WITH \$23,000 IN AN A 1 manufacturing business; dermand undimined; profits large; part of this amount can be in good unincumbered real estate. Address S & Tribune office.

DARTNER WANTED—HAVE FROM \$100 TO \$200 to invest in something that will pay large; must give full particulars. Address S & Tribune office.

DARTNER WANTED—I ADV WINES A PART.

DARTNER WANTED—A LADY WISHES A PART-ner in disirdressing and enameding pariors; capital required \$500 to \$800. Call to-day and Monday at 713 West Lake-st. for particulars. required \$500 to \$800. Call to-day and Monday at 712 West Lake-as, for particulars.

DARTNER WANTED—I WANT A YOUNG MAN 10—1, help no start a shooting galler; everything now ready. Call at 38 North Control.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH SOME CASH. TO take interest of returning partieser. Business paying \$000 monthly. 156 Washington-as, Room 5.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH 500 NOR NOR—2 ganized theatre (traveling); big chance to make monoy. Call to-day at 948 South State-st.

PARTNER WANTED—(ONLY GERMAN) IN A good profitable manufacturing business, solling only hand slessoft on the state of the fall season on hand slessoft, capital sequired from \$2,00 to \$3,000.

Address R 25, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—A REPUTABLE MAN WITH \$5,00 to Invest with sorvices in a profitable manufacturing business established and in excellent standing: boot interesting reference given. Call from \$6 to 10 office & a.m., Moron H Mothadis Church Bleck.

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erasaing business requiring more capital; profits large and sure. Td., Tribune office.

PANTNER WANTED - NO. 1 MACHINIST, WITH J. 1000; menifacturing single goods; instincts established and increasing; large profits. Tb., Tribune of ice.

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PARTNER WANTED - WITH A FEW HUNDRED dollars, to take one-half interest in my business, or will payabloral salary and seems for amount 3dvanced lavestigate. Room 18, Respection. PARTNER WANTED BY A LADY, SILENT OR Lative, with \$1,000, in a inerative manufacturing business. Address P. O. Drawer Hi, Oricago.

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or private; highest references and testimonish. Address T & Tribuns collect.

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Attentions Shown Them on the Road to Milwankee.

Parliamentarian Rules Applied to the Science of Angling.

How the City Clerk Fished with a Silver Hook.

What a North Side Alderman Thinks of Pewaukee.

Pleasing Incidents of the Trip.

The severe mental strain which the Aldermen of Chicago have undergone of late in the dision of such momentous questions as the new fire ordinance, the new County Court-House, and the closing up of the pretty waiter-girl saloops, did not come without leaving its mark beit. Many of the city officials who were deeply interested in the securing for Chicago ole City-Hall have, since the failure of their project, been subject to fits of melancholy, and it was chiefly for their benefit that the Sanitary Superintendent, who was consulted on their behalf, prescribed a visit to the Oakton

as the surest and speediest remedy which lay in their power. Acting upon his suggestion, Ald. Schaffner and Miner organized a party, made arrangements with the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad, and fixed Wednesday evening at 5 o'clock as the day and hour of departure. Ald. Schaffner, who had been there before, regaled the hypochondriac Alderman with accounts of the wonderful cures effected by using the spring-waters, and it was hoped by many of the Aldermen, that if the Mayor could be induced to accompany the excursionists, a few bottles of the water might cause him to reconsider the veto, and change his mind on the pretty waiter-

was held in the City Cierk's office Tuesday afternoon, at which the necessary committees were appointed the most important of which were the Refreshment Committee, consisting of City Clerk Forrest, Chairman, and Ald. Mahr, Stout, Foley, and Balley, and the Fishing Committee, consisting of All. Schaffner, Jonas, and Lengacher, the Committees to report action at the train next day. The intervening space of time was spent by such of the Aldermen who mtended to go to Fewaukee in reading up Izaak Walton, and in indulging in day-dreams of mighty hauls of finny in maters.

At The Appointed Hour

mighty hauls of fluny in disters.

A Trie Appointed Hour

on Wednesda: afternoon the Aldermen gathered at the station of the Chicago, dilwaukee & St. Paul Radroad and took possession of a handsome special car which had been placed at their disposal. After the starting of the train it was discovered that the party consisted of about a dozen city officials and an engl number of such discovered that the party consisted of about a dozen city officials and an equal number of such of their ricends as had been favored with an invitation. The train had scarcely leaped from the shade of the Madison street viaduct before the excursionists were called to order by Ald. Tom Bailey, who in his usual relicitious manner made a long and testing speech, in which he used upon the party the necessity of conducting the vicinic from beginning to end in accordance with the parliamentarian rules in vogue in the Common Council Chamber, a suggestion which was universally approved. He then moved that Alo. Schaffner be elected Preadent, and Ald. Miner Vice President of the picuic, which was carried mani nously. The President having taken the chair, called upon committees for reports, and Mr. Forrest, on behalf of THE REFRESIMENT COMMITTEE,

ports, and Mr. Forrest, on behalf of
THE REFRESHMENT COMMITTEE,
handed in the following:
Your Committee on Railroad Refreshments beg leave
to report that they experienced in the absence of Ald.
Foley the less of an expert whose counsel would have
been of great benefit to them in the matter of selecting these popular kinds of refreshments which the
Aldermen most favorably affect. The Committee had,
however, each acting on their own responsibility in
the matter, hid in a supply of food, and slucerely
hoped that the refreshment they had secured might
prove settl-factory and sufficient to last until the party

The members of the Committee were then re-

which they did as follows:

The Cay Clerk—One case of brandy, two boxes of cigars, and a half pound of bisenits.

Ald. Mahr—One demijohn of Bourbon, a box of sixteenth Ward eigars, and a pretzel.

Ald. Stout—One demijohn of Bourbon, a box of cigars, and a tin of sardines.

Ald. Bailey—One demijohn of Bourbon, a box of cigars, and a sandwich.

On motion the report of the Railroad Refreshment Committee was adopted unanimously, and Ald. Stout began to uncork his demijohn, when the stentorian voice of the President rang through the car—"Order, gentlemen! There is no motion before the house! What is the pleasure of the meeting?"

through the car—"Order, gentlemen! There is no motion before the house! What is the pleasure of the meeting?"

Ald. Stout held that the point of order was not well taken, but the Chair overruled his objection, and he returned the cork.

City Clerk Forrest moved that the excursion be duly inaugurated with fitting ceremonies.

Ald. Miner said he believed in calling things by their right names. If Mr. Forrest meant by the term "fitting ceremonies" a drink all round, he was there every time.

Mr. Forrest rose to explain. When he said "fitting ceremonies," he did mean what his friend A'd. Miner had been pleased to term "a drink all round," and he would include those words in his motion. [Cheers.] He regretted that any undue delay had been caused, and hoped the motion would pass at once. The nature of the business was urgent [hear, hear!], and he feit called upon to demand the previous question, putting the ordinance on its passage, and waiving its engrossment.

Ald. Mahr moved to amend by inserting the words "and cigar "atter the words "a drink" and before the words "all round."

City-Clerk Forrest accepted the amendment, which was carried unan monusly.

Announcement of the approach of the civic

which was carried unanimously.

THE TRIUMPHAL RECEPTIONS.

Announcement of the approach of the civic dignitaries of Chicago had been duly made at the various points along the line, and the several rural Mayors were present as the train whizzed past to receive and do honor to their metropolitan brethren. At Moutrose His Honor entered and said:

At Montrose His Honor entered and said:

"Honorable Gentlemen of the Common Council of Chicago: Montrose, the Empress City of the Northwest, is a great manufacturing searce, and the mart of a flourishing agricultural community. Just over the way from the depot there stood the Hughes Commercial Block, a massive structure, but on the Fourth of July a boy cast a fire-cracker into it and—peace to its ashes!, Col. Hughes, one of our representative men, signed a contract for a new block ere the engines had finished squirting on the old one. he crops are good, but we sadly need rain."

Ald, Stoot:—Have a drunk?

Mayor of Montrose—Gentlemen, your good—

Mayor of Montrose—Gentlemen, your good— Engine whistle—Toot! Toot! Conductor—All abo-o-o-o-ard!
Mayor of Montrose—You must excuse entlemen. I hope to have time next year

reutlemen. I hope to have take— (Ext.)

Five miles beyond Montrose is

The Mayor was suffering from a soft corn, and the municipality was represented by a Supervisor,

"Gentlemen—if I may be allowed the ex"Gentlemen—if I may be allowed the expression: Morton, famed for her manufactures,
and the centre of a rich pastoral tract, is the
Queen City of the Northwest. The crops are
good, corn has a good stand, but a refreshing
shower would do us much good. There is where
the Phoenix Hotel used to stand—Fourth of July—floy with a fire-cracker—you know. The Hop.
Cyrus Sweet had a new hotel going up same
night—energetic citizen."

produce more bops in a day than a wateringplace hotel and a hurried kangaroo could utilize
in a year, when the palatial residence of Dr. T.
Kinzie Jeffers, opposite the depot, was unharmed
presented a much more attractive appearance
than—thanks to a patriotic small boy and a firecracker on the 4th ult.—it now does, though
Dr. Jeffers, a man whose energy is conspicuous,
had signed a contract for——"
Ald. Miner—Have a drink?
Mayor—Aye!
[City-Clerk Forrest ticked off a vote on Mr.
Prindiville's collar with a bad cigar, and cried:
"Scnaffner!"]

Prindiville's collar with a battergar,
"Schaffner!"]
Engine—Toot! Toot!
Mayor—Gentlemen, I'm sorry, but—[springs

Mayor—Gentlemen, I'm sorry, but into space.]
Gurnee is five miles above Libertyville, but the train did not stop. The Mayor was on the platform, and as the train whizzed by was seen to point to a vacant lot near the depot covered with blackened ashes, and heard to shout:
Gentlemen: This is the giant cit—
AT TRUKSDELL,
which is 14 miles further north, the Mayor entered, and bowing with chilling politeness to Mr. Forrest, said:

which is 14 miles further north, the Mayor entered, and bowing with chilling politeness to Mr. Forrest, said:

Mr. Colvin-Miserable man! Truesdell, the champion city of the Northwest, seat of manufactures and centre of agriculture,—an sgriculture to be blessed this year with a bountiful harvest if the clouds shall only break with blessing on our heads,—greets vou. This city, whose energetic citizen, Maj. Galpin Howells, signed a contract for the rebuilding of his warehouse, opposite the debot, the same day it was burned down by a boy with a Catherine wheel, went anti-license last December by 7! Miserable man, whose hair is silvered with age, why will you permit the preity wait— Mr. Forrest-I

rest-I am not-Mr. Forres:—I am not—
Engine—Toot! toot!
Mayor—I must leave you to the stings and harrows of —— [Bounds into the atmosphere.]
Ald. Mahr—He won't take a drink; I will. I wish I was at Healey's Slough.

AT KINNIKINIO
the Mayor had just said:

"Sr—to you: Kinnikinie, the Advance City of the North—"
When simultaneously the engine remarked.

of the North——"
When, simultaneously, the engine remarked,
"Toot! Toot!" and Ald. Schaffner observed:
"Won't you drink our healths before you go?"
This had been a favorite employment at way
stations, because the drinker was invariably stations, because the drinker was invariably compelled to drop the bottle, and glide out just as he had removed the cork. But the Mayor of Kinnikinic—thanks to his proximity to metropolitan Milwaukee—was not thus to be fooled, and cordially remarking. "I will, sir," seized the demijohn, holding five pints of old Otard, and, springing to the plaiform, elevated the utensil to his lips, and drank a long draught as the train moved swiftly away, amid the objurgations of the Alderman, who said the country people had, generally, a poor idea of humor. He repeated the remark Friday, when the Mayor of Kunismic extressed him (C. O. D.,—\$2.60) the de nijohn and the cork.

de nijohn and the cork.

***MILWAUKEE.**

The party arrived at Milwankee at 8:30 in the evening, where they sat down to an excellent meal, which had been specially prepared for them by Col. Johnston, the proprietor of the depot earing-house. Rules were suspended the minute the party left the car, and there was nothing to hinder full enjoyment of the meal. When this was over, the party again filled the car, which whisked them off to Pewankee in about an hour. There they were met by ADELEGATION OF PEWAUKERANS with a stable-lanteru, the leader of whom lit the way to the Oakton Springs Hotel, which was to te the part, is resting-place during their sojourn at Pewankee. In conversation with the man with the stable-lanteru, The Tarbung reporter learned that quite a number of ladies who

with the scale-tantern, THE IRISONE reporter learned that quite a number of ladies who were staying at the house were waiting in the parlors to give the Aldermen a suitable recep-tion. Arrangements had been made for a dance, and it only required the Catcago Aldermen is and it only required the Chicago Aldermen to act in a proper manner to set such an evening's enjoyment going as had never before been heard of in Pewankee. The hotel was reached at about 10 o'clock, and the ladies were found in the parlors as stated, but the Aldermen and their friends were baseful, and held back in the passage, many of them blushing like City Clerks or City Treasurers. At last an Alderman came to the rescue. He was a Sixteenth Ward Alderman, and a very "toot" one at that. He noticed the bashfulness of the "boys," and, swaggering into the front parlor, flung himself into an easy chair in the middle of the room, cocked his hat to one side, and smiled in turn upon every lady within reach of his eye. The ladies did not know whether to get vexed or to laugh back, and they looked up for counsel in the matter to the genlooked up for counsel in the matter to the gen-tlemen with them. The Alderman who had themen with them. The Alderman who had shoved himself into such prominence thought that the frigidity of his reception was due to the fact that the ladies required the attention of the Refreshment Committee, and so be called out at the top of his voice:

"WA'ER, BRING'S SOME WINE!

Half dozen botts wine. South me ladies but

"wa're, belie's some wine. In the ladies, but Half dozen botis wine. Scush me. ladies, but Peopl's Party. Come take drink 't Pewaukee, Hope don' 'trude. Pleasure glass wine with you ladies. Won' drink? Have cigar then? Mus' smoke or drink. Thas what yer come to Pewaukee for," At this moment the ladies left the room en masse, and the Alderman accepted an invitation to go up-stairs and play a game of roker. When he was cone an attempt was made. poker. When he was gone an attempt was made to effect a reconciliation between the ladies and the Aldermanic party, but the latter felt too deep-ly the false position in which they had been ly the false position in which they had been placed, and went off in knots of different sizes to spend the evening in the way they thought best. It had been better for some of them had they, remained in the parlor, or at any rate not been seduced into playing a game which nine out of ten Aldermen vowed they "did not understand." But for men who had never seen

rate not been seduced into playing a game which nine out of ten Aldermen vowed they "did not understand." But for men who had never seen ha GAME OF POKER

played in their lives before, the Aldermen showed an appetite which was simply astounding. One Alderman, who, before he sat down to play, asseverated stoutly that he hardly knew one card from another, was able, after three hands had been played, to draw twice-running successfully to a flush. The exhilarating air of Pewankee had its effect upon the parties who spent the night at poker and outhroat. Even the losers were good-tempered, while those who succeeded in pulling in their opponents money were uproarious. There was but one bad-tempered man in the party, and he belonged to the Sixteenth Ward. He had been emmently lucky at poker (though upon his honor he had never seen the game played before) and yet he was not happy. Whether he feared that his Sixteenth Ward children will be unhappy with their Mahr away from home, or whether he was annoyed at the exuberance during the early part of the evening of his political colleague, it were hard to determine, but the fact remains that the North Side Alderman tore along the devious passages of the hotel anachematizing Pewankee, and everything Pewankeean, and declaring that Healy's Slough was a paradise in comparison. Then, as if the hoarse echoes of his unmelodious voice were not sufficient to insure a night's unrest to those who wanted to sleep, at about 3 in the morning he hunted up THE HOTEL GOW, and played upon it for a quarter of an hour. What final disposition was made of the noisy Alderman nobody seemed to know, but towards 4 o'clock he quieted down, and by half-past 4 the house was again, save an occasional "I raise you \$5." or "Go you \$10 better," in a state of quiescence, which lasted until about 7 o'clock, when the people began to get up, and talk of breakfast and the coming day's fishing.

Before breakfast, the great crutre of interest was the refrigerator which contained the Oakton Springs water. The numb

spring water.

AT BERAKFAST
there sat down some twenty-two of the party, and after the meal was over they entered the steamboat Surprise, which was to take them to their destination at the head of the lake. The morning was a delightful one. The air was clear, cool, and bracing, the wind being an easterly one, which, however, the knowing ones knew to be anything but favorable to fishing. A rather troublesome hitch occurred in appointing men to the work of rowing the different skiffs. Aldermen of

"Gentlemen—if I may be allowed the expression: Morton, famed for her manufactures, and the centre of a rich pastoral tract, is the Queen City of the Northwest, the east of a rich pastoral tract, is the Queen City of the Northwest, the east of a fich pastoral tract, is the Queen City of the Northwest, the east of a fich pastoral tract, is the Queen City of the Northwest, the east of a fich pastoral tract, is the Queen City of the Northwest, the east of a flourishing trace in Indo-poles, and centre of a community that can be proved to each boat, and the control of the same boat unfortanately, and, as there was only one rower allowed to each boat, it made it of course very unpleasant for the Alderman who happened to be of a different nationality. Thus a well-known Irish Alderman declared that it was unjust and ungenerous to express that he was unjust and ungenerous to express that he was unjust and ungenerous to express that he was unjust and ungenerous to expression—Another time I shall be most—least from platform.]

Supervisor—Another time I shall be most—least from platform.]

In the work of rowing the different skiffs. Alderman of DIFFERENT NATIONALITIES got into the the same boat unfortanately, and, as there was only one rower allowed to each boat, it made it of course very unpleasant for the Alderman who happened to be of a different attention to the same boat unfortanately, and, as there was only one rower allowed to each boat, it made it of course very unpleasant for the Alderman who happened to be of a different antionality. Thus a well-known Irish Alderman who was in the boat with him yowed that in well-known in the boat with him yowed that in well-known in the waters of the Rhine he would get out and return to Chicago. The reasonableness of their demands was at once acknowledged by the rest of the Alderman who was in the boat with him yowed that the well-known in the boat with him yowed that the well-known in the boat with him yowed that the well-known in the boat with him yowed that he would get out an

patronage to a Scandinavian carsman was a piece of tyracny, and that arrangements should at once be made by which each member of the party should be supplied with a benchman of the same nationality as himself. Thus, however, was found to be impracticable, and the Altermen, though not without much grumbling, and declaring that such a thing was never heard of in the Council proceedings before, were obliged to consent to the original appointments made by the managers of the picaic. While the meeting was in session, President Schaffner took occasion to administer

to administer

A SCATHING REBUKE

to the Aldermen of the Sixteenth Ward, who looked very unhappy, and submitted to the punishment awarded, which was that, neither of them should be allowed to go fishing until the day following. He also requested the party to adhere in their fishing to the strictest parliamentary rules, and try and make up by good conduct for the noise of the night before.

THE SAIL

to the west end of the lake was very pleasant indeed, the breeze and light semi-transparent clouds tempering the rays of the sun. The destination was reached at about 11 o'clock, when she skiffs were entered, and Ald. Schaff r called the party together in solemn conclave, the

she skiffs were extered, and Ald. Schaff'r called the party together in solemn conciave, the eleven skiffs forming a circle round the station-ary steamboat, from the hurricane deck of which the President addressed his fellow-picnickers. He announced to them that they were about to enjoy the finest fishing in the world. He urged an utter oblivion of architects, Court-House plans and contracts, fire-ordinances, etc., and boned all would be soon absorbed in the pursuit of the gentle art.

boned all would be soon absorbed in the pursuit of the gentle art.

Voice from one of the boatmen—"Say, Mister, if yer don't soon get ter work fishin' yer minnies 'il all die."

The President frowned down his interrupter and troceeded. He wanted to see the fishing conducted in a proper and becoming manner.

PARLIAMENTARY BULES

should be sustained at picnics as well as in the Council Chamber, and, inasmuch as there was mortality amongst the minnows, he would be glad to put a resolution which would enable them to begin fishing.

City-Clerk Forrest-then moved, seconded by Ald. O'Brien, that the boatmen be requested to bait and hand to the Aldermen the various fishing lices they had brought with them. Carried.

The lines being in readiness. City-Clerk Forrest moved, seconded by Ald. O'Brien, that the fishers be remitted to cast their lines into the water. Carried.

sheers be remitted to cast their lines into the water. Carried.

After a long five minutes of suspense, President Schaffner reported that he had succeeded in hooking a fish, and would be glad to know the pleasure of the meeting as to what final disposition he should make of it. He did not like to hurry the Aldermen, but, inasmuch as his rod was ve y slight and the fish evidently very stout, he would be glad to hear a resolution authorizing hum to dure it from the water.

would be glad to bear a resolution authorizing him to drag it from the water.

Ald. Lengacher would oppose such a motion strenuously. Any man who knew authing about fishing knew that a fish of any decent size should be played for at least ten minutes before it could be pulsed from the water. He would move that the President be instructed to humor his fish for ten minutes, and that then the meeting decide upon what further action should be taken in the matter. City-Clerk Forrest, Ald. O'Brien, Clark Lipe. Commissioner of Public Works Thompson, each rejorted in breathless tones that they had hooked a fish, and requested the action of the Council in the matter. the action of the Council in the matter. The President ruled their fish

out of onder

of.

A fierce debate ensued uron the manner in which the Pres dent should land his captive, but at last it was decided that he should at once jerk it out of its element by main force.

The President proceeded to do this, but discovered that, in the meantime, his fish had becovered tast, in the meantime, its use had become disgusted with the tardiness of Council proceedings and had gone off on his own reponsibility, carrying the minnow with him.

It then became apparent that parliamentary rules hardly applied to

STILL-FISHING IN PEWAUKEE LAKE,
and it was uppariedly decided to dispusary

STILL-FISHING IN PEWAUREE LAKE, and it was unanimously decided to disregard them in the future.

Then, one by one, the boats left the steamer, some to trill for black base along a rocky shore at the south side of the lake, others to suil-fish for pike and pickerel among the weeds; and in an hour the boats were to be seen as so many dots on the lake's placid surface. Thus "pleasantly vagabondizing," the morning passed away, and, when the little steamer returned from Pewaukee with an elegant lunch, which was served

Mr. Forrest."
"What is it, my child?" said the City-Clerk,

manuer.

"Well," said the boy, "if you're Mr. Forrest, you're the man as bought those ten pickerel from my father, an' ne says he don't like the looks of this here bill, an' wants another one." this here bill, an' wants another one."

The murder was out, and, though the City-Clerk and Judge tried to keep the story from gaining currency, it was too good to remain hid under a bushiel. It is needless to add that these gentlemen did no more fishing in-Pewaukee Lake, but took a buggy early the next morning and tried their luck in a different locality.

The fishing on Friday was hardly as good as that of the previous day, a story which arose in that of the previous day, a storm which arose in the afternoon curtailing the day's sport by two or three hours.

was effected at half-past 6 o'clock vesterday morning, the party breakfasting at Milwaukee, where some few of them stayed over for an hour or two. The city was reached at noon, and, before disembarking, the party came to order and fore disembarking, the party came to order and passed the following nesourrions:

RESOLUTIONS:

Resolved, That the party of city officials of Chicago tender their grateful thanks to the Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad Company for the courtesies shown to them during their trip to Pewaukee, Wis, and return, and that they cannot too highly praise the deportment of the conductor, Mr. A. Searle, and other officials, and the uniform excellence of the track and the beautiful scenery this road passes through.

Resolved, That we likewise extend our thanks to Col. Johnston, of the Depot Esting-House, of Milwaukee, for his courteous attention shown, and excellent meals furnished to the party.

A vote of thanks to Aid. Schaffner and Miner for their successful efforts to insure to every-

A vote of thanks to Ald. Sonamer and Miner for their successful efforts to issure to every-body in the party his full meed of enjoyment would have come in very apropos, but no one seemed to think of the propriety of such action. It is but just to state, however, that these gentlemen did everything in their power to promote the pleasure and comfort of the party, and to their sodework much of the success of the exheir endeavors much of the success of the ex-ursion was due.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL WORK.

Proceedings of the Sunday-School As sembly at Fairpoint, N. Y. PAIRPOINT, N. Y., Aug. 8.—The Sunday-School Assembly grows in numbers and enthusiasm. On Thursday, Bishop Janes lectured on "Sympa-thy;" H. C. Trumbull, on "The Superinten-dent," and Mrs. Willing, on "Temperance." A concert, under the direction of Philip Phillips, and a display of beautiful stereopticon views, closed the day's proceedings. Many of the leading Sunday-school workers were present yesterday morning. The Rev. Dr. L. F. Townsend, the author of "Credo,' delivered a lecture on "The Sunday-School and the Scientists." A repetition of this lecture has been called for. John B. Gough spoke in the afternoon to about 3,000 persons. Dr. C. H. Fowler, of Chicago, lectured in the evening on "Moses." A severe scorm passed over the ground at noon, but did no damage. The people are coming in from all sections. T. DeWitt Talmage will preach on Wednesday next. concert, under the direction of Philip Phillips

NEW YORK FAILURE.

New York, Aug. 8 .- The dry-goods house of Paton & Co., 341 Broadway, suspended paymen to-day. The firm here issued a circular to their creditors explaining that in consequence of the complete depression of business, and owing to circumstances in connection with the dissolution of the partnership hitherto existing, they are unable to make further payments. The circular referred to reprets the necessity, of course, to which the firm are compilled to resort, and assure the creditors that a statement of assets and liabilities will be made at as early a moment as it is possible to prepare it. The entire assets of the firm are pledged to their creditors. The extent to which other houses are involved will not, it is believed, result in additional disasters. to-day. The firm here issued a circular to their

SPORTING NEWS.

The Mutuals Again Defeat the White Stockings-3 to 2.

The American Clubs and Their Games in England.

The Turf---Aquatic.

BASE BALL These two clubs played the seventa game

their championship series yesterday afternoon, or the Twenty-third street grounds, in the presence of about 4,000 people, and it resulted in the de-feat of the White Stockings by the close score of 3 to 2. It cannot be denied that the loss of the nisplays were so unlooked for and of such a nexcusable character that, under the circum stances, they may be set down as extraordinary greater scratch than the Mutuals' victory coul not be imagined in a practical struggle like tha of yesterday, and they themselves freely ac-knowledge that they were as much astonished as the White Stockings and the spectators a took in the seventh and eighth nnings. Before proceeding to explain innings. Before proceeding to explain how the game was lost and won, we will state that the pitching on both sides was the most effective work of the kind that has ever been witnessed in this city, and perhaps in any other. Mashews may have done better, and so may Zettlein, but the record of tase hits and the number of men who struck out would indicate that each was at his best. If the palm of superiority were to beawarded to either, Zettlein would be entitled to it, as there were less safe hits made off of his delivery, and more men struck out on him. After doing so well, it is hits made off of his delivery, and more men struck out on him. After doing so well, it is associated by the him that the game should be lost through the imbeclity of men who are paid not only for their practical skill, but for the exercise of a little common sense in conjunction therewith. The batting was so weak throughout that many believed that the result of the game had been settled before it was commenced, but there can be no doubt of the entire fairness of the contest. It was the really scientific pitching that caused the weak hits, and not a malicious desire to lose the game. We believe that both nines did their best to win, because their positions as third or fourth in the championship list depended upon victory or defeat. The unipire was Mr. McLean and, though the crowd did not consider him correct at times, and was not hackward in notifying him in an unmistakable manner of its opinion, he was nevertheless etrictly importial in his rulings,—that is to say, if he erred at all, he erred

him in an unmistakable manner of its opinion, he was nevertheless etricity importial in his rulings,—that is to say, if he erred at all, he erred equally on both sides. It would be difficult to find a more satisfactory person for the thankless position of unpire than Mr. McLean, and, even if he does do a wrong thing now and then, we know him now well enough to believe that he is not actuated by dishonest motives. Therefore, it is neither honorable nor courteous to hiss him when he expresses an opinion contrary to that which the majority may hold. It is a noticeable fact that the average Chicago base-ball goer never holds an opinion at variance ball goer never holds an opinion at variance with the umpire's views except when the White Stockings happen to be the

ciscons.

In yesterday's game the White Stockings were the first to bat, and they scored an unearned run in the opening inning. Cuthbert led off with a safe hit. Force and Maione were then put out, and Cuthbert ran down to second. Allison attempted to intercept him, but he threw wild, and the runner went on to third. Meyerle's fly to Remson was dropped, and Cuthbert scored. The side was then put out. In the Minimaking a safe hit, but he was left by the succeeding three strikers. In the second inning, as in the first, Allison overthrew and Remson muffed a fly, but, no runs sere made by the Whites. On the Mutual side, Hatfield struck out, an unusual occurrence for him; Nelson antly varabondizing," the morning passed away, and, when the little steamer returned from Pewankee with an elegant lunch, which was served in the open air on the shore in the vicinity of the Oakton Spring, there was not a fisherman who did not hail its approach with joy. In the afternoon fishing was kept up sedulously, and on the return home it was found that the reward of the parcy's labors was 175 rounds of fish of various kinds, among them being pike, pickere!, black and rock bass, sun-fish, perch, and dog fish.

A RATHER AMUSING INCIDENT occurred in the evening, which sho sed the peruling of a good catch. It has been already stated that City-Clerk Forrest and Judge Milligan caught the largest haul on the first day, but the sequel to the story did not leak out until the next day. During the evening the Judge and City-Clerk were recounting to an admiring and rather envisons audience the unidentificonnected with the capture of each of their largest fish, when a small boy entered who "wanted to see Mr. Forrest."

muffed a fit, but, no runs seer made by the withes. On the Mutuals side, Hatfield struck out, an unusual occurrence for him; Nelson out, and the ouly noticea in the sixth inning. Meyerle started off with a fair foul hit to left field, and reached second base on it, where he was left by the three stilkers who followed him. The visitors then went to bat, and Burdock struck out. Remson also struck out, but Malone unfortunately juggled the ball, and the striker got to first in safety. He stole second. Carey was put out on a foul by Malone. Higham then hit to left for a base, and, owing to the slow fielding of Cuthbert, Remson was enabled to get home, and the Mutuals scored their first run. Allison was fired by Cuthbert. If the inning had been properly played, it would have resulted in a whitewash, and Remson would have been on third. In the seventh inning the Whitee were blanked again, the only fielding error being a misjudged foul fly by Allison. The Mutuals then tied the score by making a run to which they were not entitled. It was secured in the following manner: Start made a safe hit. Mathews knocked up a fly to Hines, and was cought out, but Hines, by a wretched throw. did not take advantage of an opportunity to make a good double play, as Start was almost to second when the ball was caught. Hatfield made a safe hit, and, in attempting to get a base too many on it. Start was put out at third by a fine play on the part of Force and Peters. Nelson reached first on a muff by Peters, Hatfield going to third. Burdock struck a grounder to Peters, which was well gathered, but he was subsequently put out on a foul by the same player. The customary blank greeted the Whites in the eighth inning, though Malone got to first on a dropped fly by Higham. Hines atoned for this, however, by striking out, after being given a life by Allison. The Mutuals were then given the game by the wretched playing of Force and Glenn. Two men had been put out,—one of them on a splendid one-hand stop and quick throw by Force,—and it seemed as if the Whites were going to show some perfect fielding for a while, and perhaps lengthen the game out to ten or eleven innings. The next striker (Allison) di running. As soon as Glenn recovered the ball the threw to Force to cut off Allison, but with no

better success, and the runner kept on to the home plate, where he was cordially greeted by his joyful companions. The putt inning was a whitewash on both sides, and the rame ended to 2 in the Mutuals' favor. Following is CHICAGOS. R B T P A E MUTUALS. R B T P A Cathbort, i.f. 1 2 2 2 1 1 Higham, r.f. 0 2 2 0 0 1 Force, 3 b. 0 1 1 4 3 1 Allisob, c. 1 0 0 7 0 4 Malone, c. 0 0 0 5 2 4 Start, 1 b. 0 1 1 1 1 0 0 7 0 4 Marcels, 2 b 0 1 2 1 0 0 Mathewa, p. 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 0 0 Mathewa, p. 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 0 0 Treater, r.f. 0 0 0 1 0 0 Haisen, b. 0 0 0 2 1 0 Treater, r.f. 0 0 0 1 0 0 Neison, b. 0 0 0 2 1 0 Treater, r.f. 0 0 0 1 0 0 Neison, b. 0 0 0 2 1 0 Patient, b. 0 1 1 1 1 2 Baronson, c.f. 1 0 0 0 2 1 2 Zottlein, p. 0 0 0 0 2 6 Carry, s. a. 0 0 0 0 2 3 Totals .. 2 5 6 27 11 10 Totals . . 3 4 4 27 7

meet the Hartfords and Athletics seven times each, the Atlantics, Philadelphias, and Baittmores five times each, the Mutuals three times, and the Bostons twice. The Bostons have six games each with the Philadelphias, Hartfords, and Baitimores, five with the Atlantics, three with the Mutuals, and two with the Chicagos. The Mutuals play six each with the Atlantics and Baltimores, five with the Philadelphias, four each with the Bostons and Chicagos. The Athletics have top lay seven with the Chicagos, it has the Atlantics and Baltimores, five each with the Philadelphias.

The RECORD.

The R

Table 1 Table	Boston	Athletio	M 11618161.	Chicago	Philadelphia.	Maryord	Attentio	Baltimore	Change sous
Boston Athletic. Mutnal Chicago Philadelphia Hartford Atlantic Baltimore	12200	1 0 2 0 2	1 4 2 1 0	6 3 0 1 0	1 2 2 2 1	3 4 3 1	4 3 4 2 2 . 1	3245422	36 22 22 18 14 10 9
Garries lost	8	11	17	18	19	17	20	22	130

THE AMERICAN CLUBS ABROAD. GAME OF CRICKET AT BICHMOND.

LONDON, Aug. 8.—The cricket match betwee the Americans and Richmond Club commence at Richmond to-day. The weather was fine and he ground in excellent condition for play. The number of spectations, when the game begun was small, but, as the play progressed it increased to about 1,000. The Englishment went first to bat, and when the play was stopped for lunch had secred 63 with the loss of 8 wickets. Two had secred 63 with the loss of 8 wickets. Two of their number were bowled out, five eaught out, and one run out. Harry Wright took one of the Englishmen's wickets and McBiide the other. When the game was resumed the Richmonds added 45 to their score, and retired for the first inning with the total score of 108.

When the Englishmen had finished their inning, the Americans went to bat, and at 5 o'clock, when the game was suspended for the day, had scored 45 runs with five outs.

Cricket was succeeded by a GAME OF BASE-FALL which lasted two hours, and was won by the Athletica. Score, 11 to 3. The fielding of the Americans, particularly their catching, was much admired.

During the day, a photographic picture of the imericans and Richmond Club together was

THE TURF.

THE BUPPALO MEETING. The following is a summary of the recen races at Buffalo, which were in every respect the most remarkable exhibitions of trotting

Pace,	Winners,	Purse.	Best time.
	Monarch, Jr.		2:27 %
	Bodine		2:21 4
:29	Lucil e Golddust	7,500	2:25
tailion ra	ce. Thomas Jefferson	. 10,000	2:235
45	Nashville Girl	. 1,500	2:28
35	Magnolia	. 3,000	2:2:14
	. Fred Hooper		2:24%
31	Fleety Golddust	4,000	2:20 %
20	Red Cloud	. 7,500	2:18
gainst tim	e. Goldsmith Maid	. 2,000	2:15%

As mentioned in yesterday's Tribung, two interesting trotting-races will occur at Dexter Park to-morrow afternoon. The stakes are the same in both, and the competing horses will be Hattie, Bay Henry, and Jerome in one, and Chicago, May Howard, and Gen. Howard in the SECOND MEETING AT SARATOGA.

SECOND MEETING AT SARATOGA.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 3.—The first day's races of the second meeting of the Saratoga Association were fairly attended, notwithstanding the threatening weather. Owing to the rain yesterday the track was very beavy.

The first race was for the Kontucky stakes, for 2-year-olds, distance 1 mile. There were fifty nominations, out of which ten horses started, as follows: Risk, James A., Chesapeake, Calvin, Caroline, Rhadamanthus, Willie Burke, Leader, Kingbolt, and Holbrook. Chesapeake lead from the start and won by three-quarters of a length, James A. coming in second, and Willie Burke third—time, 1:4815.

The second vace was a summer handicap for all ages, distance 2 miles. There were twenty-nine

The second race was a summer handicap for all ages, distance 2 miles. There were twenty-nine nominations, out of which Madge, Kentucky filly. Lizzie Lucas, Culvepper, Survivor, and Catesby started. Lizzie Lucas won by a length, Culpepper coming in second, and Catesby third. Time, 3:3914.

The third race was a free handicap steeple-chase, for all ages, distance about 3 miles. Four horses started—Bullet, George West, Vesuvius, and Lobelia. George West, soon after the start, went to the front, with Builet and Lobelia last, and this order was preserved to the end. For the

and this order was preserved to the end. For the last half mile the race was between Buller and West, who ran side by side. West, however, won by a head, amid great enthusiasm. Time, GOLDSMITH MAID TO THY AGAIN.

BOLDSMITH MAID TO THE AGAIN.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. S.—The Board of Directors of the Driving Park Association to-day resolved to give a purse of \$1,000 to any horse that will, during the next week, beat Goldsmith Maid's time of 2:15½. Goldsmith Maid will make an effort to beat her own time. AQUATIC.

POUR-DARED RACE ON THE ALLEGHANT.
OIL CITY, Pa., Aug. 8.—The four-oated race,
one and a half miles and return, between the one and a hair miles and return, between the Columbia Crew, of Pittsburg, and the Third Ward Crew, of Oil City, for \$200 a side, came off this evening. For the first half mile the Oil Citys were ahead, but the Columbias spirted and took the lead, winning easily by 10 lengths. Time, 21:05, as given by referee.

THE TURNERS.

Platform and Resolutions Adopted a the Bochester Convention. The foilowing resolutions, etc., adopted by the recent Convention of the North American Turnerbund, held at Rochester, N. Y., last May, have never before been published, and will be read

never before been published, and will be read with general interest.

To the Editor of the Chicago Tribuns:

Sin: At the last Convention of the North American Turnerbund, held in Rochester, N. Y.; in May, 1874, the following resolution was adopted:

"In order to increase the influence of the Turnerbund, we deem it necessary that the elements, not of German nationality, which have herefore not been represented in our societies, be invited to join them; provided however, that in societies already existing the German language by ristaine."

German nationality, which have heretofore not been represented in our societies, be invited to join them; provided however, that in societies aiready existing the German language by retained."

To give fits resolution publicity and thereby to carry it into effect, the Central Executive Committee of the Bund, now having its headquariers at Chicago, was instructed to have a translation of the same and of the platform, and of such resolutions of the Bund as might be of interest to the general public, transmitted to the newspapers with the request to publish or to take such notice of the same as might be agreeable.

It will be seen by a perusal of the platform, a copy of which we have the honor of hereby transmitting tyou, that the physical training of its members is by no means the so a aim and endeavor of a Turner Society, as is frequently supposed by those who have given the matter but a cursory examination; this training is but one of the means employed to obtain the result; a man healthy in body and mind, a clitzen not only willing but able intelligently to perform the duties that may be imposed upon him, and, we may add, ever ready to adopt and to assist in realizing the progressive ideas of human kind.

We point to the history of the organization for the last fifteen years to sustain our assertion for the last fifteen years to sustain our assertion for the last fifteen years to sustain our assertion that the fundamental principles laid down in their platform are to the Turners not idle words, but have been championed and sustained by them wherever assailed, whether on the battefield or at the bullot-box.

To all, therefore, who are in sympathy with the sine and endeavors of the Turnerbund, this invitation to join its organization is extended.

PLATFORM.

We, the Turners of the United States of North

Wa, the Turners of the United States of North America, sim, by our association under the name of "The North American Turnerbund," to assist each other in the Larmonious development of body and mind.

leids.

We oppose every attempt to curtail the freedom of onscience and every infringement of rights which is neonistent with the greater perfection of our free attentions.

inconsistent with the greater perfection of our free institutions.

In order to give expression to the views of the Turnerbund on the present political situation and to point out to the Turner, their more immediate duty, the following resolutions were unanimously sciopted:

"Fibe-This Convention is of the conviction that in neither of the present political party-organizations reforms are earnestly and honestly advocated; they have made themselves unworthy, too, of public condenses of religious and social agitation, and lending themselves as tools of fansitions and corruption.

"This Convention, therefore, declares itself in favor of a new party organization, which, before all things, will assume the duty of guarding personal liberty, will extractly oppose public corruption, and advocational reform.

will assume the duty of guarding personal liberty, will exnestly oppose public corruption, and advocate timely reform.

"Second—According to the principles of the Federal Constitution the Church is completely separated from the State; the State has therefore not the right indirectly to support the Church at the expense of all clus cans by exempting its property from taxiston; we therefore impose upon all Turner Societies the duty to

THE FIRE ORDINANCE.

The Special Council Committee Be The Special Committee of the City Conneil

appointed to revise the fire ordinance of 1872, in conjunction with the regular Committee on Fire and Water, met at the City-Hall yesterday afternoon. Ald. Dixon, Heath, Clark, Sidwell, Cleveland, Cullerton, Cameron, Coey, and M. B. Bailev, were present. Commissioner Reno, Chief-Marshal Benner, and President Prindiville, of the Board of Public Works, were also The meeting was organized by placing Ald.

Dixon in the Chair, and appointing Ald. Cullerton Secretary, Ald. Coreoran, Chairman of the Special Committee, being absent. A communication was read from Ald. Stone

who was unable to be present, in which he stated that he was in favor of as rabid a fire ordinance as could be made.

retained that use was in tayor of as rabid a meordinance as could be made.

PRESIDENT PRINDIVILES

was asked to made suggestions to the Committee
upon the defects of the fire ordinance of 1872. In reply he made some valuable suggestions in
reference to the construction of basements to
buildings, and pointed out what he considered
some of the defects of the old ordinance. He was opposed to the provision of the
ordinance requiring parties intending to move
buildings in the fire limits to give notice through
the press. He regarded the provision as entailing nuccessary expense, and recommended that,
instead of advertising, personal notice be served
on parties owning properly adjacent to the property provosed to be occupied. On the whole he
thought that part of the ordinance bearing on
the moving of buildings could not be materially
improved, unless it was by making it more strict.

The Chair thee called for the reading of the
old ordinance by sections. old ordinance by sections.

Ald. Coey moved to amend Sec. 2 to allow the

erection of
on streets where there are sewers, and to have all
such 1 foot above the grade of the street.
Ald. Sidwell said he was in possession of some
recommendations from the Fire Wardens of the
city touching the fire ordinance, which he was
allowed to read, as follows:
That all buildings hereafter built in the fire-limits
of the City of Chicage have walls as herein described:
That dwellings of one story and basement may be
built with walls not less than 8 inches thick. That
dwellings of two stories and basement 12 inches thick.
That dwellings of three stories and basement shall have the
wall of the basement and first story 16 inches
thick; the walls of the other stories shall basement shall
have the walls of the other stories shall basements.

That all composition roots said a inspect of seach year.

To compel the pincing of iron, zine, or other incompustible material under all stoves and furnaces.

That all barns hereafter, built shall have fire-proof shutters and doors, or shutters and doors covered with trop.

That all business-houses shall have fire-proof shut-ters to all sides and rear openings.

To prohibit the ouilding of wooden cupolas, observ-atories, and covered stairways on top of any building unless overed with sinc, iron, or other incombustible material.

unless covered with rino, iron, or other incombustible material.

To prohibit the use of wooden cornices on any building more than one story in height. When metal cornices are used, the bracket supporting the same shall be of iron or wood covered with iron.

To prohibit the setting up of steam engines unless there is a brick hearth under the boiler at lessi 8 inches thick, with air space of 2 inches.

That the business of hay-pressing shall not be carried on within the city-limits unless the building used shall be at lessi 300 feet from any other building.

To compel the cleaning of chimners's once each year.

That the cupolas to foundries shall be carried at lessi 4 feet above the roof, and that the roofs surrounding the cupolas on foundries, whether now in use or hereafter to be erected, shall be built of non-combustible material. use or hereafter to be erected, snan be built of non-combustible material.

That all business-houses within the city having hatchways, hoistways, cellar openings, or other open-ings leading from floor to floor, shall have good and substantial doors on a level with each floor, to be closed at 6 o'clock p. m. each day, or when not in

Several objections were made to the recom-mendations, and their consideration passed over. Ald. Sidwell moved to strike out "ground" and substitute "grade," in 124th line, Sec. 2, which was agreed to after some debate. On motion, the section was further amended to prohibit. o prohibit

constructed of wood, being placed more than 25 feet from the first floor.

Ald, Cullerton further moved to amend to prohibit wooden cornices on buildings over one story. The amendment was lost, several Aldermen voting against it for the reason that they did not care to reconstruct the ornamentation of heir homes. On motion of Ald. Cannon, so much of the sec

on as refers to the construction of roofs was Sec. 3 was then read, and the clause relating to the storage of oils
and other inflammable goods was dwelt upon.
Ald. Dixon wanted to know of Mackiel Ben

Ald. Dixou wanted to know of Massiss Remer why the oil store-house which recently burned on Clark street was not arraigned under this section.

Benner said he had taken legal advice about the matter before the burning of the warehouse in question, but after all could not, or did not, answer the Alderman's question.

The section received no further attention, and Sec. 4 was disposed of with equal hurry.

The Committee then adjourned to meet Tuesday at 2 o clock.

A Jesting Marshal. The stories told of the celebrated Russian Marshal Suvoroff dis lay better than which be contrived to adapt himself to the rude spirits with whom he had to deal, without losing one

he contrived to saight himself to the rules spirits with whom he had to deal, without losing one jotiof his authority.

What Napoleon was to the French, Suvoroff was to the Bussian army,—now jesting with a soldier, and now rebuking a General; one day sharing a ration of black bread beside a bivouse fire, and the next speaking as an equal to Princes and potentates. In fact, the two great sponsors of Bussian wit form a most picturesque contrast. Balkaireff was very much the character of a spaniel in a lion's cage,—admiring even while mocking his formidable pairon, behaving toward him with a half affectionate familiarity, perpetually forgiven. Suvoroff comes before us an uncrounded King, one whose authority needed ne outward symbol; an autocrat of nature's making, full of rough, hearty familiarity that was in no danger of breeding contempt, and surrounded by men who enjoyed the bonhomis, while tiesy dreaded the displeasure of the little pag-nosed, grimy man, who was, in their eyes, the incarnation of carthly power and grandeur. It must be owned, however, that in his o-n beculiar vein of pleasantry the old Marshal more has once met with his match. One of his favorite jokes was to confuse a man by asking him. How many stars are there in the sky?"

"How many stars are there in the sky?" On one occasion he put this question to one of his sentrice on a bitter January, such as only

reckouer.

The next day the latter found himself proceeded to test him by a series of which Suvoroff told was through the army.

On another occasion one of his Generals of a Division sent him a Sergeant with dispatches at the same time recommending the bears to covered to test him by a series of whitness put the catechamen was equal to account of the far is it to the more and the same occasion.

"How far is it to the more a series of the same occasion.

ceeded to tees him by a series of whinstell quasitions; but the catechamen was squal to de occasion.

"How far is it to the moon?" asked Suvere.
"Two of Your Excellency's forced marcha: answered the Sergeagt.

"Supposing you were blockaded, and had no provisions left, how would you supply yound?"

"From the enemy."
"How many fish are there in the sea?"
"As many as have not been caught."
And so the examination went on, till Serger, finding his new acquaintance armed as all point, at length asked him, as a final poser.

"What is the difference between your Cohest and myself?"

"The difference is this," replied the salier, coolity; "mr Colonel cannot make me a Catain, but Your Excellency has only to sythm yourd."

Suvoroff, struck by his abrevences by his eyes upon the man, and in no long the after actually gave him the specified promotion.

The anecdotee of the great Marshall actually gave him the specified promotion are and in a second to a second to a seasant by crowing like a cook, his salies of assault by crowing like a cook, his salies of assault by crowing like a cook his salies and east provided and personal comfort and neatness—we beyond calculation; but perhaps the most characteristic of all was his appearance in 1791 at the Austrian Court, then one of the most inheast in Europe.

On being shown to the room prepared for his (a splendid spartment, filled with coatly mirror and rich funniture) this modern Diogeous said simply:

"Turn out the rubbish, and shake me down."

some straw."

An Austrian grandee who came to visit him was startled at those preparations, and still more so at the first sight of the Marshal's "bargara," which consisted of two corses shurts and a taltered clock tied up in a bundle.

"Is that enough for winter?" saked the setonished visitor.

shed visitor.

"The winter's the father of us Rossians," answered Suvoroff, with a grin; "besides, you don't feel the cold when you're riding full gal-

"But when you're tired of walking?"
"Ru 1."

"And do you never aleep, then?" asked the petrified questioner.

"Sometimes, when I've nothing better to da"
replied Suveroff, carelersly; "and when I wan
to have a very luxurious nap, I take off one of The thunderstruck Austrian bows and re-tired, doubtless considerably enlightened in he ideas of a Bussian General.

A Veteran Farm Hand,

It is generally supposed, says the Albany Ecening Journal, that when a man reaches the allotted age—three score years and ten—this he is not capable of doing as much hard labor as a man of 40 or 50 years. And when he passes three score and teo, and even exceeds 90, it is something wondrous if he retain the full possession of his faculties, and is able even to do a few small chores about the premises. But we can cite the case of James Cameron, a farm han to the employ of Mr. Sloan, about 8 miles trutts city, who is now verging on his 94th year, as is hale and hearty as most men at 50. He is now engaged in harvesting, and does a full days work with the rest, taking his turn at moving, cradling, or reaping, and fulfilling all his tain with perfect satisfaction to his employer, and we may any, himself. He fully carns his 31 per day, the wages that are paid to the most efficient

DE CAMP-On Thursday, July 30, a son to Mr. as Mrs. H. E. De Camp. Mother and child doing well.

MARRIAGES WALTON-HORNE On the 18th July, at St. Ma Islington, London, Kug., by the Rev. J. F. Stenner, F. Walton, of Chicago, and Miss Marian Horns Duna able, Rag. PIERSON-WELLS-In this sity, July 28, by the J W. H. Thomson, Mr. Samusi L. Pierson, Jr., Area of Newack, N. J., and Miss Rills M. Wells, of Chie Lew Newack, (N. J.) and New York papers please or

DEATHS. HUSON-In this city, Aug. 8, Flo

HUSON-In this city, Aug. 8, Florence Annetia, infinited conter of William and Georgius Huson, aged French. 19 Colort, and S. M. Goldenter-ev, to-day, Aug. 8, 28 o'clock, 5. m. No. 60 Courte-ev, to-day, Aug. 8, 28 o'clock, 5. m. Given, and Georgius Huson, and H CUMMINGS—Aug. 7, at her late residence, No. Union-st., Ellen Terressa Cummings, agod 13 years. Funeral Sunday, Aug. 2, by ears to Calvary Comstee Pricads of the family are turited to attend. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

BAKER—In this city, Aug. 8, Obaries Lee, infant as
of A. L. and Nellie W. Baker, aged 8 months.
Funeral from 28 Walnut-st., at 7 p. m., Sunday,
MORGAN—Aug. 7, Grace, infant daughter of William
A. and Liste H. Morgan.
Funeral Sunday at 2 o'clock p. m., from the residuan
of A. H. Hovey, Columberaw, south of Twenty ascend &
Friends of family invited.

Friends of family invited.

LOMAX—Aug. 8, the son of James and Margare Eclearan Lomax, aged I day.
Funeral by carriages to Calvary Cemetery leave some Pitth—av. and Harrison—at., Sunday, at II colock, a. a. CULLERTON—Edward, infant son of Patrick and Eatherine Cullerton, aged Is months and II days.
Funeral from the residence of the parants, III West Westly-8-t., by cars to Calvary Cemetery, at II colock a., anday, Aug. 8.

FIRE INSURANCE.

GLOBE

OF CHICAGO, ILLINOIS. Capital, - - - \$300,000

STATEMENT, August 1, 1874.

Loass on Mortgage (value of property mirrigaged, over \$6 0.00). Loass on Collaieral Socurity. Intenset accused on Loans. U. S. Regis ered Bonds, \$7s, market 17:116:20 West Chicago Park Bonds, market value C., S. & Q. R. B. 1st Mortgage Bonds, market value grangton & Missouri R. R. las More-gage Bonds, market value irst Mortgage Telegraph Bonds, mar-First Mortgage transpare ket value.

National Bank Stocks, market value.

Radi Saket owned by Company.

Cash in hands of Agents, and Gir Pre-minus in ocurse of collection.

Bills Reseivables for Provides.

Rills Reseivables for Provides. All o her property, including Claims for Re-Insurance, Office Furniture, &c....

GEO. K. CLARK, A. F. FAWSETT, O. P. ARTEL GEO. P. HARDING, L. G. PRATT.
M. SMITH, S. P. WALKER, T. M. NELSON

THOMAS GAFF. WALTER KIMBALL, Vice Prest S. P. WALKER, SE

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